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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 8, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 167 16 Pages

North 'assumes' Reagan OK'd shifting of funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, at last before Congress and the nation to address his colossal role in the Iran-Contra scandal, said Tuesday he assumed President Reagan approved the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels although they never discussed the scheme.

"I assumed the president knew what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it," said North in his long-anticipated testimony to the select House-Senate committees investigating the

foreign policy affair that North engineered as an aide on the National Security Council.

"I never personally discussed the use of the arms sales profits for the Nicaraguan Contras with Reagan, said North.

North also said he believes he shredded five memoranda that may have shown Reagan knew about the Contra diversion. But North missed one, which later was found by Attorney General Edwin Meese's investigation in late November. That memo did not carry the traditional cover page showing whether Reagan

More on hearings

Reagan reaction

— Page 14

had approved the operation.

Tension gripped the Senate Caucus Room as North walked in with a ramrod gait to explain his actions in the scandal that has shaken Reagan's credibility and could lead to the prosecution of North and other administration officials.

"I came here to tell you the

truth... the good, the bad and the ugly," said North, seated at the witness table wearing his ribbon-bedecked uniform. "I am here to accept responsibility for that which I did. I will not accept responsibility for that which I did not do."

In a dramatic six hours, North also said:

—He knew a chronology he prepared in mid-November 1986 had false data from McFarlane about Israel's role in a November 1985 weapons shipment to Iran, but North thought there were "good and sufficient reasons" to lie about

that deal.

—The shredding of significant documents relating to the arms sales and the diversion of the "residuals" began in early October 1986, when CIA Director William Casey told him the dealings were on the brink of becoming public.

—North denied he conducted a shredding party on Nov. 21 to destroy any documents that were evidence of Reagan's knowledge of the diversion. He said he shredded documents daily although the Nov. 21

See NORTH, Page 5

Officials sign intent to build Japan campus

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

SIU-C officials and Japanese delegates have signed a letter of intent that may make the University one of the first to open a branch campus overseas.

Giving a slide show and reception Tuesday, Mayor Neal Dillard, Acting President John C. Guyon and other administrators welcomed Japanese businessmen and political leaders from Kurobe, Nakajo and Tonami to the campus. The remainder of the day was spent in meetings and touring the campus.

The meetings were utilized to draw up terms detailing a mutually satisfactory branch campus agreement.

Lynz Brown, associate director of International Programs and Services, said the proposition was initiated by the U.S.A.-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion. Brown said the committee was formed May 1986, with an interest in improving trade relations between the two countries prompting its formation.

Cross-cultural and educational differences are the sources of some trade friction, Dillard said. Branch campuses could promote better cultural understanding for Japanese and Americans.

Having a branch campus in Japan would be beneficial to students for many reasons, Brown said.

Such a campus would provide economic connections with the Japanese, as well as



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Shady sippers

Mary Pelias and her 3-year-old daughter Tessa sip shakes while beating the heat on South Illinois Avenue Tuesday.

City OKs permits for two eateries

New drive-through sits in a tight spot

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Two new locations for fast-food hamburgers soon will be available for Carbondale residents.

A Snapps restaurant and a McDonald's were granted permits at the City Council meeting Monday.

A special use permit for a drive-in restaurant on South Illinois Avenue was granted despite the possible traffic problems it may cause.

Snapps, owned by M & L Investments of St. Louis,

will be located across from 710 Bookstore near the intersection of South Illinois and Mill avenues.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn was the only council member to oppose the permit.

"Please do not allow this, because of the safety complications it brings to the city," Tuxhorn told the council.

He said the council was making this decision when the majority of students are not in town. "Doesn't the council think the students should be a major concern in this issue?"

Several citizens came to the June 22 meeting to protest the building of the restaurant because of the increased

traffic and pedestrian problems they said it would cause. The council did not take action on the issue at that time. At the July 6 meeting, no residents chose to address the council on that issue.

"Anything we do in this area is going to change traffic patterns," councilman John Mills, who motioned for approval of the permit said.

Council members discussed the possible effect of installation of traffic signals at the intersections of Mill and Illinois and Mill and University. The council approved the traffic signal installation at the June 22 meeting.

"It will increase the safety of

both intersections," Ed Reeder, director of Carbondale Public Works said.

The Snapps restaurant will provide only walk-up and drive-up service. No seating will be provided.

See CITY, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says finding fast food in Carbondale is gonna be a snap.

This Morning

Firefighters get familiar with SIU-C

— Page 6

New coach named for diving team

— Sports 16

Humid, storms likely, 90.

See TALKS, Page 5

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Chernobyl trial begins charging 'breach of safety'

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The former director of the Chernobyl atomic plant, Viktor Brukhanov, and five aides went on trial Tuesday, charged with safety violations that led to the world's worst nuclear accident in April 1986. The indictment also charged that there had been a nuclear accident in 1985 at the station, 60 miles north of Kiev. The six defendants were charged with "a breach of safety regulations at explosion-prone plants." A conviction could send them to jail for up to 10 years. All the defendants, except Brukhanov, contested part of the charges, especially those blaming the accident on human error.

Violence may intensify in wake of IRA killing

BELFAST, Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen killed a Protestant businessman Tuesday amid a new round of violence that authorities fear could escalate into the worst confrontation between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics since the 1970s. The outlawed IRA claimed that the slain man was a paramilitary hit man, but area residents said he had no political connections and one said "he was just an ordinary family man." Also Tuesday, Protestant youths hurled acid bombs at police and a British army patrol was struck in an alleged IRA bomb attack, injuring a soldier and two elderly women, authorities said.

Sikh extremists kill 34 in two bus attacks

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) — Sikh extremist gunmen attacked two more buses late Tuesday, killing 34 people, less than 24 hours after Sikhs massacred 40 people on a bus in the Punjab, officials said. Police said five Sikh extremists carried out the latest attacks at 9 p.m. along a main road in northern Haryana state outside the village of Daryabur, 110 miles southwest of Chandigarh. Most of the victims were Hindu.

Grenades injure 5 near Spanish military base

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Four grenades launched from a parked car by a timer exploded at the entrance of military headquarters in the Basque city of San Sebastian Tuesday, injuring five people, authorities said. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. But authorities said it appeared to be the work of the separatist organization ETA, the Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty.

Senate OKs amendment limiting lending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed an amendment to the trade bill Tuesday cutting off U.S. money for multinational banks that offer loans encouraging foreign nations to develop exports already in surplus worldwide. Beginning its third week of debate on the omnibus 1,013-page trade bill, the Senate also prepared to argue one of the most controversial portions of the bill — a section restricting the president's ability to deny financial relief to domestic industries hurt by imports.

System limits blamed for Aeromexico crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety panel blamed "limitations of the air traffic control system" Tuesday as the probable cause of the collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a small plane near Los Angeles that killed 82 people. The National Transportation Safety Board determined after a five-hour hearing that the air traffic control system did not spot the single-engine Piper Archer plane before it strayed into restricted air space.

16 nuclear reactor shields unsafe, NRC says

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 1985 report issued by scientists working for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said containment structures at 16 General Electric Co. reactors would be unable to survive a serious accident. The report, obtained by The Cleveland Plain Dealer, said containment structures of GE's Mark I reactor design would explode 40 minutes to two hours after a serious accident.

Eight die in Memphis from carbon monoxide

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A water heater ventilation pipe may have been spewing carbon monoxide gas into an apartment for more than 18 hours before eight people, ages 14 to 35, died there, authorities said Tuesday. One of the victims went to another apartment to report all his friends were getting sick before going back inside. "Nobody at that time did anything. He went back to the apartment and was found with the rest of them" when a friend entered the apartment Monday night, Memphis Police officer Dan Chalk said.

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Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Pleasure cruise

Seniors Ron Borgogni, political science, Tuesday on a Sun Fish sailboat. The boats, left, and Joe Jongawore, industrial marketing, troll the Campus Lake surf moored at the lake's boat dock, can be rented for 50 cents an hour.

S. Illinois farmers wet but happy for crop-reviving rain

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

While some people may be getting fed up with rainy weather, farmers welcome the recent downpours with open — if soggy — arms.

"I'm glad to get the rain because it's very important for growing corn and soybeans," said Russell Smith Jr., a Carbondale farmer. He said his corn is pollinating and needs an extra dose of water.

Robert Frank, Jackson County agriculture extension adviser, said crops are dependent on large amounts of rain because clay particles in Southern Illinois soil prevent plant roots from going deep in the soil, and there is not much moisture in shallow soil.

"The rain came at a very crucial time for Jackson County crops and could be called a million-dollar rain for the total crop production for Jackson County," Frank said.

If Jackson County has reasonable weather for the rest of the season, the crop yields could be boosted up to 10 percent over previous years, Frank said.

The average Jackson County corn crop production for the past six years is 2.25 million bushels per year.

If this year's crop is 10 percent above average, Jackson County could get \$4.18 million from the corn crop alone, which is about a \$500,000 above average.

Although the rain has been "a little excessive lately," Smith said, it is not enough for the rest of the month.

"Farmers need two to three more inches of rain this month, but scattered out over a period of weeks," he said.

The soil is becoming saturated with water and may not be able to hold more water, Smith said.

Smith said his farm could use about an inch of rain every week.

Vergennes farmer Kevin Williams said, "The rain is a blessing in disguise, and I have never seen corn look as good as it does this year."

Williams agreed with Smith that the soil needs a respite to dry out. Otherwise, the ground will become so saturated that air will not be able to reach the roots, he said.

Lightning hits house, fire destroys it

The John H. Erickson residence, Rural Route 4, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning after being struck by lightning.

After replacing some blown fuses, Erickson noticed smoke

in his house and found a wall on fire.

When firefighters from Carbondale Township and Murphysboro arrived they found the house completely engulfed in flames.

The house was a total loss.

Alestle weathers First Amendment storm

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The First Amendment rights battle between SIU-E's student newspaper and campus administrators appears to be resolved, the student editors say.

Michelle Paul, Alestle student editor, said there have been no control or censorship

attempts since she became editor in June.

The confrontation began when Deborah Pauly, former Alestle editor, was ordered by university officials to rewrite the newspaper's governing bylaws to include pro-administration changes.

The administration wanted to halt the paper's ad sales

commissions and hire an administration-approved faculty advisor.

The bylaws were rewritten over Pauly's objections, an action she saw as a threat to her First Amendment rights, she said.

Earl Lazerson, SIU-E president, could not be reached for comment.

Pauly asked the Illinois Education Association-NEA for help. It supported her demands that ad salesmen receive sales commissions, that the student editor continue to select the faculty advisor, that the administration stop rewriting the Alestle's bylaws and that an extensive audit be done on the

newspaper's missing funds, Marcus Albrecht, IEA higher education organizer in Edwardsville, said.

Paul said the newspaper also wanted reimbursement for wages paid to two secretaries, including one who was suspended during the audit.

See ALESTLE, Page 5

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Southern Illinois has the radio blues

IF THERE IS a radio wasteland, it must be in Southern Illinois.

Sure, we've got radio -- the two most-listened-to stations in the market use the airwaves. But does "most-listened-to" also mean "most innovative"?

One of the stations treated listeners to a Fourth of July weekend of the "Top 500 Hits of All Time." (Funny how Kim Carnes' fluffy "Bette Davis Eyes" and the Bee Gees' vapid "Night Fever" were ranked higher than Bill Haley's milestone "Rock Around the Clock" and Led Zeppelin's classic "Stairway to Heaven").

THIS SAME STATION, which had based its popularity on album oriented rock, has changed its format to the familiar "oldies but goodies" formula. It's not enough that local bars offer a myriad of "oldies nights," now oldies are offered 24 hours a day over the airwaves.

The other station has changed its format as well, from Top 40 to dance music. Talk about a change from bad to worse: now those listeners whose ears have worn tired of listening to the constant playing of Phil Collins records -- with or without Genesis -- can hear Lisa Lisa and CulJam sing three times an hour.

WE CAN'T FAULT the stations, they're just giving the people what they want -- remember, listeners voted for the hellish 500.

An alternative is sorely needed -- the stations don't serve just Southern Illinois, they also serve Southern Illinois University.

CARBONDALE HAS JUST such a station -- WIDB. But it can't hear the alternative music that WIDB offers when it's broadcast on a low frequency AM station that can't be heard off campus.

Of course, those lucky enough to have cable television can get WIDB on their FM dials -- after paying the cable company a fee for the service. But not everyone can afford the luxury of having such an alternative.

It's too bad that everyone doesn't have that option. College radio stations helped bring innovative groups like U2 and Talking Heads to the attention of mainstream audiences. And college radio stations enabled their listeners to experience a wide variety of musical styles, as witnessed by WIDB's inclusion of new wave, blues and reggae in its format.

WHAT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS needs is better access to WIDB. What WIDB needs is a transmitter.

Sure we'd be dreaming if we thought that the financially-troubled University would give WIDB money for a transmitter so kids at SIU-C can hear their Hoodoo Gurus and Husker Du. But it sure would be nice if dreams came true.

And this is one dream that the University should try to fulfill.

I did not say 'impeach' the President." What I said was, "isn't that just peachy, Mr. President?"



Letters

Tree-cutting controversy needs some points to be cleared up

In regard to a letter in the July 1 Daily Egyptian, there are several points that should be made clear.

First, "hundreds" of trees were not cut down in or around Campus Lake Woods. The trees that were removed total about 20 and were cleared because of their poor condition.

Second, the picnic tables, which are now safely accessible, provide leisure facilities for everyone and were not the center of the Campus Woods clearing. Furthermore, none of the clean-up efforts around the lake were done so the Greeks "can party more easily."

It would seem that Mr. Cohen neglects to recognize that the Greek System at SIU and on all college campuses are responsible organizations that do more than lounge about, beer can in hand, watching the endless parties go by.

Third, the Greeks had ab-

solutely no input in the removal of the underbrush, which had overgrown the jogging trail surrounding the lake. (And I do stress underbrush, not trees). But, perhaps the Greeks should have taken a stand concerning this matter long ago -- considering that each Fraternity and Sorority pays \$40,392 a year to maintain their Greek Row Housing contracts.

For this much money, three picnic tables are the least that can be provided for their leisure, as well as a view of a lake, which up to now was nothing more than a potential hiding place for anyone with intentions contrary to public safety and the well-being of those wishing to use both the picnic facilities and jogging trail.

Fourth, all the animals that inhabit this area are no doubt still residing about the lake. The grass and trees still exist and no concrete pavilions are planned any time soon to

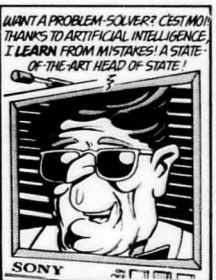
accommodate all those parties Mr. Cohen so fears.

As a former employee of the Conservation Department and past president of the Inter Greek Council, I believe that Mr. Cohen has addressed a topic which he has little, if any, knowledge about whatsoever.

Considering his position at the Wellness Center and duties instructing a class in Stress Management, perhaps it is necessary that he prescribe to his own teachings and realize that everyone is entitled to leisure time in a suitable and safe environment.

Everyone deserves to enjoy Campus Lake and the beauty offered by it. The Greeks are not now, nor have they ever been, 'butchers of the land.' Greek Row is not 'Animal House,' and you, Mr. Cohen, have much to learn about a system that contributes to and benefits both University and community. -- John F. Kukec, senior, radio-television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Athletics misses golden opportunity

The athletics department has missed a golden opportunity.

The first mistake was head basketball coach Rich Herrin firing Herman Williams as an assistant coach.

Not only was he passed over as head coach after the dismissal of Alan Van Winkle, he was fired by a head coach who had less experience and basketball knowledge.

I do have to give Rich Herrin credit. He was a good high school coach using any talent that came his way. He also has accepted the challenge of coaching in division 1-A basketball. But how can Coach Herrin and the search committee pass up former Saluki star Mike Glenn?

I am all for playing with local high school talent, but if local talent is lacking, it must come from elsewhere. I enjoy watching individuals from local high schools compete in division 1-A basketball. However, I hate to see players like Randy House and Brian Welch give 100 percent and then lose because of coaching mistakes or a lack of talent on the floor with them.

It's not the players' fault: they try but their physical limitations are too great. SIU-C basketball is improving; Rich Herrin's team does bring in basketball fans.

I hope that the athletic department will learn from their mistakes and provide students and alumni with a winning basketball program as in years past. -- Steve Rosson, administration of justice.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



NORTH, from Page 1

shredding was more intense.

The committee released a document that showed former White House chief of staff Donald Regan may have been told about the diversion of arms sale profits to the Contras. According to Justice Department notes of a Nov. 23 interview Attorney General Edwin Meese had with North, the Marine said it was "possible" Regan had been briefed about the scheme.

The crowd packing the histori hearing room grew still as North's lawyer battled with the committees over procedure. Once attorney

Brendan Sullivan's objections were overruled, North himself quickly engaged in his own skirmish with the first questioner, chief House counsel John Nields.

In the first 30 minutes, Nields rapidly drew the Marine through a wide range of activities in the scandal — his negotiations with the Iranians, secret air drops to the Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan's knowledge of the affair and North's shredding of documents soon after his intricate enterprise came to light.

As he left the hearing room,

North offered waiting reporters a salute and a cheery "Have a nice day." He said the only disappointment was the delay until Thursday of his opening statement. But, "I'm a good Marine. I can wait."

Several panel members pronounced themselves satisfied with North, although at least one said Poindexter could be in even deeper trouble as a result.

"I have felt for a long time that John Poindexter is the single most important witness this committee will hear from," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Naturalists mourn lake cleanup

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Graduate students in botany who take their classes to Campus Lake say the wooded area cleared near Greek Row will hamper their teaching.

Carlos Peralta, a biology instructor, said he has taken nearly 1,000 students to the area in the last two years.

"It was a fantastic natural outdoor laboratory to see, to admire and to learn from," Peralta said. "But that has changed."

The chances of seeing an

animal are reduced because not as much animal habitat is available, Peralta said.

"Some people see a dead tree as an eyesore, but I see a woodpecker condominium," he said. "When you remove a dead tree, you are removing a life source — nutrients and habitat."

Mike Woods, a botany instructor, said, "Something has been lost forever."

Peralta said removing the trees and tree stumps on the banks of the lake will cause extensive erosion. Because

native plants were destroyed and grass will be planted, the area will look like a golf course, he said.

The area is damaged to the extent that it cannot be left alone, Woods said. It will have to be constantly maintained at an "unbelievable" cost, he said.

Grass will have to be planted where the trees were cleared. Otherwise, honeysuckle and poison ivy will take over and choke off the surviving plant life, Woods said.

ALESTLE, from Page 3

The IEA also convinced State Rep. Helen Satherwaite, D-Champaign, the Illinois House's Higher Education Committee chairwoman, to appoint a special subcommittee to investigate Pauly's allegations, Albrecht said.

After meetings with Lazerson and State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, House majority leader, Lazerson agreed to her demands, Pauly said.

"This has re-established a

precedent for First Amendment rights for student press," Pauly said. "And it has made the administrators aware that they are violating constitutional rights by intimidating the student press."

Paul said the University resumed paying commissions to ad salesmen July 1, and after the audit, reimbursed the newspaper's missing funds and the wages paid to the two secretaries.

No charges were filed against the suspended

secretary, who later quit, Paul said.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, chairman of the subcommittee formed to investigate Pauly's allegations of harassment, said the subcommittee was never called into action because the issue was resolved.

Although Satherwaite has not "officially abandoned" the subcommittee, it is no longer needed, Richmond said.

CITY, from Page 1

A McDonald's site plan and a small business loan for the owner were also approved by the Council.

Jim Short of Short Enterprises, Inc., who owns the two McDonald's in Carbondale and one each Murphysboro and Anna, is the applicant.

The council agreed to apply to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs on behalf of Short for a

\$100,000 small business loan at a 5 percent interest rate. When repayment begins, the money goes into a revolving account for the city to grant additional loans, City Manager Bill Dixon said.

DCCA allocates funds to cities with less than 50,000 population in non-urban counties.

The new McDonald's will be

located at the northwest corner of Giant City Road and Illinois Route 13 in University Place, the new mall under construction on Route 13.

Further steps in the application process of the McDonald's restaurant are a Community Development Steering Committee meeting July 22 and a public hearing July 27.

TALKS, from Page 1

valuable marketing and business internship opportunities, Brown said.

Several municipalities in Japan have agreed to provide incentives that include land, facilities and endowments for the project.

An university would be made

to keep the educational policies the same for Japanese branches and American campuses. All lectures would be given in English.

Nine Japanese municipalities have expressed interest in having an American academic branch, with about

20 to 25 American universities being considered.

Chiaki Takahashi, president of the Japanese Student Association for fall 1987, said such campuses would help students who want to study a major in the U.S. by making credit transfer easier.

University police arrest drunk driver

SIU-C police arrested Larry L. Palmer, 39, of Cave In Rock, for driving while intoxicated 10:16 p.m. Monday.

Police said Palmer lost control of his vehicle, spun around twice and knocked down a city street sign near the

intersection of South Wall Street and East Grand Avenue.

Both Palmer and his passenger were slightly injured in the incident but did not require treatment.

Police report burglary, wallet theft

Darnelea Moultrie, 45, told Carbondale police Sunday that someone forced their way into her apartment in the 500 block of East Willow Street.

A videocassette recorder was taken and the apartment was ransacked. Police said no

value estimate was available on the recorder or the damage.

Carbondale police reported that Robert Palmer, 21, said his wallet containing \$8 was taken from his unlocked car Monday afternoon near the Georgetown Apartments.

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Carbondale firefighter Bruce Lipe, left, Assistant Fire Chief John Manis, University Safety Officer John Hicks and firefighter Jack Heern, inspect the roof of Life Science II.

Familiarity key to safety as firefighters tour campus

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Carbondale firefighters are on campus this summer to familiarize themselves with the layout of its major buildings.

Cliff Manis, Carbondale Fire Department training officer, initiated the training program in May to help avoid possible catastrophic accidents when fighting fires.

Safety tours have been conducted in the past, but these are the first organized

tours involving close to 100 percent of the fire department, Manis said.

The nine-week program of morning and afternoon tours every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday provides firefighters the chance to learn where hazardous and toxic materials are stored. The crews visit in two shifts because it is necessary to keep manpower at an acceptable level at the two fire stations.

John Hicks, University safety officer, conducts the

tours. He points out potential fire hazards, fire hydrants, chemical storage rooms and stairwells. Each building has its unique dangers such as acetone, ether and radioactive materials in Life Science II and contagious viruses in the James W. Neckers Buildings, Hicks said.

"At least we now know where the dangerous spots are," firefighter Gene Stearns said of the tours, which will continue through the end of July.

Martin Sheen jailed after nuclear protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Tuesday arrested 21 "Star Wars" protesters, including actor Martin Sheen and ac-

tivist priest Daniel Berrigan, at a demonstration against nuclear weapons research at a Manhattan think-tank.

"They plan for the end of the world here," said Sheen, who along with the other protesters was arrested.

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Dagnet (PG 13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Roxanne (PG) 5:00 7:15 9:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Ernest (PG) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Benji (G) 5:00 7:00 9:00
The Witches of Eastwick (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100
Untouchables (R) 4:45 7:10 9:30
Adventures in Babysitting (PG 13) 5:30 7:30 9:30
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 Come early and enjoy
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 Fun, excitement, popcorn



Cypriot ship hit by Iraqi missile

By United Press International

An Iraqi missile ripped through the hull of a Cypriot oil tanker in the Persian Gulf, and hours later Iran warned France against delivering more warplanes to Baghdad, reports from the region said Tuesday.

The 47,297-ton Cypriot tanker Nikos Kazatzakos came under attack by an Iraqi plane near Iran's Kharg Island oil

terminal late Monday, shipping sources in the gulf said.

The vessel was the fourth to be hit near the Iranian shore in the past two weeks. Last reports Tuesday said the tanker was still ablaze but there were no further details or reports of any casualties.

The report came after Iraq said its warplanes scored "effective and accurate hits" against "two large naval targets" near the Iranian shore, language Baghdad normally uses in claiming hits

against tankers in Iran's service.

There was no independent confirmation whether a second tanker was hit.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi said Tuesday Iran would "not remain silent" about French plans to deliver new Super Etendard jets to Iraq.

The Super Etendard is equipped to fire the Exocet missile that has proved effective against oil tankers in the 3-year-old "Tanker War" Iraq has waged against Iran.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

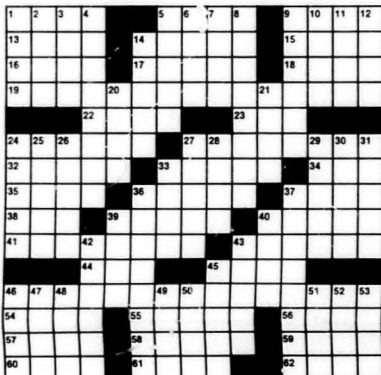
- ACROSS
1 Small cake
5 Coarsely ground corn
9 Actress Theda
13 Baseball family name
14 Artificial waterway
15 Cockeyed
16 Wrongful act
17 Nocturnal carnivore
18 Burgundy
19 Find it possible
22 Hatred: pref.
23 Insect
24 Cliques
27 Completely fresh
32 "... that will live ..."
33 Leaflike part
34 Stevedores' gp.
35 Pond
36 Trail
37 Peit
38 Adjective suffix
39 US patriot
40 Literary form
41 Renounces
43 Picking solutions
44 Pub drink
45 March bird
46 No impediments!
54 Attend
55 Controve
56 Cable
57 Gaelic
58 USSR workers'

- co-op
59 Melody
60 Urgency
61 Time period
62 Sharp cry

DOWN

- 1 Cudgels
2 Century plant
3 Perforate
4 Mechanize
5 Final authority
6 Once more
7 "Give a — horse he can ride ..."
8 Recording of a kind
9 Walled lustily
10 "It's a sin to tell —"
11 Writer Barrett
12 Mimic
14 Board game
20 Long river
21 Coin
24 Big Sur state: abbr.
25 Bell town
26 Oven man

- 27 Breakfast foods
28 Tribe
29 Early Russ. ecclesiastic
30 Omit
31 Becomes weaker
33 Soft cheese
36 Remove
37 Surplus water channel
39 — Alto
40 Skater Heiden
42 Divine
43 Swiss city
45 Stream
46 Therefore
47 Hiiter
48 Contentment
49 Dry
50 So long!
51 Hibernia
52 Seed covering
53 Garner



France hints at breaking Iranian ties

PARIS (UPI) — France could break diplomatic relations with Iran if an interpreter hiding in Tehran's embassy in Paris does not give himself up to French police, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said in an interview published Tuesday.

Iranian interpreter Wahid Gordji has been wanted by police since June 3 in connection with a series of Paris bombings last year that killed 13 people and wounded more than 250.

Gordji is not covered by diplomatic immunity and has refused to leave the embassy and give himself up to police.

Chirac, in an interview with Le Monde newspaper, said France had ruled out entering the Iranian Embassy to capture Gordji but other measures were being considered.

"There are various ways, going all the way to a rupture in diplomatic relations," Chirac said. "All depends on the attitude of Iran itself."

"If Mr. Gordji refuses to leave, such an attitude would have irreversible consequences on the process of normalization."

Soviets offer naval pull-out in Persian Gulf

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, seeking to prevent an increased American presence in the Persian Gulf, offered Tuesday to withdraw its five-ship naval task force from the area — if the United States, Britain and France remove their gulf forces.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev also said Soviet withdrawal of its five warships — three mine sweepers, a frigate and a communications vessel — from the gulf is conditional on steps being taken to end the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Briefs

CARBONDALE PUBLIC Library Board of Trustees will meet July 15 instead of July 8 in the Carbondale Public Library Conference Room.

INTRAMURAL REC Sports will offer a "Fitness Walking" program at 7 p.m. today through July 23 beginning at the Rec Center north doors. For information, call 536-5531.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a "CMS Intermediate" workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Communications B9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

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North fingers top officials in Iran arms sale cover up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North testified Tuesday that top administration officials, including Attorney General Edwin Meese, were aware of efforts to cover up U.S. involvement in early arms sales to Iran.

North, in his first day of testimony before the House and Senate committees probing the Iran-Contra scandal, added that he "started shredding documents in earnest in early October" after it became clear that news of the scandal was about to explode.

"I started shredding documents in earnest after a discussion with Director Casey in early October when he told me that Mr. (Roy) Furmark had come to him and talked to him about the use of Iran arms sales money to support the resistance," North said. "Director Casey and I had a lengthy discussion about the fact that this whole thing was coming unraveled and that things ought to be cleaned up and I started cleaning things up."

"I engaged in shredding almost every day that I had a shredder," North said. "We saw these operations unraveling as early as mid-October."

However, North added that on Nov. 21, when he learned the Justice Department was beginning to probe the affair, he stepped up the pace of his shredding. At that time, North said, he destroyed documents "but perhaps with more intensity than other days."

Afterward, North said, he told John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser at the time, that all of the sensitive documents "no longer existed."

North told the committees that in addition to Meese, the people who were aware of the attempt to partially falsify the American role in the early arms transfers included Casey, Poindexter and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who by then had left government.

However, North said those people had a "darn good reason" for their actions and he personally believed the Americans held hostage in the Middle East, as well as some Iranian moderates, may be in danger if the true story came out.

At issue was a 1986 effort to construct a false chronology of events that showed early arms transfers to Iran, in 1985, came from Israel, without any U.S. participation. North denied that it was his idea to write a false chronology and indicated that the inaccurate version given him probably came from Poindexter.

"The fact is there were many, many people, to include the former assistant to the president for national security affairs, the current national security adviser, the attorney general of the United States of America, the director of central intelligence — all of whom knew that to be wrong," North said.

McFarlane's orders were to solicit aid, North says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North passionately defended his efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels Tuesday and directly contradicted testimony from former national security adviser Robert McFarlane that he had been ordered to not solicit aid from other countries.

North, testifying to the House and Senate committees probing the Iran-Contra scandal, also argued that the money donated to the Contras from foreign governments was not the result of his solicitations, but represented offers of help from the nations, which knew the United States would be "grateful."

McFarlane has told the committees that, with U.S. aid to the Contras banned by

"I never carried out a single act, not one, in which I did not have authority from my superiors."

— Lt. Col. Oliver North

Congress, he told North to not seek money from foreign governments.

North vehemently denied that Tuesday, arguing, "I never carried out a single act, not one, in which I did not have authority from my superiors."

North, who said he had the job of holding the Contras

"together in body and soul," became animated when discussing the Nicaraguan rebels, which are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. "I get the sense that somehow or another, we've tried to create the impression that Oliver North picked up his hat and wandered around Washington and foreign capitals begging for money. And I didn't do that," North said.

"I didn't have to do it, because others were more willing to put up the money than the Congress because they saw well what was happening to us in Central America and the devastating consequences" a defeat of the Contras would have on "this country and to democracy elsewhere in the world."

North admits lying to Iranians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North said Tuesday he lied to the Iranians about President Reagan's possible impeachment because of the arms-for-hostages dealing with Tehran and secretly tape recorded his talks to protect himself.

"I am the one who created these tapes," North told the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

At least seven hours of the recordings of North's meetings with various Iranians involved

in the clandestine transactions were made by an unidentified U.S. intelligence agency, he said.

A Justice Department spokesman said the tapes were seized last November by the FBI in sealing North's National Security Council office, and had been turned over Monday to the panels by agents now working for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

They contained no bombshells, congressional investigators said.

"For every conversation, whenever it was possible, I asked for the assistance of our intelligence services to ... tape record and transcribe every single session, so that when I returned there would be no doubt as to what I said," North said.

"I am the one who created these tapes, plus the seven hours of tape recordings that your committee found yesterday, because I knew where they were, and I kept trying to alert you to them."

Reagan snubs North's Hill debut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, busy "carrying on the people's business," ignored the start of Oliver North's long-awaited appearance before Congress, his chief spokesman said Tuesday.

Although Reagan has often said he is waiting to learn the full story of the Iran-Contra affair from North and others, neither the president nor any of his senior staff aides watched the nationally televised hearing, Marlin Fitzwater said.

Television sets echoed North's testimony throughout the cramped White House press room, but in Fitzwater's downstairs and upstairs offices, every set was off.

The White House counsel, A.B. Culvahouse, was watching the action, as he has since the

beginning of the hearings, in order to prepare a one- or two-page written summary for the president.

Reagan, himself, was expected to watch the evening news on television and review wire service reports of the proceedings, Fitzwater said.

"Nothing is more important than carrying out the people's business on a day-to-day basis," said Fitzwater, explaining why Reagan did not watch the morning session.

Reagan had meetings with top staff from 9 to 10 a.m., a 1:30 p.m. meeting with businessman Peter Grace and columnist Jack Anderson — on fighting government waste — an unscheduled Cabinet meeting at 2 p.m. and a session with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at 4 p.m.

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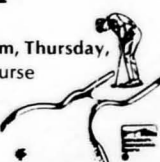
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5,000 student athletes expected for Yugoslavian sports festivities

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Over 5,000 athletes from 129 countries will participate in the Olympic-style World Student Games extravaganza which begins Wednesday.

Including coaches and officials, the number of participants rises to a record-total of 7,000, compared with 3,949 from 106 nations who took part in the last event two years ago in Kobe, Japan.

The rapid expansion of the Games — a mere 713 competitors from 27 countries in 1963 — has reached its limit, said Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the International University Sports Federation.

"We want to continue to have a human Games, and the figure we're getting here seems to us the maximum for our Games," he said.

Basketball, fencing, diving, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, water polo, rowing, canoeing and soccer will be among the

12 sports at the XIV Universiade, which ends July 19.

Like the Summer Olympics, the centerpiece of the Student Games will be swimming and track and field.

"The Olympic Games have their history, our University Games have our history," said Nebiolo, also president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. "We must not compare one sports event with another. We have no ambitions to be compared, or to become more or less than the Olympics."

Apart from the main Dinamo Stadium, nine sports halls and four swimming pools will be used. Unlike the Olympics, though, few stars are competing in a festival which in the past produced world records by pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and runner Alberto Juantorena.

But Igor Paklin of the Soviet Union, whose high jump

record set at the last Universiade stood until a week ago when it was bettered by Sweden's Patrik Sjoberg, is to face at least two other former world-record holders — compatriot Rudolf Povarnitsin and China's Zhu Jianhua.

Another Sino-Soviet clash should come in men's gymnastics between Li Ning and Vladimir Korolev. The women's gymnastics features Ekaterina Szabo of Romania.

Host nation Yugoslavia can point to its men's basketball team, one of the field's strongest squads. The American contingent of 330 athletes is its biggest ever at the Student Games.

While the Games officially begin Wednesday night with the opening ceremony, preliminaries in fencing and soccer started last Sunday and the first medals — in foil fencing — were awarded Monday and Tuesday.

Champ Tyson loses bid for kiss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been charged with assault and battery for grabbing and trying to kiss a female parking attendant and then hitting her supervisor at a Hollywood theater, officials said Tuesday.

Two counts of assault with a deadly weapon — his fists — and battery were filed Monday afternoon by the City Attorney's Office, spokesman Mike Qualls said.

Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$12,000 fine, Qualls said. Municipal Court arraignment is set for Aug. 26.

Tyson, 21, of Catskill, N.Y., was in the VIP parking area at the Greek Theatre at 10:20 p.m. June 21 when he allegedly

grabbed an 18-year-old female parking-lot attendant, Tabita Gonzalez, and said "give me a kiss," Qualls said.

As the two embraced, Jonathon Casares, a 20-year-old parking supervisor, called out to see if the woman was all right, Qualls said.

Tyson released the woman, walked up to the supervisor, hit him in the face first with a rolled-up T-shirt and then with his open hand in a stiff-arm movement, Qualls said. It was not immediately known if Casares required medical treatment.

Tyson has a 30-0 record, including 27 knockouts. He is the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council heavyweight champion and will try to unify the division Aug. 1 in Las Vegas, Nev.,

against International Boxing Federation champ Tony Tucker.

Tyson was the youngest fighter to win a heavyweight crown — at age 20 — when he defeated Trevor Berbick for the WBC title.

In his last bout, Tyson floored former heavyweight champion Pinklon Thomas in the sixth round to successfully defend his titles at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

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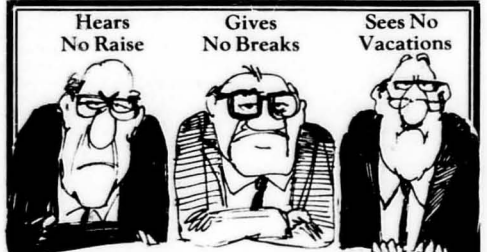
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PRAIRIE, from Page 16

open division team.

"We're pretty excited about that," Scott said. "It's a chance for Marialice to show everyone what she's learned about the game since she's been at SIU."

Two preps recruited and signed by Scott last signing season will compete for the Region 8 scholastic division team.

Cyd Mitchell of Harrisburg will probably see some action, as will Amy Rakers, a soon-to-be Saluki from Belleville.

Mitchell, HHS's all time leading scorer and rebounder, averaged 17.6 points and 13.4 rebounds during a standout prep career at HHS. At 6-1, Mitchell played center in high school but is expected to play power forward at some point during her career at SIU-C.

Fletcher, who owns scoring and rebounding records at Belleville West High School, will compete in the PSG's for a second time. The 6-2 forward averaged 19.8 points and 12.5 rebounds per game as a junior, when she shot .583 from the

field. Scott said the chance to play against some of the best in the state would be a good tune-up for the pair.

"It's great for the young kids," Scott said. "They'll be playing against better talent than they are used to. It should give them a little better feel of what to expect this fall."

All in all, three of four recruits signed by Scott this season will participate in the Prairie State Games (Mitchell and Rakers in the scholastic division, Sanders in the open division).

Scott said she passed up the opportunity to watch her players on the Region 8 open division team to watch the scholastic division players.

"It's a great place to look for recruits," Scott said.

Scott will leave from the Prairie State games in time to watch two more players — Dana Fitzpatrick and Cathy Kampwerth — compete in the Olympic Sports Festival, July 13-16, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Harold Myers (left), and Joe Throgmorton, employees of E.T. Simonds Construction Co., work together in building sand pits for track and field events at McAndrew Stadium. In the background are the two support legs that will work together in building sand pits for track sport the new scoreboard.

New McAndrew scoreboard donated by area residents

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The construction project under way at McAndrew Stadium this week includes the installation of a new state-of-the-art scoreboard.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood said the scoreboard was not included in the original McAndrew Stadium renovation plans but was quick to point out the biggest advantage of the new scoreboard — it's cost.

"It isn't costing the University anything," Livengood said as he explained that the scoreboard was donated by local individuals and merchants.

"The time certainly is right," Livengood added. "The scoreboard will be a nice compliment to the new turf and track."

The scoreboard features a message center, similar to the Arena last winter.

The old scoreboard, which cost \$25,000, was donated by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Marion in 1975.

The Pepsi Company was again one of the contributors in

this project, although Jim Brandt, vice-president in charge of marketing, didn't want to discuss the money aspect of the sign saying "people get tired of the money end all the time." However Brandt said "the other one was getting quite old and this was a good opportunity" to put a new one in.

Livengood said the new scoreboard "was a pretty big deal" and that he'd give a complete list of all those who made contributions when the project was finished.

"McAndrew certainly is going to look different this fall," Livengood said. "It'll be attractive enough to be a focal point for the entire University."

The new scoreboard will be located about 15 yards further south than the old scoreboard, farther away from the playing field. Livengood said the move creates more surface area and keeps the scoreboard out of the way, which will allow the field to be used for a greater variety of events.

Assistant athletics director Mike Perkins, in charge of facility management and

scheduling, said the project was originally slated for completion by Aug. 15, but added that inclement weather the past two weeks may set that date back some.

Sportech International, the company installing the turf, was due in Carbondale Wednesday to begin laying down the pad on which the sand-filled turf will rest, but soggy conditions have pushed that project back.

Asphalting the d-shaped areas past the end zones and completion drain also have been delayed, Perkins said that the unfinished drain, located on the west side of the stadium between the track and the field, should be able to be finished while the pad and turf are being installed.

The SIU Board of Trustees originally approved the \$1.18 million renovation project for turf, track and lights in March. Funding for the turf and track, the two top priorities of the three-phase project, was obtained but the lighting project was postponed as the lights were expected to cost an additional \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Prairie cage team sports Saluki edge

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Region 8 Prairie State women's open division basketball squad will have a distinct SIU-C flavor when it hits the hardwoods July 16-18 in Champaign-Urbana.

Two current SIU-C players, another who has yet to wear a Saluki uniform and two more who just finished their collegiate eligibility will give SIU-C athletes a chance to pace the Region 8 team to victory.

Anne Thouvenin and Mary Berghuis, who'll be juniors this fall, suit up with former Saluki Cozette Wallace and incoming junior college recruit Deanna Sanders of John A. Logan College to form the nucleus of what should be a tough squad.

The team will be coached by former Saluki Marialice

Jenkins, well known to Saluki fans for her accuracy in the long-range shooting department.

The remainder of the squad consists of Illinois' Dorrie Carrie of Teutopolis; Eastern Illinois' Shelly Ehridge of New Baden and Barb Perkes of Trenton; Western Illinois' Renee Gill and Debbie Kirsch, both of Nashville; and Lewis and Clark's Carol Poll, a Godfrey native.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said the games gave her players "a good reason to work hard through the summer."

"It's a good incentive to keep in shape and play hard," Scott said. "It'll help keep them in shape for the fall."

Scott added it was a good opportunity for to coach the

See PRAIRIE, Page 15

Dive teams gain Ardrey as coach

Dave Ardrey was named the new head diving coach for both men's and women's swim teams effective August 1. Athletics Director Jim Livengood announced Tuesday.

Ardrey, a lifelong resident of Springfield, Mo., coached for three years at Drury College there from 1983-85. Ardrey helped develop 17 All-Americans and four national champions at the NAIA affiliated school. He was named coach of the year in 1985 when Drury captured the national NAIA title.

Ardrey became the diving coach at Springfield's Southwest Missouri State in 1987. SWM won a conference championship in 1987 and Ardrey's No. 1 diver claimed the individual title on the three-meter board.

"I'm very excited about the position here," Ardrey said. "SIU has great facilities and is in a super location for recruiting outstanding divers."

"I want to make an effort to rebuild recruiting-wise by bringing in young, aggressive talent. I'd like to see the program back competitive at a national level," Ardrey said.

At SIU-C, Ardrey will be in charge of both men and women divers, a situation similar to Doug Ingram's position as head coach for Saluki men's



Dave Ardrey

and women's swim teams.

"We're thrilled to have a young man the caliber of Dave joining us," Ingram said. "I have no doubt now that our diving program is in good hands and will prosper for years to come as Dave is very well respected in U.S. and collegiate diving circles."

Ardrey also spoke of hopes to develop a U.S. diving program and an age-group diving program in addition to the collegiate team.

Beanball battle ignites recurring rhubarb at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson hit one of three Chicago home runs before being ejected from the game Tuesday to lead the Cubs to a fight-marred 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Five Chicago players, manager Gene Michael and coach Johnny Oates were ejected from the game as a result of a beanball war started when San Diego pitcher Eric Show hit Dawson in the face with a pitch in the third inning. No Padres were ejected.

Show, 4-10, hit Dawson in the lip with a pitch in the third

inning, two batters after Paul Noyce hit the third of Chicago's home runs. Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who was not in the game, stormed the mound to get at Show and both benches cleared.

Dawson, who was knocked out momentarily, eventually got up and chased Show into the San Diego dugout after the initial brawl had ended.

Dawson was ejected from the game and was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital where he underwent treatment for a lacerated lip and a bruised cheek bone. Sutcliffe was ejected and Show

was taken out of the game, reportedly with an injury.

Show issued an apology statement midway through the game, saying the pitch was "unintended."

Chicago pitcher Greg Maddux hit San Diego catcher Benito Santiago with a pitch in the fourth inning and was ejected along with Michael and infielder Manny Trillo, who threw an object out onto the field.

Scott Sanderson, 4-4, took over for Maddux when he was ejected and gave up two runs in 3 1-3 innings to get the victory. Sanderson was

ejected in the eighth inning when he threw behind Chris Brown, becoming the fifth Cub player ejected from the game. Lee Smith pitched the last two innings for his 22nd save.

Dave Martinez and Dawson hit solo home runs in the first inning, giving Chicago a 2-1 lead. For Dawson, it was his third home run in two days and seventh against San Diego this season. It was also his 24th of the season, while Martinez raised his season's total to three.

Noyce's home run in the third, his second of the season, gave the Cubs a 4-2 lead. The Cubs

added another run in the third inning when Jim Sundberg drove in Jerry Mumphy from second base with a single off Keith Comstock.

The Cubs added two runs in the fifth inning to increase their lead to 7-2. Leon Durham and Brian Dayett hit back-to-back doubles, producing a run, and Dayett scored from third on a bases-loaded groundout by Mike Brumley.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Tony Gwynn singled, stole second and third and scored on a groundout by John Kruk.