The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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France to put 2 warships in Persian Gulf

PARIS (UPI) — The French government, locked in a diplomatic war of nerves with Iran, said Tuesday it will deploy two warships armed with sea-skimming Exocet missiles in the Persian Gulf to protest French shipping.

France took the step, which coincided with the U.S. refueling of Kuwaiti tankers, 16 days after Iran attacked a French container vessel in the gulf and as a diplomatic crisis between Paris and Teheran entered its fifth day with no apparent solution in sight.

France severed diplomatic ties with Iran last Friday in a dispute over a French demand to arrest and question Wael Gordji, a translator at the Iranian mission in Paris, about a wave of terror bombings in Paris last year.

Both nations have refused to allow each other's diplomats to leave the country. French military forces around the globe have been placed on heightened alert because of threats of retaliation against France by pro-Iranian extremists.

The government said Tuesday that the two Navy frigates, the Victorin and the Protecle, will escort two French oil tankers scheduled to enter the waters of the gulf this week.

Each vessel is equipped with a helicopter, an array of anti-aircraft and surface guns and four Exocet missiles, the sea-skimming French missiles used by Iraq in its apparently accidental attack on the USS Stark in May that killed 37 American seamen.

"We are not in the business of discussing our deployment plans," a defense ministry spokesman told United Press International, "but it is no secret that our ships are equipped with Exocet missiles."

Ambroise Guellec, the French secretary of state for maritime affairs, said Tuesday France had a "dual objective of safeguarding our economic interests in this region and also ensuring security for our shipping and crews."

French merchant shipping had been advised to steer clear of the Persian Gulf, where merchant vessels and oil tankers have often been caught in the crossfire of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Both sides have placed pressure on the government to "do something" and take its "responsibility in the Gulf." 

5 university towns favor change in drinking fine

By Karen Wells

Staff Writer

Five of seven Illinois university towns have responded favorably to an informal survey seeking legislation that would increase the minimum fine for underage drinking. City Clerk Janet Vaughn said at Monday night's Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting.

Underage drinking fines, which are set at the discretion of the circuit court judge, range from $10 to $500, depending on the circumstances.

Underage drinking fines and other fines are established by the state government. Therefore, legislative action would be needed in order for a fine increase to occur.

"Cities that support the proposal," Mayor Mac Stables, DeKalb, said.

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Poindexter ends testimony by restating defense of role

By Eric Oestmann

Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Iran-Contra panel pointedly questioned John Poindexter about his skimpy memory of critical events in the scandal, but an administration loyalist said the witness's chief fault in the affair was that "you put yourself between Ronald Reagan and the American people."

The former national security adviser, 50, wound down his fifth and final day of public testimony before the select House-Senate committees by reiterating his defense of his actions in the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

The committees released a deposition from Lt. Col. Robert Earl, once a National Security Council aide to Lt. Col. Oliver North, who contradicted his former boss's testimony that North shrink-labeled documents while Justice Department officials were going through North's files Nov. 22.

"You took the key player, the best player, out of the game," DeWine said. However, several lawmakers, including Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, criticized Poindexter for taking unto himself a president-sized decision.

DeWine noted that on Wednesday, his first day of testimony, Poindexter said, "The buck stops with me." But the Ohio Republican said, "In this country, the buck can only stop one place, and that's in the Oval Office, and that sign originally was in Harry Truman's Oval Office, not on his national security adviser's desk."

"You took the key player, the best player, out of the game," DeWine said.

Attard channels energy to University success

By Eric Oestmann

Staff Writer

While having lunch the other day, John Attard said "hi" to several people in the lunch room, smiled and called them by their first names with a pleasant, authoritative voice.

He stopped eating once to briefly chat with a waitress. While on the way to pay for his lunch, he stopped to hand another acquaintance the USO president fumbled with the table's salt and pepper shakers for a moment and looked around the crowded Student Center lunch room several times.

"Earlier in my life I found I had this nervous energy and I decided to use it to get involved with organizations," Attard said.

Some organizations Attard has been involved with during the last three years are the Carbondale Big Brother Program, Phi Sigma Epsilon, the Gdebik II publishing board of directors, the General Studies Advisory Council, the General Academic Activity Panel and the Student Health Policy Board.

USO position -- Attard has held are East Campus Judrial Board chairman, West Campus representative and vice president.

He uses a "common sense" approach to running the USO.

ATTARD, Page 5
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Newswrap

world/nation

Iran expected to reject U.N. proposal to end war

By United Press International

Iran Tuesday branded as "unjust" a U.N. resolution demanding an immediate cease-fire in the nearly 7-year-old Persian Gulf war, while Iraq said its top leaders would meet to discuss the order. Iran, which refused to abide by past cease-fire resolutions, is expected to reject most demands by the U.N. Security Council, which unanimously warned the two nations to stop fighting or face the possibility of punitive measures.

Rajaei Khorassani.

Extremists clash with anti-apartheid students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - A crowd of extremist whites, protesting the return of an Afrikaner delegation that met with black South African rebels, clashed Tuesday with anti-apartheid students at Johannesbur's Airport. Scores of police, some leading attack dogs, were deployed at Jan Smuts airport amid right-wing threats against some 50 academics and childcare workers who aided the government and met with the outlawed African National Congress rebels in Dakar, Senegal.

Palestine, Shiiite forces battle for 4th day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Palestinian and Shiite Amal militia battled in southern Lebanon for a fourth day Tuesday, raising fears that a second "war of the camps" might erupt, police and security sources said. In northern Lebanon, one Syrian soldier was killed and three injured when gunmen in a speeding car fired two anti-tank rockets and opened fire with machine gun at a Syrian checkpoint in the city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, police said.

S. Korean papers test reforms; open bureaus

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - South Korean newspapers, seeking more freedom under democratic reforms, were preparing to reorganize its structure and operation to end interference in news reporting, an opposition spokesman said.

White House: trade bill likely will be vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate moved toward a final vote on the trade bill Tuesday but President Reagan appeared to veto the legislation and the White House stepped up pressure on Senate Republicans to reject the measure. After GOP congressional leaders met with Reagan, White House spokesmen quoted the president as telling the group the trade bill probably would be vetoed.

Postal Service reaches union agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Postal Service reached a tentative agreement Tuesday with its two biggest unions on a new 46-month labor contract that sets strict limits on the number of lower paid, temporary workers hired. Postmaster General Preston Tisch said the tentative agreement, which runs from July 21, 1987, to Nov. 20, 1990, was reached at 11:30 a.m. after a 23-hour marathon bargaining session. "I believe this new agreement is a collective achievement that demonstrates our concern for our employees and our customers," said Tisch.

Reagan coal plan evokes clean air argument

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A key administration official said Tuesday President Reagan's proposed $2.5 billion clean coal technology program may pave the way for sharply increased exports of U.S. coal. But a Republican congressman from New York accused the administration of engaging in "politics of evasion" in an effort to avoid controls on emissions that cause acid rain. The sharply differing views were expressed at House hearings on prospects for the export of coal and coal technologies.

Court: station must give politicians equal time

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A television station must give "equal time" to opposing candidates if one of its newscasters runs for office, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday. The decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia came in the case of William Branch, a general assignment reporter for KOVR-TV in Sacramento, Calif. Branch, who dropped out of a race for town council because of the equal time rule, argued that his constitutional right to run for office had been violated.

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Forbes writer refuses request to reveal names

NEW YORK (UPI) - A widely quoted researcher said Tuesday he was dropped as a columnist for Forbes magazine because he refused to divulge the names of the men and women he has interviewed for surveys regarding money and sex.

"I was not about to betray the confidence of the people I've interviewed over the years," said Srdul Blotnick, 46, author of five books and a regular Forbes columnist since 1979.

The controversy over Blotnick's research started Sunday when an article in the New York Daily News said he "built his own career on sand." The article quoted several psychologists who questioned his research.

The article also reported that Blotnick's dissertation in psychology was received from Pacific Western University, a correspondence college not recognized by the American Psychological Association.

Three of Blotnick's books have sold more than 100,000 copies. Many of his surveys on sex have received national attention, including a 1986 sex survey that was sold more than 20 years ago.

Blotnick challenged other polls, saying all of them "have some degree of subjectivity. To get a really objective poll you'd have to have a lie detector strapped on the people interviewed."

It was not immediately known whether any legal action would be taken against Blotnick, but an official at the State Board for Psychologists said it is illegal to use the title "psychologist" without the proper credentials.

"He could be investigated and asked to drop the use of the title. If he does not comply, then he could be charged with a felony," said Judy Hall, executive secretary of the board.

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has appointed a new coordinator of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Tom Harris, director of the city's Lake and Forestry Department, was named coordinator Tuesday by City Manager Bill Dixon during a news conference at city hall.

Harris, 46, will keep his present position.

Combining both positions is a logical arrangement, Dixon said. The merging of the two positions is an effort to reduce staffing while not affecting city services, he added.

"This is part of overall effort to provide an acceptable level of service to the citizens while seeing if we can do it with fewer people, particularly fewer technical and managerial people," Dixon said.

Harris will be responsible for working with the news media in conveying information about emergencies to the public. He also will work with 15 to 20 volunteers during storms, tornadoes, earthquakes, train derailments and other disasters.

Ros Ertel of the city's Street Division will be the deputy ESDA coordinator, a new position established in conjunction with Harris' appointment. Ertel's duties include staffing the city's Emergency Operations Center during weather watches and warnings after normal business hours.

Former Coordinator Jim Churney resigned in May.
North isn’t a hero, he’s an ad gimmick

OLIVER NORTH is the new American hero.
Right up there with John Wayne and Superman, he’s fighting for us in the Justice League/American Way. Or so some of the more easily swayed may think.

Americans aren’t exactly backing North 100 percent, but you couldn’t tell by all the pro-North publicity.
There are T-shirts emblazoned with North’s likeness. There are boxer shorts emblazoned with “America is behind you, Oliver” on the rear.
There are Ollie North dolls, Ollie North songs and Ollie North haircuts. There’s even a hero sandwich named after North. The entertainment industry can’t be far behind.

WHO IS THIS Ollie North, and why is his name so frequently found in the hearts and minds of Americans? Beats us. North is far from a hero. He’s a yes man who did what he was told. And that involved lying to the government of that great nation North had sworn to protect, the United States of America.
North says he loves the USA. If that’s true, why did he disregard the checks and balances that were built into the system. He and his cronies were bound by law to inform Congress of under-the-table dealings such as the Iran-Contra affair. They didn’t. Instead they lied about what they were doing when Congress questioned them about it.

SURE IT’S IMPORTANT to keep covert operations secret, as North and his pals claim. But when a small group of Superpatriots go behind the back of the government, something’s wrong.

North claimed his actions were for the good of America. Maybe that’s why some Americans like him; he’s standing up for them, apple pie and the democratic ideal, by God.
But some in the small group that wasn’t swayed by the emotional appeal of North’s flag-waving testimony sense that in some ways, the Iran-Contra affair is remarkably similar to the Watergate scandal. In both, supporters of the president and his administration broke the law and then tried to cover it up. In both, the news leaked out. And in both, those involved made a bigger name for themselves as law breakers than law abiders.

Like John Dean and G. Gordon Liddy, North’s finding out that bad guys can finish first. And North didn’t even have a star on his shoulders. The publishing houses, restaurants and toy manufacturers did it for him.

Letters

Life on campus in the year 2001: The forests are made of cement

The year is 2001. Life on earth is pretty much as usual. Southern Illinois University is a thriving, well oiled machine. Its job: fabulice people into cogs for a society ever-bent on toppling trees and replacing them with concrete monuments.
All landscaping has ceased to exist on campus; not a tree to be seen anywhere. Thompson lake was filled in back in ’89. (AIDS-carrying mosquitoes and toxic waste posed a major health hazard.) The land has been covered with asphalt or concrete. A few token plants are sprinkled along astro-turfed walkways.
On a misty evening, the night air is transmitting an eerie pink glow generated by the gas vapor anti-rape lights. (Installed after all the trees were cut down to prevent would-be attackers from hiding behind them.)

I was going from the Student Center past the PCB monitors to the student-filled Morris Library. While walking, my mind wandered to a planet in another galaxy that was void of life and atmosphere, with my life-support pack on my back, I was off exploring for clues to any previous life-forms.

Suddenly my dream state was interrupted by sparks flying, followed by a pop, a spark and ominous howl. One of the few dogs left had just bitten the dust. Poor thing mustok an ESM electronic surveillance mechanism.

As one of the persons who can remember when trees edged the lake and dogs ran free, I can honestly say “I miss them.” — Hank Davis, Makanda.

Asserting self doesn’t mean being feminist

On July 17, Nicole Glasser wrote a letter in reference to Pat Sweet’s comment, “I don’t mean to sound like a feminist,” in which she rightfully said women should not be afraid to “assert their rights.”

However, I don’t believe that when women like Sweet separate themselves from the feminist movement they are afraid to assert themselves.

The feminist movement, like most equal rights movements, started with some excellent ideas that even the most conservative people could agree with, such as equal pay for equal work. Unfortunately, there moved beyond their original ideas and some feminists made statements that made the movement as a whole look silly and fanatical.

As a result, that is how the movement is today regarded by the majority of people. Therefore, I feel Sweet’s comment could be rephrased.

I don’t mean to sound like a feminist, I just want to assert my human rights. — Edward James DeYoung, Radio and Television.

Rapist should not return to school

I want to take a minute and express my reaction to a recent news item. A rapist, committed indefinitely to a psychiatric center after admitting to raping college students, wants to be released and allowed to live here and attend SIU.
No precautions can be made that he won’t rape again, but his doctors feel that certain conditions to his release preclude much danger to the public’s safety. Those precautions are requiring him to work or attend school and to avoid drugs and alcohol. That certainly makes me feel safe.

I realize that there is a possibility he won’t rape again, but he wants to enter the same type of environment in which he raped or attempted to rape three women.

Considering this campus’ record for rapes (at least reported Springfield weekend), I’m quite sure this man’s addition to our campus would be very bad for my daughter. I lived in the same dorm as this man, I would most certainly be worried.

I don’t know whether a formal protest, e.g. petitions would keep this man off our campus, but it couldn’t hurt.

Several communities in California organized and kept a purified rapist out of their towns. I would like to see some interest in getting a similar campaign going here. — Sharon Bowman, graduate student, psychology.
Lonetree court-martial to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the only former Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow facing espionage charges in the sex-for-secrets scandal, goes before a court-martial Wednesday, the corps said Tuesday.

The military trial at the Quantico, Va., Marine base will be open to the media, corps spokesman said.

Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, was convicted on all charges including espionage, three counts of conspiracy to commit espionage and five counts of disclosing the identities of U.S. intelligence operatives to Soviet agents.

Lonetree’s convictions carry a maximum penalty of life in prison, a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction in rank to the lowest rank grade, the Marines said.

Allegations that Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracey, 21, of New York, escorted Soviet agents through the embassy building on numerous occasions and allowed them access to secret areas were dropped after corroborating evidence could not be obtained from Lonetree.

All charges against Bracey, who also had been accused of espionage, subsequently were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Further charges that Lonetree had stolen classified documents also were withdrawn "because they were not considered substantial in light of the extremely serious nature of the other alleged offenses," the Marines said at the time.

One of Lonetree’s lawyers, attorneys who have said dropping some of the charges against his client implicated there was little evidence to convict the Marine, said he predicted eventual victory in the case.

Lt. Gen. Frank Petersen, the commanding officer at Quantico, referred Lonetree’s case to a seven-man jury May 15 following a pre-trial jury style hearing that concluded there was sufficient evidence to prosecute the Marine.

Several other Marines who served with Lonetree at the embassy have been charged with crimes other than espionage.

One of them, Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam, 25, of Bloomington, Ill., faces a court-martial in September on allegations that he had an affair with one Soviet woman while serving at the embassy and then lied about it under oath. Stufflebeam was not confined to the Quantico brig.

FRANCE,
from Page 1

measures to either guarantee the employment of merchant seamen if they are ordered out of the Gulf or protect them in the dangerous waters.

The Defense Ministry, which declined to pinpoint the locations of two frigates, ordered Victor Schoelcher into Gulf waters last week following the Iranian naval attack on the container vessel Ville d’Anvers.

It said the frigate accompanied the damaged container ship from Bahrain, where it was repaired, to the Strait of Hormuz at the gateway to the Persian Gulf, where a U.S. fleet is preparing to operate.

A Defense Ministry source said other ships of the French Indian Ocean naval command could be called on if necessary. After the United States, France is the leading Western naval power in the world.

Shipping sources said France is dependent on the Gulf for 20 percent of its oil requirements and that its shipping in the area is limited to about three oil tankers a week.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Iranian revolutionary guards are still maintaining a blockade of the French Embassy in Tehran.

A service member killed during combat operations in Gulf waters last week has been identified as 1st Class William Kunstler.

Lofton, 20, a native of Carbondale, was killed in the attack on the frigate Ville d’Anvers.

He served with 1st Division in the Persian Gulf for two months, his family said.

Kunstler was a specialist in the information systems area.

He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kunstler of Carbondale, and a brother, W. L. Kunstler Jr. of Carbondale.

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City approves liquor license for Egyptian Sports Center

By Karen Wells

The Egyptian Sports Center’s request for a liquor license Monday was given final approval by Bonfils’ Liquor Control Commission.

The center, 1235 E. Walnut, has under construction what is thought to be the largest beer garden in Carbondale’s history. The facility will include a deck, four volleyball courts, three softball fields and a hill from which the athletic events can be watched.

Greg Eversden, owner of the center, said these areas will be surrounded by a five-foot-high fence. He said liquor will not be allowed on the softball fields or volleyball courts.

To prevent underage drinking and ensure that no one carries liquor outside of the center or other areas designated for liquor, video cameras will be used to constantly monitor the areas, Eversden said.

He said wrist bands similar to hospital bands would be worn by legal age drinkers to distinguish them from minors. However, commission members expressed concern that minors would be able to obtain the bands.

The commission also approved several other liquor licenses. They were:

The transfer of a liquor license from Galsby’s, 608 S. Illinois Ave. from J.P.W. Enterprises, Inc. to John B. Hazel, owner of the American Tap.

The issuance of a liquor license for Rick’s, 101 College, from Richard DePaul to Alexander and Cole Inc.

A liquor license for T. Birds, 109 N. Washington St. also was approved.

Approval of a license for the new Kai and I Restaurant, 206 S. Wall St. was delayed one week because the applicant was not at the meeting.

The Beat Daddies from Evansville

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All Day & All Night

Burge Drifters
Pitchers $2.50
Corona $1.20

Wednesday
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Deadline for applications: Friday, July 24 at noon
Interested students should call SPC at 536-3393 for more information.

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Midwest. Music in Carbondale or the cover bands that play music or original acts as much as Vaughan's Sleeve's of rock the East Sleeve feels there is a bigger, more familiar with.

The bar owners are afraid to take risks, he said.

"We're not a timid band," Vaughan said, commenting on the band's tendency toward loud, aggressive music. Lyrically and in overall feeling, a song might be a ballad, but in the hands of Hunting Sleeve even ballads end up pounding the listener's ear drums.

As principal songwriter, Flechs has a lot of control over the band's sound. His songwriting reflects country and western, blues, soul, punk and new wave influences.

Flechs said he's "in limbo at the moment" as far as songwriting goes. He's worried more about his bass playing techniques than songwriting, he said, adding that he's confused about what to do.

By Winnie Stones

It's time to move on to bigger and better things for the Makanda rock 'n roll band Hunting Sleeve.

The band plans to travel to the East Coast in the fall. It will aim for Boston, a progressive music mecca. Martin Vaughan, guitarist and co-founder of the band, said he feels there is a bigger, more responsive market (or Hunting Sleeve's highly original style of rock 'n roll) to be found on the East Coast.

"There is only so much success to be had in this town," Vaughan said. There isn't really a market for original music in Carbondale or the Midwest, Vaughan said.

BAR OWNERS won't hire original acts as much as the cover bands that play music their customers are more familiar with, Vaughan said. The bar owners are afraid to take risks, he said.

Carbondale gave Hunting Sleeve a good start though, Vaughan said. The band first played in Carbondale in May 1986 at the old progressive music bar Airwaves, now the bar. T-Birds.

"In fall 1984, Vaughan came to the University to study music business, bringing with him Hunting Sleeve's other founder, Terry Flechs. Flechs, who is the principal songwriter and bassist, majored in electrical management.

Hunting Sleeve was a hard-core power trio then, with Vaughan, Flechs, and any available drummer, pounding out primitive versions of their trademark originals such as '1,000 Times,' "Saratoga," and Art Clokey's "Gumby."

Since its trio days, the band has added saxophonist Brian Overall. Jeff Townsend has become the band's permanent drummer.

Its sound has an overall hardcore feel to it, but with three- and four-part harmonies, a saxophone and '60s style feedback guitar, they obtain a unique sound.

"Until this summer, Flechs basically relied on his natural ability when playing music. He had very little formal musical training except for four free bass lessons from a Fairfield music shop owner.

Things are changing for Flechs, who started taking music lessons from jazz bassist Harold Miller this summer. Miller, a lecturer in the School of Music's popular "Rock and Pop" music class and host of the WSIU jazz program "Miller Time," said, "He's really hungry to learn...has a lot of interesting ideas."

Flechs said he's "in limbo at the moment" as far as songwriting goes. He's worried more about his bass playing techniques than songwriting, he said, adding that he's confused about what to do.

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From left, Brian Overall, Jeff Townsend, Terry Flechs and Martin Vaughan.

Hunting Sleeve packs bags for success search in East
A Winning Tradition!

Kroger Wieners
12-OZ. PKG...

$ .79

Serve'N Save Lunchmeat
1-LB. PKG...

$ 1.19

Country Club Ice Cream
1/2-GALLON CTN...

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MT. DEW, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE OR PEPSI COLA
12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS...

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FRESH CALIFORNIA Ro mane + Boston + Little Gem + Red or
Green Leaf Lettuce
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White Bread
16-OZ. LOAF...

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WHIT OR WHEAT WIENER OR SANDWICH
Kroger Buns
8-CT. PKG...

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LARGE CALIFORNIA Peaches, Plums or Nectarines
LB...

$ .75

2 OZ. REG. TOOTHPASTE 6.0 OZ. TASTER CONTROL OR
Colgate Gel
EACH...

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SALUKIS
GO SALUKIS

2 1/2 $ .550

12-Inch Made Fresh Daily Sausage or Pepperoni Thin Crust Pizza
1-99

14-OZ. NEW! Ceremony Seasoned Nacho Chips...
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Oil tankers’ protection formidable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon activated the media pool for the first time in a real military operation Sunday for coverage of the U.S. Army’s move of Kuwaiti tankers as the first dispatches arrived from the Persian Gulf Tuesday.

Future dispatches will be censored to avoid the release of information that could endanger the tankers, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said. The operation was expected to begin about this morning.

The 10-person pool was the seventh one activated in the aftermath of the 1983 Army and Marine Corps invasion of Grenada, during which the Pentagon barred the media from covering the operation during its first three days.

But it was the first pool assigned to a legitimate military operation, rather than a drill, and the first one to range so far from U.S. shores. In the only other overseas activation, a pool was shuttled to Honduras to watch U.S. troops engaged in training exercises.

The pool took off in a C-135 military jet from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington for the Caribbean at 1 a.m. Sunday.

"It was the first actual use of the media pool for a contingency operation, and we are pleased with the excellent cooperation we have received," Sims told reporters.

Pentagon activates media pool for Gulf

KUWAIT (UPI) — The United States has assembled a network of warships and jets to protect refagged Kuwaiti oil tankers moving through the dangerous waters of the Persian Gulf.

U.S. military officials say the ships and planes have enough sophisticated electronic surveillance and jamming equipment to spot and baffle almost any attacker.

A destroyer, three cruisers and four frigates are protecting the tankers in the gulf with guided anti-ship and anti-missile missiles. The U.S. Army and cruiser Hadley EC-130 H-model guns that can hit a target more than 15 miles away.

The Gulf Task Force has high-technology, long-range radar that enables it to destroy an aircraft before it comes within range to launch a missile and to immediately detect an enemy's missile radar being locked onto it.

Toniight

"Rich Frys & John Bubba Ball"

Drink Specials

Bacardi Black Rum $1.25

Moosehead $1.25

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1987 SUMMER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book; which should be the same as the first printed line for the course in the class section. The student’s schedule print-out. For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule of Classes book on two lines:

   07 30:00-3:30

   08 08:00-9:50

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the fall 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

   First Line of Schedule Listing:

   Starts With:

   Date of

   Meeting Days

   Training

   Exam


   07 T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

   T, TH or T TH only

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled on the same day may petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the study period for the given student who misses a final examination and are not officially excused by the instructor in charge of the examination will be found in the mimeographed memorandum to students and instructors distributed during the first week of classes. It will be distributed in the regular manner and students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

5. Students who have taken a make-up examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the study period for the given student who misses a final examination and are not officially excused by the instructor in charge of the examination will be found in the mimeographed memorandum to students and instructors distributed during the first week of classes. It will be distributed in the regular manner and students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, under fire for a shoddy preliminary probe of the Iran-Contra affair, said Tuesday Oliver North lied to Congress about shredding documents under investigators' noses.

"There was no shredding in my presence," said Reynolds, one of two close aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese who conducted the initial fact-finding inquiry that uncovered the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"His testimony was not credible," Reynolds said. "I am the one who had first-hand knowledge of that. I knew that was not the case."

Reynolds' contention was buttressed by the sworn testimony of Lt. Col. Robert Everett, North's deputy on the National Security Council, released Tuesday by the Iran-Contra committee.

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Sex, political intrigue add spice to ‘Overbury’

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Murder, intrigue, sex — all fine elements in a play — are present in “Overbury,” a 1987 Playwrights’ Workshop production by Charissa Menefee-Cook.

Set during the reign of King James I in 1614 London, the play deals with political manipulation through sex.

Though it’s titled “Overbury,” most of the dialogue in the play is from the character of Robert Carr. The king’s “favorite,” with the pet name of “Robin,” CARR HAS fallen under the spell of Lady Frances Howard, who wants to secure a place on the king’s court for her uncle by marrying the king’s adviser, Sandra Cawley. Sandra Cawley is particularly devious in this role.

Even though Carr already thinks Lady Howard is very beautiful, the lady thinks he’ll need an extra push, in the form of a drug, so he won’t see that she’s Turner of apothecary of a drug, James’ advisors. Treated James’ advisors. Treated James I in 1614 London, the apothecary.

“Are you trying to manipulate him, his character, the character of apothecary Sweet Anne Turner?”

Carr demands lady that he knows what he’ll see that she’s Turner of apothecary of a drug.

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Lady Howard’s previous marriage and getting jewels for her wedding gown. Lady Howard’s previous marriage and getting jewels for her wedding gown.

The king, who plainly loves his “Robin,” blindly complies to each request. Charles Ramsey gave a strong performance in the role of the sometimes childish King James I. The king, who plainly loves his “Robin,” blindly complies to each request. Charles Ramsey gave a strong performance in the role of the sometimes childish King James I.

Strain, the action of the play moved smoothly, with a series of 17 short scenes in two acts. At times the scenes would end too quickly, leaving the audience feeling shortchanged and wanting a little bit more.

-puzzle answers-

Times & Tickets

Dates: A repeat performance of “Overbury” will be at 8 p.m. July 28 in the Laboratory Theater.

Tickets: Available at McLeod Theater box office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 8 p.m. performance evenings. For reservations call 453-3001.

Prices: All tickets are $2.

Sir Thomas Overbury, played by Buddy White, pleads, “No,” to the king, played by Charles Ramsey, not to have the guards, Michael Ramsey gave a strong performance in the role of the sometimes childish King James I.

DANCE. DANCE. DANCE. DANCE.

213 E. Main - Carbondale
BONDS, from Page 16

scrimmage and continues working in a muscular strength program for her knee, calf and ankle, which include activities such as swimming, running, distance and sprinting. She also participates in jumping and rebounding drills and cutting and shooting exercises.

"It's pretty much what you would do in practice," Perkins said.

Bonds also avoids red meat and sweets to take off the weight she gained when inactive.

"When I was on crutches, I gained 15-20 lbs," Bonds said.

"A lot of people gain weight when they're injured," Perkins said. "She thinks she's gained a little bit, but she doesn't look it."

Saying that Bonds has always been "very lean and muscular", Perkins said that increased activity level should take care of the extra pounds.

"I lose weight pretty fast during the season," Bonds added.

Bonds maintains an excellent outlook on her injury and rehabilitation process. Although she was "sad" about the injury at first, she feels the rehab process has done nothing but improve her playing skills.

"I think it's really helping me - going back to the basics and doing it right this time," Bonds said.

GRIDDER, from Page 16

of Paducah probably won't fair as well on gaining freshman eligibility, Dorr said, but his scholarship will be honored.

"I'm not up in the air," Dorr said. "We convinced the SIU-C coaching staff that Jones had higher test scores than he actually did.

Two other recruits signed this spring - Lamar Pole Powell and Troy Cook of Kirkwood, Mo. - were released from their letters of intent if they were found to be academically ineligible after completing high school.

SWIMMERS, from Page 16

older and wan, to swim," McMinn said. "You do not want tocomplete - all you have to do is like swim."

No admission will be charged to watch the events and a concession stand will be set up in the Rec Center. McMinn encourages anyone interested in joining the Saluki Swim Club to show up and take part in this weekend's festivities.
Swim club readies for weekend fest
By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer
The Central Master Swimming Club has a strong title, but planners of the event hope it boils down to something other than a good-old-fashioned fun.
Saturday and Sunday at the Student Recreation Center pool, members of the Saluki swim team will play host to their first-ever on-campus event as over 100 master swimmers from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri compete for glory — or just for the heck of it.
The Saluki Master Swim Club is the only one of its kind in the country who practice and compete together. As part of a national organization, the club travels around the Midwest to various meets sanctioned by the national body.
This weekend's meet, however, is the first the Saluki club has ever held "at home." Club member Bill McMinn, associate director of intramural facilities, said the club members are excited about hosting their first meet.
"We've been working and planning this thing for five months now," McMinn said. "We think it'll be a great success.
Clay Kolar, a former All-Americans swimmer at Eastern Illinois and coach of the Saluki Club, and club members Mary Pullman and Larry Thorpe were all instrumental in working out the necessary arrangements, McMinn said.
"We've got about 100 people entered, with at least three national and world record holders who will be competing," McMinn said. "Overall, 14 teams will be competing."
McMinn said that he was certain more events would be held in Carbondale after participants saw first-hand the quality of SIU-C's swimming facilities.
"We have such a first-rate facility here that it'd be hard for people to not be impressed," McMinn said. "That's one reason we're so excited — we want to get these people on campus to show them what we've got to offer."
While competitive swimming may seem to be the focus at such sanctioned events, McMinn said it's easy for people to misinterpret the intent of Master Swim Clubs.
To be in a Masters Swim Club, all you have to be is 19 or older.

Academic woes prune gridders
By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer
With his players scheduled to arrive on campus on Aug. 9, SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr is figuring out who exactly will be reporting.
After announcing Anthony Vaughan's ineligibility this spring and lineman P. Walters' ineligibility in late June, Dorr says he's put a lot of time into thinking about the football program's academics.
"I wish grading football was as easy as giving an A, B or C," Dorr said. "But there are so many things that must be considered."
Dorr says he's generally pleased with the football team's 2.34 overall grade point average and the 2.45 posted during the spring semester, but he added that "any failure is too much" and a decent GPA didn't make up for anything.
"If we lose even one of our 129 kids because of academic reasons, it's a terrible tragedy," Dorr said. "We have the mechanisms to help every student-athlete on the team."
Dorr said that when academic problems arise, the situation must be evaluated to determine if it's a problem of the individual or a problem caused by the system or coaches.
"Sometimes it's an individual thing and that's something we can help just so much until the individual makes some decisions," Dorr said. "We will help them if they want it. They have to accept it, along with their other responsibilities."
Vaughn, who's slashing running style as a red-shirt freshman impressed Saluki coaches and fans, was released before spring drills for a combination of bad grades and poor class attendance.
Watters, a 6-7, 280-pound offensive lineman, was declared ineligible after grades for the spring semester were released. Watters was listed No. 2 on the depth charts behind Pete Jansons.
Both have discussed with Dorr the possibility of returning to campus this fall in an attempt to work out their academic problems.
"Both will attend SIU-C this fall," Dorr said. "Both could practice, but we aren't going to let them. They'd be just students for a while and then maybe they can win back their scholarships."
Dorr said both players would lose a year of eligibility since both had already used a red-shirt year.
Three more Saluki gridders are attending classes this summer in an attempt to remain academically eligible, but Dorr declined to comment on exactly who the players were. All three are key players listed No. 1 or No. 2 on the preseason depth charts, Dorr said.
Two recruits signed to scholarships this spring also may be in some academic trouble.
Highly-touted running back Ken Parks of Joliet does not yet have the ACT test scores required by the NCAA's Proposition 48 for freshman competition.
Dorr said Parks would definitely attend SIU-C this fall, regardless of eligibility, and speculated that Parks may meet the needed requirements.
"We told Kenny that we'd honor his scholarship even if he didn't make the test scores needed to play that first year," Dorr said. "We looked at his academics and we felt he was capable of doing college-level work."
Dorr said Parks could retake the test until the first day of classes.
Running back Michael Jones was released from the program.

Sidelined woman cager prepares for fall comeback
By Michele Eskin
Staff Writer
The forecast looks favorable for Saluki cager Bridgett Bonds' return to the court this fall after her injury in February put her out for the remainder of the 1986-87 season.
"She's doing great," Sally Perkins, Bonds' trainer, said. "She's progressed faster than most people. We've held her back and been a little bit more conservative because there was no rush. We had the whole summer to rehabilitate."
Bonds, who also attends school and works as a word processor on campus this summer, said she was "taking her time" with rehabilitation.
Bonds was injured in a Feb. 16 game when an Illinois State player fell and collided with her.
Dr. William Thorpe, Saluki orthopedic surgeon, performed arthroscopic surgery on the next day at St. Francis Medical Center in Alton, Ill. Thorpe repaired the torn ligament and lining of the knee, called the capsule, by stitching it together via an incision on the inside of the knee.
The injured athlete wore a full-leg cast until March 26, and finally began an exercise program April 6, a program which increased in difficulty as her condition progressed.
She started running again May 27 and is now able to run without pain or favoring her leg, Perkins said.
"Everything with rehab is based on percentage of strength from leg to leg," Perkins said. "When last tested, Bonds had 76 of her original "quad and ham strength," which means she could lift 126 pounds with her uninjured leg and only 86 pounds with her recovering right.
Bonds now concentrates on quad muscle development, the muscles she believes play a big factor in protecting the knee.
Currently Bonds participates in all drills except...