The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Alleged torture draws U.S. warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Salvadoran police tortured a relief agency volunteer in May, prompting the U.S. ambassador to warn that such actions could jeopardize Americans' support for military aid to the war-torn country, State Department officials said Monday.

The 'sting' as the Reagan administration prepared to certify that the Salvadoran government was making progress in human rights, a congressional requirement for this year's $81 million in U.S. military aid.

President Reagan was expected to make that announcement Wednesday.

State Department officials said the National Police's torture of a volunteer for the Green Cross, a medical relief agency, was among recent human rights violations known to the U.S. Embassy.

But they said the Salvadoran government has achieved enough progress to justify certification.

"Police officers and military officers are being punished for these incidents," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights. "There has been improvement in the performance of the National Police. That is not to say that there are not abuses."

In interviews and internal State Department documents, officials also cited problems in convincing the Salvadoran military to take be and Reagan had driven killing civilians suspected of helping leftist insurgents.

State Department officials who asked not to be identified said U.S. Ambassador Deanne Hinton warned Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana in person that he must that the practice of torture could damage U.S. public support for the Salvadoran government.

The warning came after the embassy was told about the torture of the Green Cross volunteer, who was suspected of giving supplies to guerrillas. The unidentified volunteer said he had been distributing medicines to refugees.

Asked about the torture allegations, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said: "I'm not going to get into specific cases, but in a general sense the U.S. government condemns the use of torture under any circumstances and any such incident is absolutely inexcusable.

"We are aware of instances of torture in each instance we have made the strongest representations to the government of El Salvador registering our objections," he added. "While human rights abuses such as this have not disappeared, there have been signs taken within the government and the national police to eliminate such practices. We will continue to support those efforts strongly as one of the main goals of our policy toward El Salvador."

This year, the number of political killings in El Salvador has averaged about 300 a month by the U.S. Embassy's count and slightly less than 500 a month by the count of the Roman Catholic Church.

These figures compare to many months in the 22-year-old civil war when more than 1,000 political killings were reported.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 22, 1982 - Vol. 47, No. 178

Prison inmate killed Sunday at Marion pen

MARION, III. (AP) - The killing of an inmate at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion made the eighth slaying at the maximum-security prison in the last five years, a federal prison spokesman said.

Dean Leech, spokesman at Marion, identified the inmate as Reginald F. Smith, 33, of Chicago, who was serving a 20-year sentence for murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

"We are not sure of the type of weapon - we know it was a slashing or cutting type of weapon," said James R. Schrecker, supervisory special agent with the bureau in Springfield.

Smith was pronounced dead at Marion Memorial Hospital following the Sunday afternoon attack.

"He suffered a slashing cut of some sort to the neck area," Schrecker said. "Actually he was killed before they could stop the bleeding."

Schrecker said investigators have not determined if Smith was in his cell when the attack took place, but that Smith was treated by medical staff. Medical staff then transferred the inmate to the hospital, Leech said.

Smith's sister, Geraldine Gilard, said her brother and six other brothers believes her brother was killed while talking on the telephone to their mother. "We believe he was killed (while talking on the phone) because he never asked for help", she said.

Leech said he could not confirm that Smith made the telephone call. Ms. Gilard said her brother and six other brothers were convicted of killing their commanding officer in Vietnam with a hand grenade.

Schrecker said the FBI had no information on the telephone call, but that Smith was brought to the Marion prison from the Marine Corps.

By Robert Delacey

Staff Writer

If George Shultz gets his way, America will have closer ties to the Arab world and less inclination to use economic weapons against the Soviet Union, said an aide to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Shultz, 61, became America's 60th secretary of state on July 16.

Both Percy and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-3rd District, have indicated they are interested in re-establishing Shultz's philosophy toward the Middle East and Soviet Union.

Percy, among others, had believed Shultz should have been Reagan's original choice for secretary of state, according to the aide, Alan Salzman. Instead, Reagan picked Alexander Haig, who resigned earlier this month, protesting a reputed inclination to use foreign policy to pressure Shultz's reservations about the U.S. delegation at a U.N. disarmament conference that ended last month was critical of Reagan's dealings with the Soviet Union as being too confrontational.

"I think Shultz will improve things," said Simon, speaking in Chicago earlier this month.

Percy's aide called Shultz "a man of ideas." Simon said the U.S. delegation had gone to the U.N. conference after hearing more talk from the White House staff on how the delegation could embarrass Russia than on how it could limit arms.

Simon said last week he was seeking "stronger signals from the White House on arms controls." He and Percy have known each other about 25 years, according to the aide, and Percy was "enraptured" over Shultz's confirmation by the Senate.

Staf Photo by Doug Jannin

Spinning his wheels

Red Farris, No. 92, skates past the starting line Saturday in the final race of the Dr. Quinn Mile. The event was sponsored by the Winston Pro Series. Farris placed ninth in the race; Ricky Graham from Seaside, Calif., was the winner.

Percy, like Shultz, wants closer Arab ties

By Robert Delacey

Staff Writer

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Gus Bode

Gus says if Secretary Shultz is ever great, maybe he can get a bead on the Middle East and transplant it in Antarctica.

If Secretary Shultz is ever great, maybe he can get a bead on the Middle East and transplant it in Antarctica.
Israeli jets continue Beirut air assault

By The Associated Press

Divebombing Israeli jets continued their campaign to batter Beirut's Palestinian guerrilla holding of Aratat, detonating an ammunition dump and setting off fires across the besieged western sector of the Lebanese capital.

It was the fifth straight day that Israeli air power had rained away at the guerrillas in a new campaign of military pressure aimed at forcing the Palestine Liberation Organization to abandon Lebanon, its power base for 12 years.

The Palestinians said 24 people were killed or wounded in the afternoon air assaults, but it was

Passengers foil Chinese hijacking

PEKING (AP) — Two engines ran out of fuel, outraged passengers bashed five hijackers with mops and bottles and an explosion blew a hole in the fuselage — almost all at once, U.S. tourists from a seized Chinese plane recounted Monday.

"We thought we were going," said W.J. Gunther of Alexandria, Va., and another passenger, W.J. Flemington, N.J. He said there was "lots of blood — very gory" as passengers and crew jumped the young Chinese hijackers and subdued them while the plane nosedived. They said at least two hijackers were apparently bludgeoned to death, although Chinese officials said the hijackers were captured.

The four-engine, Soviet-made Ilyushin 18 bushel propeller plane was hijacked Sunday from the ancient capital of Xian but landed safely in Shanghai. An estimated 80 passengers were aboard, including 18 Americans in a tour group and 16 Japanese. The Americans included retirees, several teachers, a banker and a businessman.

"We were all prepared to crash," said Ron R. Roth, a businessman who led the tour.

"Somehow by the grace of God that pilot, God bless him, pulled that plane up with the grace of God," Foth said. "If he had been a little-less, we were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash." Roth said Monday. "We were all prepared to crash."

The Americans proceeded on their tour. Roth and Gunther were reached Monday by telephone in the scenic city of Wuxi, about 50 miles northwest of Shanghai. Roth said the passengers found out the five hijackers, all apparently in the early 20s, "were non-communists. They wanted to go to Hong Kong to refuel and then to Taiwan. They said they wanted to be liberated."

Taiwan is the seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government that fled the mainland when the communists seized power in 1949.

This was believed the first hijacking publicly reported by Chinese authorities.

In another development, a young Israeli combat colonel resigned his post to protest the Lebanon invasion despite Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal attempts to dissuade him, aides to Begin said Monday.

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Everyday 7-9pm Free Hotdog with each pitcher
Law banning Sunday car sales is being questioned by some

By Robert Delaney
Staff Writer

In the wake of recent legislation, a question is being raised whether the state should single out a single industry for "blue laws."

Starting Jan. 1, new and used car sales on Sunday will be outlawed. Gov. James Thompson and the General Assembly claim the ban is justified because of overwhelming support from the dealers across the state. Carbondale car dealers customarily have remained closed Sundays for years and say the law was for Northern Illinois dealers. For most local dealers, it will be business as usual when the law goes into effect.

However, a few questioned whether the state should be regulating the business of private business. "I'm not interested in all opening on Sunday," said one. "But I'm disappointed that we must pass a law that says when we must close."

Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th District, said he didn't think the bill was constitutional.

It's not a good law to single out a single industry and close them," he said. "Somebody should take them to court and it will be declared unconstitutional."

Alstat, owner of Firestone Chrysler Plymouth in Schaumburg, said he didn't need anybody telling him what to do and will be open Jan. 2. He has filed a lawsuit challenging the validity of the statute but would not reveal details of the lawsuit other than that it was filed against Secretary of State Jim Edgar. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-56th District, said he knew of no state interest in "particular gains for the state." He said the law was passed by "those who favored yielding to pressures of those lobbying for it."

Southern Illinois dealers, set on the statute, will be unaffected by the law, remained quiet over the issue. Alstat said he got nobody telling him what to do in the district. Richmond said one dealer urged him to pass the bill, but that he wasn't sold on it.

"Anybody who wants to close on Sunday doesn't see any state interference," Richmond said. "I've always been against blue laws. It's not our mission."

Some salesmen in Carbondale welcomed the law because it brought uniformity to the industry. One said customers weren't interested in buying on Sunday anyway and just wanted to browse around the lots without a "salesman breathing down their neck."

Small Group road to be resurfaced

Repairing will begin Wednesday morning on the drive which circles Small Group Housing, according to Merilyn Hogan, Hagan, campus parking manager for the Parking Division, said that beginning Wednesday persons should not park their cars along the drive. While work is being done, any cars found parked along the drive will be towed, she said.

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Beerblast Submarine-$1.15

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Offer good thru August 10th

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1/2 lb. Hamburger

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President's embargo on Soviet gas pipeline does not make sense

WHEN YOU COME down to it, Reagan's embargo against export of parts for the Soviet-European natural gas pipeline means not just sanctions against the Russians but sanctions against our allies as well. Barely four weeks after the Versailles economic summit, where the President dropped rosy hints about U.S. intentions regarding the pipeline, he imposed the embargo as usual the allies were caught flat-footed by an abrupt about-face on foreign policy. It apparently is all right for the United States to make money from the Soviet Union, but not for Germany, France and Britain to try to pull their economies out of the doldrums by selling gas to the Russians. Can he really do this? But then with American foreign policy, who knows for sure?

THE WHOLE IDEA of the efficacy of economic sanctions needs to be questioned. It has never worked against Zimbabwe, South Africa, Israel, Argentina or the Soviet Union until during the Afghan invasion or anywhere else it has been tried. South Africa continues to secretly sell grain and other production. A black African country which is cynically accused and sanctioned remains.

The embargo on the pipeline is no less futile. It will not stop the pipeline, it will not help the Poles. Nor will it get the Russians out of Afghanistan. All such an embargo will do is hinder economic growth in a world full of economic woes and damage American relationships with our Western allies.

BUT IF THE United States does need to use the economic weapon, it must at least be consistent. Surely our allies deserve better than this double dealing. The European nations question the legality of the embargo and cannot be faulted if they went ahead with their contracts even if it was technically illegal.

The U.S. fear that Europe would become dependent on the Soviet Union for its energy needs and give the Russians leverage for economic blackmail is puerile. It is an insult to the intelligence of Western Europe that they would work themselves into such tight corners and not take appropriate precautions.

THE WAY you go in these troubled times is economic cooperation, not confrontation. Interdependence between nations would mean the U.S. embargo and cannot be faulted if they went ahead with their contracts even if it was technically illegal. If the U.S. fear that Europe would become dependent on the Soviet Union for its energy needs and give the Russians leverage for economic blackmail is puerile. It is an insult to the intelligence of Western Europe that they would work themselves into such tight corners and not take appropriate precautions.

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Letters from Leningrad

Editor's Note: Juli Lawrence worked for the Daily Egyptian as news editor. She is a journalism school faculty member. Juli Lawrence was in Leningrad this summer as part of a foreign language exchange program.

History of Leningrad speaks of inhabitants' harsh existence

Juli Lawrence

buried there.

Hundreds of people solemnly walk up and down the rows, placing flowers on the graves. We approach the frontal wall, which bears an inscription reading:

"Here lie the people of Leningrad. This is the place of origin of all those who have lived here."

There are citizens - men, women, children, as they gave their lives for the Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, for the Soviet Union.

We MET in the park yesterday with a friend of mine and old woman in a babushka, who was about 90. She was wearing a tiny dress and a tiny scarf. "Have you seen my daughter?", she asked. "I have not seen her for a long time."

"I am looking for her," she said. "She is my only daughter."

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Shawnee to offer cooling tips

Keeping cool, effectively and inexpensively, will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Shawnee Solar Project's Energy Center.

Energy consultants will be available to advise on cost effective techniques for "summerizing" homes and businesses. They will stress practical solutions to such common problems as choosing the right fan and vent system, deciding on where to place shade trees, purchasing the right size air conditioner and discovering low cost means for high savings.

The open house is being sponsored by the Shawnee Solar Project in cooperation with The Other Utility of Carbondale. The energy center is located at 802 S. Forest in Carbondale.

Leadership of research office to change hands

Leadership of the Office of Regional Research and Service will change hands Aug. 15 when Dean J. Clark returns to full-time teaching and research in the College of Education.

Replacing him will be Charles H. Hindersman, professor of marketing and former acting vice president for university relations.

In announcing the change Wednesday, President Albert Somit said Clark, who is a veteran of 28 years in college administration, asked for reassignment in order to do graduate teaching and research work in the Department of Educational Leadership.

Hindersman will be salaried by his home Department of Marketing, but will be given released time to fill the regional research and service position, Somit said. He will teach one marketing course this fall.
Music Man’s tempo lacks energy, spunk

By Abbigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

The last presentation of The sunflower Festival at the playhouse is a good old let’s take-the family-to-a-show kind of musical with a clever plot and infectiously hummable tunes.

“The Music Man,” running Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. with a 2 p.m. general admission matinee on Sunday, is a good show for the family to see on a hot summer night, but it lacks a lot of the verse and style that the previous shows this summer offered.

After several weeks of constant rehearsing, dancing and performing, the company is beginning to wear down. Energy levels are down, a voice here and there strains to reach a note. Everyone seems tired, but they still try their best to do a good job.

All except the guy who plays Harold Hill, the epitome of fast-working, smooth-selling, talkative traveling salesmen, who gets his “foot caught in the door” by falling in love with Marian

Daryl D. Vaughn’s performance is terrific. With his characteristic charm and quick wit, he would have made the film a success even if he had played Prof. Harold Hill instead of Robert Preston. He glides easily in and around everyone, only to come into a dead halt when encountering Marian and her dear Irish family. Vaughn’s style and pace pick the show up when it begins to wind down and infuse it with added life. Hill’s sidekick, Marcellus Washburn, is also a treat. Eric Ewan makes the former partner in crime “go wrong” by going straight into a comic prize to watch. The choreography and scenic design were the weakest parts of the show. George Pinny’s choreography did not seem to fully utilize the talents of the cast and the opportunities provided by the script. And Lang Reynolds’ sets and lighting were missing the imaginative flair that he usually brings to the stage.

The orchestra under the direction of Michael Hanes, was especially good in its accompaniment, particularly on “Seventy-Six Trombones.”

Puzzle answer

Music Man

Last Weekend

July 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 at 8:00 pm and August 1 at 2:00 & 8:00 pm

McLeod Theater

 aren’t you hungry?

Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.

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St. Pauli Girl $0.95

6 to 9 pm

The Fad

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24 ct. small, 18 ct. medium or 12 ct. large
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Rinso Detergent
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Banquet Cream Pies
14 oz. all flavors
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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, or Mr. Dow
8 pack 16 oz.
$1.19 Plus Deposit

Grade A Whole Fryers
49¢ lb

Coronet Bath Tissue
8 roll pkg.
$1.69

IGA Tenderite Choice Round Steak
3 lb. $1.00

Golden Ripe Bananas

Metzger Regal Weiners
12 oz. pkg.
$1.19

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (except single items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, July 31, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for each purchase item.

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HONDA 1970.

Volkswogon.

1964 JEEP.

1973 UBQ SKYLLARK, PB.

1970 FORD SHORT box.

1975 PINTO WAGON.

1979 CHEVROLET, 21,000 miles.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle.

1991 BUCS MADE CARBONDALE.

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1979 CAMARO.

1970 CHEVROLET 4-Cyl.

Suzuki.

1981 ALTO GT.

1990 HONDA CIVIC.

1979 YAMAHA.

1979 HONDA Civic.

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1991 CHEV CAPRICE.

1984 PLMOUTH FURY.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK.

1978 CHEVY MONZA.

1972 PLYMOUTH VALiant.

1980 FORD SHORT bed.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN.

1990 BUICK LESABRE.

1991 FORD SHORT box.

1990 FORD F350.

1978 FACTORY INSTALLED.

1981 FORD 351.

1990 HONDA CIVIC.

1979 YAMAHA.

1979 HONDA.

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1979 YAMAHA.

1979 HONDA.

1981 CHEVY.

1990 FIAT COUPE.

1991 CHEV CAPRICE.

1984 PLMOUTH FURY.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK.

1978 CHEVY MONZA.

1972 PLYMOUTH VALiant.

1980 FORD SHORT bed.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN.

1990 BUICK LESABRE.

1991 FORD SHORT box.

1990 FORD F350.

1978 FACTORY INSTALLED.

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Sports Festival has SIU-C flavor

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — SIU-C was well represented at the 1983 National Sports Festival Indianapolis last weekend. Six past, present and future Salukis competed for the North team.

Former Saluki All-American David Lee placed second in the javelin and took top honors in the 100-meter hurdles. The 4x100-meter relay team also placed second in a new Sports Festival record.

Phillips and Lee are old rivals, dating back to when they battled each other in the 1976 and 81 NCAA Track and Field Championships. Lee won it in 1969 and Phillips prevailed in 1981.

SIU-C decathlete John Sayre finished third overall in the competition with a total of 7,372 points. Bob Stebbins was the winner with 7,564 points, while Tony Hale placed second with 7,546 points.

Sayre was in sixth place at the end of the first day of competition on Saturday. He was 400 points behind leader Steve Jacobs, placing seventh in the high jump, long jump and 400-meter run, seventh in the shot put and eighth in the 100-meters.

Sayre came back with strong performances to earn a sixth place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, third in the discus, second in the javelin and 1,500-meter run and first in his strongest event, the pole vault.

Cyclist Dan Casebeer qualified for the quarterfinals of the individual pursuit with a time of 48.95 seconds. Phillips time of 48.45 seconds set a new Sports Festival record.

Phillips and Lee are old rivals, dating back to when they battled each other in the 1976 and 81 NCAA Track and Field Championships. Lee won it in 1969 and Phillips prevailed in 1981.

IUPU! finished third overall in the competition.

IM softball, basketball playoffs begin

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Charles Moore says, "No problem. We’ll win it.”

Animals intramural team says, "No way.”

Joyce Craven says, "It’s anybody’s game."

It’s the start of the intramural three-on-three basketball playoffs for, Moore, a member of the Animal intramural team. Animals, the squad with the best record in the fall season, can’t take lightly the intramural leader, Craven, the director of intramural sports, the shooting is off today. It’s time to play ball.

"It will be so exciting,” Craven said about "Thunderous Thursday,” the day championships are scheduled in both divisions of basketball and all divisions of softball.

"The only breather we’ll have is our Women’s Softball. That is the only day we won’t have much going on. But we’re really excited about the playoffs and it’s totally unpredictable."

Don’t tell that to Hothuff. The only undefeated team in Division A, the five-member team took a bye in the first round. They will play in the second round on Wednesday against the Running Rebels-Sly Fox winner.

Animals, who also received a bye, will play the winner of the first round game. That leaves presenting three teams, Twangos Too, NCC 701, and Bucky Drums all have 2-2 records. Twangos Too and NCC 701 played first round contents Monday, and Bucky Drums take on the Warriors Tuesday.

In softball, the undefeated 12-inch men’s team is moving along. If passed, Already at 14, the Spikers are opening the Anyone-A-Winner for a Tuesday/Thursday chop. Other teams include Too Team, which will give the Spikers the most challenge as well as Bucham, Ball Club and Pod Rangers.

Coop De Grace and Knecht Rakes, two of the top teams in the 12-inch co-rec division, may have given Cherry Jubilee an easier path to the title. Coop De Grace, 6-4 and Kadees, 6-1, chose each other for a first round game. That leaves Cherry Jubilee, at 6-4, an open path 1, the finals. Other entries include B-Villas, Bungo and Puckers.

In 16-inch men, the Spikers and Players are pre-playoff favorites. Both are 6-0.

Hogan’s Heroes are still undefeated in 16-inch co-rec, and are the favorites.