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Arms shipped to Cuba Haig says USSR sends 'near-record amounts'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. State Department officials said Wednesday that the Haig Jr. said yesterday that the Soviet Union is sending department is actively at work on the administration's policy weapons to Cuba in near-record amounts this year and that toward Cuba. some of the arms are being re-shipped to Central America. If the present pace of arms shipments to Cuba is maintained, shipments to Cuba, Haig was quoted in an interview with the it would double the 1980 total and would be the most for any Boston Globe on Wednesday as saying the Soviets shipped year since 1962, the year of the Cuban missile crisis, Haig said. 40,000 tons of sophisticated arms to Cuba during the first seven While most of the tonnage is believed to be earmarked for months of the year. An aide to Haig confirmed the statement. Cuba's regular armed forces and its newly created territorial In his congressional testimony yesterday, Haig complained militia," Haig said, "There is solid evidence that some of the that while the Soviets are increasing arms shipments to Cuba, goods are being reshipped to Central America."

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> —Alexander M. Haig Jr., secretary of state

State Department released copies of his prepared testimony, particular area; in some cases, it is the only way." which dealt with coordinating the nation's military strength Other nations can make cash purchases of U.S. military with its foreign policy.

The State Department has said previously that Soviet bloc program is needed to provide low-cost financing for weapons arms were being shipped through Cuba to El Salvador and purchases by nations which lack adequate financing of their Nicaragua. While Haig has threatened to go to "the source" to own. stop the arms shipments, meaning Cuba, he has never "An expanded security assistance budget is an essential part elaborated on the threat.

While Haig did not provide any figures on Soviet arms Congress resists approving the administration's military

assistance program. "The current state of affairs in the Congress regarding security assistance is alarming," Haig said. "This shortsighted approach to security assistance cripples our foreign policy and places U.S. credibility on the line." Haig said the Soviet Union spent \$16 billion last year on arms

for developing nations, including Cuba, while the United States "transferred only \$10 billion in equipment." The request for security assistance funds is contained in the administration's foreign aid bill, which has encountered serious resistance in Congress.

The previous Congress also declined to approve the Carter administration's aid package two years in a row. Instead, the nation's assistance effort stayed at old spending levels under a continuing resolution

"I must state in all candor that we are liable to serious consequences if we do not remedy this depressing situation in fiscal year 1982," Haig told the armed services committee. Haig said security assistance provides political, financial and Haig made his remarks in testimony prepared for the Senate military backing to the nation's defense strategy. "In a number Armed Services Committee. The meeting was closed, but the of cases, it is the most efficient way to defend U.S. interests in a equipment without a security assistance program. The

of the arms transfer effort," Haig said.



Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., seated, shares a joke with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. (left) and other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee - John Tower, R-Tex., (right) and Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa.

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Guerillas end cease-fire in mideast

briefly shelled a Christian town in southern Lebanon bus attack and Syria said Israel would "pay dearly" if it on the border and Israeli bombing raids on Lebanese last night, violating the week-old cease-fire mediated by continued reconnaissance flights over southern Leb- territory. the United States along the Lebanese border, Israel anon like the one that resulted in Wednesday's dogfight. Uri Porat, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokes-Radio said.

return the fire that fell for several minutes on the Christian town of Deir Aames, eight miles north of the Israeli border, the radio said. There was no immediate report of casualties or damages.

Mai, Saad Haddad, whose Christian forces control a small enclave in southern Lebanon, told Israeli reporters after the shelling yesterday that he would seek Israeli permission to return the guerrilla fire. In a related incident, Israel and Syria traded threats after Israeli planes downed a Syrian jet fighter over in the future.'

Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas attacked a bus outside of Jerusalem, wounding four people.

Royal Couple: sausages, fish and swimming

ROMSEY, England (AP) - The Prince and Princess of Wales may have eaten sausages for breakfast, gone for a swim, or fly-cast for salmon in the River Test yesterday, the first day of their honeymoon.

But no one was saying for sure. The couple remained in seclusion at the Mountbatten family estate of the Broad-

Buckingham Palace insisted on complete privacy for Prince Charles and his 20-year-old bride, the former Lady Diana Spencer, after their spectacular wedding in London on Wednesday

The couple did "look very happy," police chief in charge of tight security at the Hampshire mansion told reporters after seeing the heir to the British throne and his princess strolling hand-in-hand across the spacious lawns of the home of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma. - Chief Police Superintendent Alan Lemish added: "We are trying to give them total privacy until they leave Broadlands on Saturday," when they fly to Gibraltar to board the royal yacht Britannia for a two-week Mediterranean cruise. Police disclosed that minutes before the couple arrived Wednesday evening, following the wedding ceremony in London watched by 700 million people around the world, five local youths scaled a wall and dropped into the grounds of the 5.000-

acre estate. They were immediately picked up and



Attorney General William French Smith

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas Israel said it might retaliate for Wednesday night's sance flights over Lebanon as well as exchanges of fire No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but Israeli-backed Christian militias did not hit her stomach and killed her unborn baby, in its

reported by Palestinian guerrilla factions, but the border. Neither side recognizes the other. Israelis and their Lebanese allies say they have not fired back The official Syrian newspaper Tichrin editorialized PLO leader Yasser Arafat has said the truce along the

that Syria would go on "defending Lebanon's safety and security against Israeli aggression" and would "make Bank of the Jordan River or the Gaza strip.

insist that the cease-fire applies to Israeli reconnais- with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

One of the wounded in the bus attack, 23-year-old man, warned that the cease-fire "does not give the PLO

He said that as far as Israel was concerned there was Several other reported violations of the truce were not a formal cease-fire, just a lull on the Lebanese In Washington, the State Department issued statement "deploring" the bus attack.

border would not halt guerrilla activity from the West the aggressor pay dearly at present and a dearer price In Beirut, a spokesman for the right-wing Christian Phalangists said the group's military commander,

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria Bashir Gemayel, left yesterday for Washington to meet



The official wedding group poses in the throne room of Buckingham Palace. From left to right, back row: Edward var Cutsem, Lord Nicholas Windsor, Sarah Jane Gaselee, Prince Edward, Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales. Prince Andrew, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones. Front row: Catherine Cameron, India Hicks, Clementine Hambro.

according to Hampshire police.

spokesman who said no information roval honeymoon as being private and would be released.

per, reported that Broadlands cook Eliz- accurate. He declined to say more. honeymooners' breakfast of kedgeree (a superintendent for the River Test, which Irish Republican Army bomb in 1979.

kidneys and eggs. The honeymoon is "entirely private," But the estate's general manager, Bob according to a Buckingham Palace Pullin, saying "Broadlands regards the

sent home without being charged, fish and rice dish), sausages, bacon, meanders through the grounds of Broadlands, said he prepared fishing tackle for the newlyweds in case they wanted to cast for river salmon.

"I got the rods and reels ready early therefore can't comment on any aspects on. The conditions are perfect today," he The New Standard, a London newspa- of it," called the report not entirely said. The tackle included the late Lord Louis Mountbatten's favorite reel. abeth Thornton prepared a Bernard Aldrich, 52, local bailiff or Charles' great-uncle was slain by an

New immigration policy unveiled By ROBERT B. CULLEN Smith, who declared "we have lost control of our borders,"

Associated Press Writer

of our borders," the Reagan administration unveiled a new Once, the illegal migrants generally took agricultural jobs in immigration policy yesterday that seeks congressional appro- the Southwest. But Smith said, the illegal aliens are now val of an experimental "guest worker" program and stiffer working all over the country. Only 15 percent work in agriculenforcement measures against illegal aliens.

The president's package also would make it unlawful, unlike collar jobs, he said. the case now, for employers to knowingly hire workers who are Smith chaired a Cabinet task force that wrestled with the not authorized to be in the country. But it offers a legalization immigration problem for several months. His presentation to program for those already here.

At the same time, it calls for swifter deterrent actions, including the authority to intercept and turn away boats coming toward the United States with illegal migrants. Such moves, presumably, would be aimed principally at any future allow employers to import 50,000 laborers from Mexico annualboatlifts from Cuba or Haiti to the shores of Florida.

"Last year, the number of immigrants legally and illegally entering the United States reached a total possibly greater than any year in our history, including the era of unrestricted immigration," Attorney General William French Smith told a as five million illegals now in the country a chance to enter a joint House-Senate hearing.

estimated that three million to six million illegal aliens now live WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that "we have lost control in the United States; about half are from Mexico. ture; 50 percent work in service jobs and 30 percent have blue

'Congress was delayed twice this month while the final details were debated. The administration proposals include:

• An experimental "guest worker" program that would ly for two years.

• Fines of \$500 to \$1,000 for employers of more than four people who knowingly hire illegal aliens. • A two-track legalization program that would give as many new legal category, "renewable term temporary resident."

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Navy cruise missile crashes

attack version of the Tomahawk WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy land attack cruise missile failed during a flight test yesterday and crashed onto the Nellis range in Nevada, the Navy announced. The Navy did not disclose the nature of the failure of the missile which it said was fired from the submerged submarine Guitarro off

cruise missile from submarines. The Pentagon announcement said initial information reported no personnel injuries or damage to property in yesterday's missile crash ring what was described as the final phase of the mission. According to the Pentagon, "a lifficulty" of an unspecified nature occurred before the missile "im-

pacted the ground" on the Nellis The failure followed two claimed successes in flight tests by the land

Joseph Gerard Aulisio was arrested by state police early yester- tried as an adult. day morning at his house. Aulisio lives with his father and 17-year-old

Aulisio is being held without bail according to the autopsy report.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - At least 1,200 people were killed in the latest Iranian earthquake, Tehran Radio reported yesterday, while a U. N. representative put the toll at 8.000 dead and 60.000 injured. The U.N. spokesman said 1,000 people were also missing. It was the second quake in the area in six

Tehran Radio said the town of Siri, 25 miles from the provincial capital

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thou- Solidarity leaders in Lodz, a city of

strike alert starting Monday.

Miss Piggy goes to court

Bulletin publisher N.S. Hayden and Richard Fales, national sales director for King Features Syndi- no bid from the Bulletincall made during the bidding.

Boy, 15, charged in murders OLD FORGE (AP) - A 15-year- at Lackawanna County prison folold neighbor will be tried as an adult lowing his arraignment on charges for the shotgun slayings of Cheryl of criminal homicide, kidnapping, Ziemba, 8, and her 4-year-old broth- and hindering an investigation and er, Christopher, authorities said yes- arrest. District Attorney Ernest Preate Jr. said the probe would

continue and that Aulisio would be The children's bodies were discovered Tuesday in an anthracite dump brother, about a block from the in the area. Chervl had been shot in house where the children lived with the head with a shotgun and Christotheir parents, Chester and Diane pher had been shot in the chest, both from a distance of about 10 feet,

Death toll rises in Iran guake



Poles: 'We want to eat

sands of women and children 840,000, said from 8,000 to 10,000 marched through Lodz, the nation's people marched through the city's second-largest city, yesterday chan- center carrying banners that read ting against food shortages and car- "We want to eat" and "Hungry of all

New threats of strikes and pro- Women are an important part of tests spread to all corners of Poland, the work force in Lodz, the nation's including the declaration by the in- textile center about 80 miles southdependent union Solidarity's power- west of Warsaw. Their march ful Warsaw chapter of a regional capped a four-day series of parades of buses, trucks and other vehicles The union said bus drivers and driven by men to underscore public streetcar operations in Warsaw anger over shortages, the proposed have scheduled a three-hour warn- 20 percent cut in the meat ration for ing strike next Wednesday and fac- August and a government proposal tory workers will strike for two to raise the price of some staple foods by as much as 400 percent.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Miss restraining order Weiner issued Piggy became a federal court issue Monday after the newspaper filed yesterday when The Bulletin asked suit, asking for a chance to bid or that its rival newspaper, The Phila- negotiate for the muppet comic delphia Inquirer, not be awarded a strip, while at the same time seeking

contract for the new "Muppets" an unspecified amount in damages. King Features had awarded the comic strip contract to the to the Inquirer because it said it received cates which sells the comic strip, The "Muppets" strip, featuring offered conflicting testimony before Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and the

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. rest of the gang, is scheduled to Weiner about a crucial telephone debut Sept. 21, costing newspapers a minimum of \$100 daily and \$130 for The Bulletin is trying to extend a the Sunday edition.

Summer Term: slower pace and a sunny place By MIKE HEIMOWITZ

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

- Besides the freshmen the University admits each Summer Term, thousands of other students choose to remain in Happy Valley during the summer But why do so many stay here during their supposed summer
- vacation? The reasons vary as much as central Pennsylvania's weather, but the vast majority say they do not regret their decision.
- Chris Ulicny (9th-agronomy) is carrying a full credit load this term. He stayed here last summer also. Why? "So that I could graduate in the spring," he said. "I like the summer because there are no crowds and it's really mellow. The classes are a little less tense too.' Other students cited the more relaxed atmosphere as a major
- difference between the summer and the rest of the year. "As they say, the summer is more laid back and easygoing compared to the winter, spring or fall," Joe DiLazzaro (13thbroadcasting) said. "It's not as crowded, so you can go to bars and other places and not have to worry about fighting through people.
- Some students mix a job and a light credit load to justify living in State College during Summer Term. Mike Miller (11th-electrical engineering) is taking one class and working for the University about 20 hours a week this term.
- Miller said he had a number of reasons for staying. "I wanted to make my last two terms better and have more time for plant trips. I'm graduating in the winter," he said. "I didn't have a really good job at home. This job has to do with
- school. I wanted to take it easy and stay for the summer to see what it was like."
- With a part-time job and just one class it would seem that Miller has a lot of free time on his hands. However, he said, "Sometimes I am bored and so I study. I do waste a helluva a lot of time though, but it's fun."
- John Strapple (9th-English education) is taking three credits

this term. He returned to the University after taking off terms to work at home. "I needed a vacation from home," he said. "I expected the summer to be mellow and have a more relaxed atmosphere,

- and it's definitely more mellow than the regular year.' How does Strapple fill his idle hours? "I get bored at times. I write to amuse myself. It's not all that
- bad." he said But not all of the students who elected to spend their summer in Happy Valley expressed satisfaction with their decision. Merrit Donahue (6th-broadcasting) said, "It's been boring. I expected it to be a blast,"
- Donahue stayed because she "didn't want to go back home and couldn't afford to live at the shore."
- Luke Taiclet (10th-history) has spent seven summers in the area, both in and out of school. Summer is his favorite term. "There is a relaxed, cultural atmosphere with the Summer Festival, the occasional concerts and the Arts Festival if you stay away from the booths," he said. "Students spend the greater part of four years at Penn State in a very competitive
- atmosphere. All that stuff disappears in the summer. It gives them a chance to see the University in a different atmosphere." Some students stay in the area without working or taking classes. Kim Painter (10th-advertising) chose this alternative. "I don't get bored. I read a lot and draw and spend a lot of
- time outside. I live downtown so I go up on the (campus) lawns and play Frisbee." she said. Although she is living on limited funds, Painter said she is still able to enjoy the summer.
- "I always have money to do something if I really want to do "Taking one class and having a job is the best thing I did in it. I'll buy 30-cent pot pies so I can go to the bars or something like that," she said "I'm not a student (this term), but I can tell the pressure is
 - just not there. You don't have to be mobbed all the time. I like Summer Term a lot." One upperclassman who did not wish to be identified summed
 - up his justification for going to summer school in three words: "gullible freshmen women."

Student, faculty views of self-advising policy vary **Continued from Page 1**

"Many students then blame the faculty (adviser) when told of their lack," he Kavanaugh also cited instances of students claiming that faulty advising caused

their program deficiencies. But he said sometimes this complaint was valid because overbearing advisers

did mislead students into taking unnecessary courses using their approval/disapproval power to pressure the advisee into agreement. Wright said he thinks "phantoms" - students who are self-signing and who do

not consult with their adviser - lose the benefit of an intelligent discussion of their academic program with someone trained to help them. The dangers are great for students who fail to stay up-to-date with changing requirements, but an occasional meeting with an adviser can avoid these problems, he said.

"It is infuriating to have students who don't come in so that you don't even have a chance to help them." Wright said. "I think what the senate (in its May 5 legislation) was trying to do was to rationalize a situation that has existed for some time," he said."Most faculty, and I think rightfully so, recognize that what counts here in terms of promotion and tenure is research and teaching. However, there are a number of faculty who do a fantastic job and who are committed and give hours of their time with students and are good advisers."

Wright referred to a study made by assistant dean of the College of The Liberal Arts, John J. Romano, that found among faculty, graduate students and undergraduates, the graduate students were the most effective academic advisers. Wright said that his experience, supports the finding of this study. USG President Bill Cluck said he thinks many faculty members let pressure to

publish override their roles as advisers because advising does not figure high in tenure considerations Kavanaugh said the amount of emphasis placed upon advising in faculty evaluations varies from college to college and is reflected in the attitudes toward

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advising of professors in those colleges "Some people feel that the faculty have ducked the issue of advising," Cluck Cluck said he approves of the self-signing option for upperclassmen but said he

thinks the complexities of registration and their general inexperience make close advising necessary for freshman. However, Cluck said freshman should question why courses are recommended by their advisers and should assume a more active role in the advising process. "(Advising) doesn't mean that (advisers) are telling you to take this course and you have to take it." Cluck said. Cluck said he chose the self-signing option of advising available to some

requirement," he said.

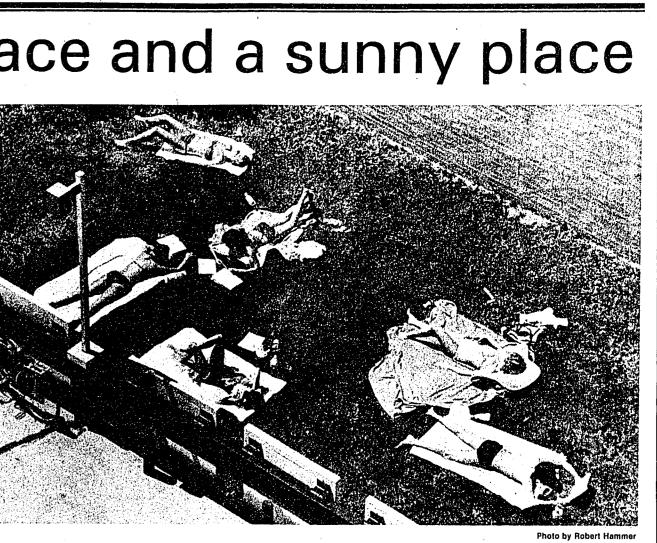
fused as to what's going on.

advising hardly exists to begin with," he said. "It's easy on the faculty members.



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Summer in Happy Valley means a normal credit load for some students, a part-time job for others, both for still others. But for almost everybody - including these sunbathers behind Park Hill - it means some time spent enjoying the weather and the more relaxed pace.

Students' opinions about advising reflect the variety quoted thus far. Some said they prefer the self-signing option because it saves time. Another who needed an assigned adviser's signature complained about being advised to take a course for which the student was not prepared. AndWright, who each Spring Term teaches a course in advising, said he thinks advisers should reach out and actively pursue their advisees, especially if the

advising ratio or number of advisees per adviser can be improved. Hopwood said he thinks the course audit now made in the student's 9th term should be made earlier and more often. He also said students should change advisers only when necessary so they can develop a good working relationship. Kavanaugh said these changes are only the groundwork for an ongoing reevaluation of the University's advising system that he thinks is at the heart of undergraduate academic success. He said pressure from students is important.