

state/nation/world

Friday, July 31 4

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that the Soviet Union is sending weapons to Cuba in near-record amounts this year and that some of the arms are being re-shipped to Central America.

The State Department officials said Wednesday that the department is actively at work on the administration's policy toward Cuba.

'The current state of affairs in the Congress regarding security assistance is alarming. This short-sighted approach to security assistance cripples our foreign policy.'

—Alexander M. Haig Jr., secretary of state

Haig made his remarks in testimony prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee. The meeting was closed, but the State Department released copies of his prepared testimony, which dealt with coordinating the nation's military strength with its foreign policy.

While Haig did not quote any figures on Soviet arms shipments to Cuba, Haig was quoted in an interview with the Boston Globe on Wednesday as saying the Soviets shipped 40,000 tons of sophisticated arms to Cuba during the first seven months of the year. An aide to Haig confirmed the statement.

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."



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.

Guerillas end cease-fire in mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas briefly shelled a Christian town in southern Lebanon last night, violating the week-old cease-fire mediated by the United States along the Lebanese border, Israeli Radio said.

Israel said it might retaliate for Wednesday night's bus attack and Syria said Israel would "pay dearly" if it continued reconnaissance flights over southern Lebanon.

Several other reported violations of the truce were reported by Palestinian guerrilla factions, but the Israelis and their Lebanese allies say they have not fired back.

The official Syrian newspaper Tichrin editorialized that Syria would go on "defending Lebanon's safety and security against Israeli aggression" and would "make the aggressor pay dearly at present and a dearer price in the future."

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.

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

The honeymoon is "entirely private," according to a Buckingham Palace spokesman who said no information would be released.

The New Standard, a London newspaper, reported that Broadlands cook Elizabeth Thornton prepared a honeymooners' breakfast of kedge (a fish and rice dish), sausages, bacon, kidneys and eggs.

But the estate's general manager, Bob Pullin, saying "Broadlands regards the royal honeymoon as being private and therefore can't comment on any aspects of it," called the report not entirely accurate. He declined to say more.

New immigration policy unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "we have lost control of our borders," the Reagan administration unveiled a new immigration policy yesterday that seeks congressional approval of an experimental "guest worker" program and stiffer enforcement measures against illegal aliens.

Smith, who declared "we have lost control of our borders," estimated that three million to six million illegal aliens live in the United States; about half are from Mexico.

Once, the ill-gal migrants generally took agricultural jobs in the Southwest. But Smith said, the illegal aliens are now working all over the country. Only 15 percent work in agriculture; 50 percent work in service jobs and 30 percent have blue collar jobs, he said.

Navy cruise missile crashes

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.

Boy, 15, charged in murders

OLD FORGE (AP) — A 15-year-old neighbor will be tried as an adult for the shotgun slayings of Cheryl Ziemba, 8, and her 4-year-old brother, Christopher, authorities said yesterday.

Death toll rises in Iran quake

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.

Poles: 'We want to eat'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of women and children marched through Lodz, the nation's second-largest city, yesterday chanting against food shortages and carrying banners that read "We want to eat."

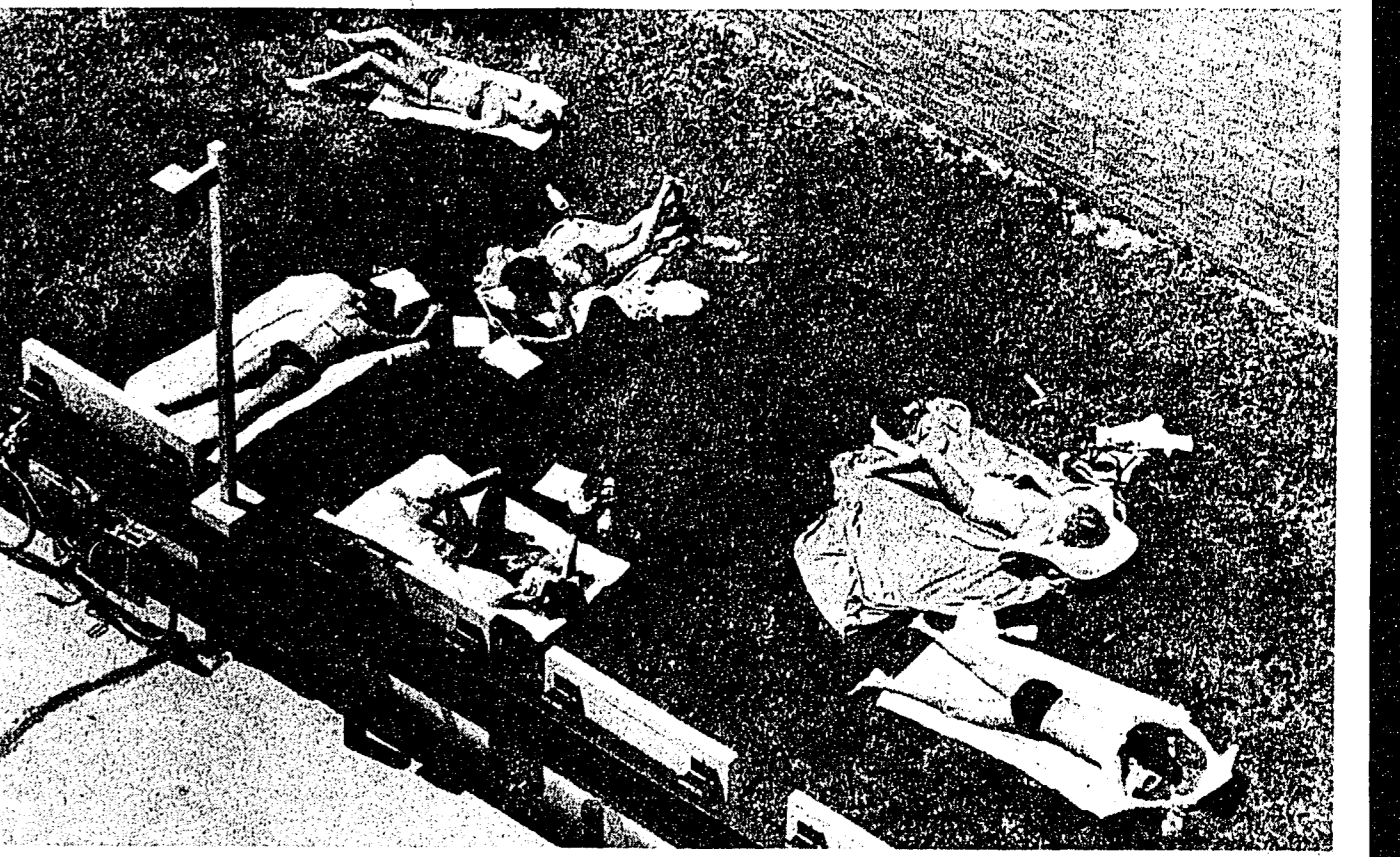
Miss Piggy goes to court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Miss Piggy became a federal court issue yesterday when The Bulletin asked that its rival newspaper, The Philadelphia Inquirer, not be awarded a contract for the new "Muppets" comic strip.

Summer Term: slower pace and a sunny place

By MIKE HEIMOWITZ
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
Besides the freshmen who admit each Summer Term, thousands of other students choose to remain in Happy Valley during the summer.

This term. He returned to the University after taking off a few 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."



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.

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 said.

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.

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.

Some people feel that the faculty have ducked the issue of advising," Cluck said.
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 freshmen.

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Attorney General William French Smith

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Entrance at 319 Calder Way
Under Campus Casino
Admission fee at door

The Train Station Sunday Breakfast Brunch

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Friday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 2

The Train Station presents Sunday Breakfast Brunch 9:30 am-1:30 pm every Sunday
QUICHE-ONELETTES-SOUFFLES
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Junction of E. College Ave. & Garner St.

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Fuel Science Seminar, 11 a.m., Room 301 Steidle. Dr. Harry Marsh, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, on "The Reactions of Potassium Salts with Carbocyclic Materials."
Wargame Club meeting, 6 p.m.—midnight, Student Rooms 101 and 132 EE East.
Intermedia Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom.
Compassionate Theatre, Take the Money and Run, 7:30 p.m.; Network, 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern.
High School Summer Music Camp Jazz Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Dr. Ned Deihl, Director. Wait Lambie, Choral Director. Open to public. Admission free.
Festival Theatre, Ernest Thompson, On Golden Pond, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Jacobs/Casey, Grease, 8 p.m., The Playhouse.
HUB Movie, Evening with Star Trek, 9:30 p.m., HUB Lawn.

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