

Iran blamed for missile attack on tanker

By MONA ZIADE
 Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — A rocket hit a Panamanian tanker amidships yesterday and the captain radioed he was heading to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates for repairs, Persian Gulf shipping sources said. The sources said an Iranian warplane almost certainly carried out the attack. They said the U.S. Navy warship King, a guided missile destroyer, was about 50 miles from the Cleo 1 at the time of the attack and offered help, but that the tanker reportedly replied it needed none. The King is part of an 11-ship U.S. force in the Middle East that patrols gulf waters and the Indian Ocean. The 20,880-ton Cleo 1, bound from Colombo, Sri Lanka, to pick up crude at Saudi Arabia's oil terminal of Ras Tanura,

was the latest victim in the so-called "tanker war" involving Iraq and Iran, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. At least 40 have been hit since February. The Cleo 1's captain radioed no distress signals, but reported his vessel was struck by a single rocket. He said he was forced to change course and use emergency steering to proceed to Dubai. His first plan was to sail to the nearest port, in Doha, Qatar. Shipping sources said the tanker was diverted to Dubai instead because most surveyors are based there and because United Arab Emirates ports had received many ships previously attacked, both for damage inspection and repair work. The Cleo 1 was attacked at about 10 a.m., eight hours before it was due to dock at Ras Tanura, pick up crude and then sail back to

Sri Lanka, said the ship's agent in Ras Tanura. It was about 60 miles northeast of the northern tip of Qatar at the time, said shipping sources. The shipping sources hold Iran responsible for eight attacks now on gulf ships — including yesterday's — and blame Iraq for the rest. They said the Iraqis would not strike at ships going to or coming from countries that are allies of Iraq — in yesterday's case, Saudi Arabia. They also noted that Iraq usually immediately reports having struck "a large naval target" when it attacks a tanker in the gulf. No such claim was made yesterday. An Iraqi attack Friday crippled the Cypriot tanker Amethyst, which was hit after loading 50,000 tons of crude at Iran's main oil export terminal on Kharg Island. The Amethyst was towed to Iran's Lavan

Island, where it anchored yesterday. Both the Amethyst and the Cleo 1 were managed by the same company — the Greek Troodos shipping lines. The tanker war began in February when Iraq warned that any merchant vessels sailing to or from Kharg Island would be attacked. Iraq said it wanted to stop Iranian oil revenues and force Iran to accept a compromise settlement in their four-year-old war. Iran insists that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein must be ousted before the war can end. It said it would see that gulf shipping lanes remain unsafe, particularly those leading to countries backing Iraq, as long as Iraq keeps up its blockade. On Sunday, seven Arab foreign ministers and the head of the Arab League failed to agree at a meeting in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, on proposals to organize an

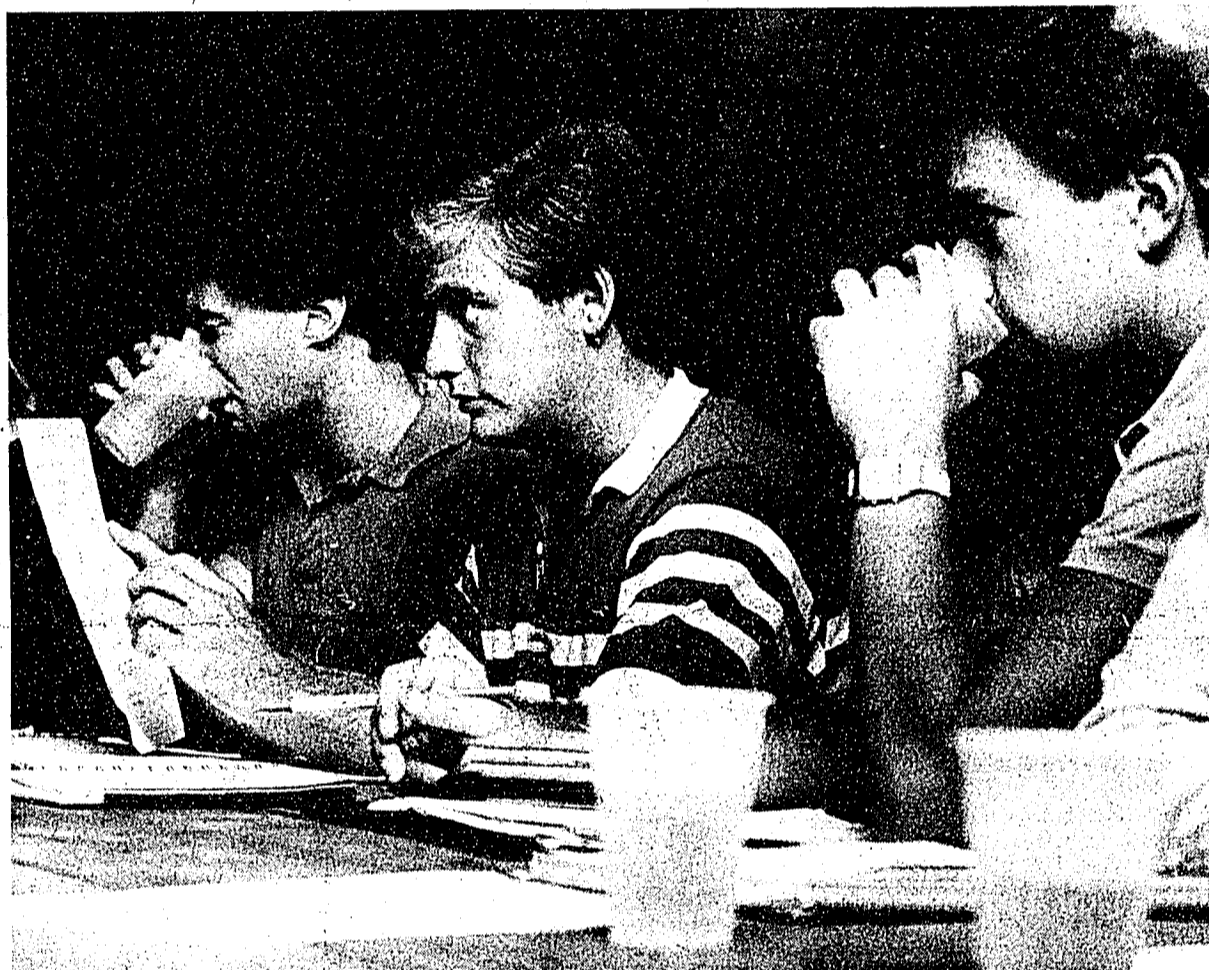
international campaign to convince oil importing nations not to buy Iranian crude, according to an Arab diplomat in Iraq. Represented were Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia, Iraq and North Yemen and Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi. The ministers had hoped to bring pressure on Iran to cooperate with mediation efforts to end the war by cutting down its oil exports. Their governments fear the war could spill over to other countries in the oil-rich region. The diplomat, speaking on condition he was not identified, did not say who proposed the campaign. A war communique issued in Baghdad said Iraq and Iran fought border artillery duels yesterday, with six Iranian soldiers killed and others wounded.

IFC doesn't know what to do about keg regulations

By TERRY MUTCHLER
 Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council unanimously agreed yesterday that the new alcohol policies initiated by area distributors necessitate appropriate action, but the key question remaining is: What will the action be? IFC president Maury Billig said the new policies are directly affecting the fraternities and he stressed the need for the fraternities to stick together. The policies prohibit distributors to lease equipment to organizations such as fraternities and sororities, to deliver merchandise or to receive payment through a fraternity check. "It's directly affecting us more so than others and we need to band together and stick together — IFC will back anything you decide," Billig told the council. According to Billig, distributors are no longer legally liable under the present policies if an accident occurs. The legal responsibilities now rest on the social chairman of the fraternity purchasing the alcohol. Creating a hypothetical accident situation, Beta Theta Pi's social chairman, Mark Clayton said, "If a fatal accident occurred, you (the social chairman) could practically guarantee yourself a cell at

Rockview." Clayton presented three options that he said are worth contemplating: • Stay with the present distributors and let the social chairman assume responsibility. • Enter a change into the present Greek party system at Penn State by not serving beer. • Go outside Centre County to purchase the alcohol. Although most council members sided with the second alternative, no official action has been taken. Council member Ralph Rosen said that no matter what action is taken to avoid the legalities, "it all comes down to breaking the law because of the 21-year-old drinking age." Billig said he doesn't see how the distributors carried the legal burdens for as long as they did, adding that he realizes the actions taken are not directly aimed at fraternities. Although he said he didn't agree with what the distributors are doing, Billig said he commends them on taking a stand. "I compliment the distributors for taking this action as opposed to waiting until a fatal accident occurs," he said. "We are simply going to form an alcohol committee and try to find out the legal implications and get alternatives," he said. Also see IFC, Page 16.



IFC President Maury Billig (center) and Executive Vice President Paul Blahusch (left) look on as members discuss fire safety precautions and the new beer distributing policy at last night's meeting.

Shipwreck leaves no radiation

By RAF CASERT
 Associated Press Writer

OSTEND, Belgium — Belgium said it would send down navy divers today to examine the Mont Louis and its cargo, but reported that it had found no trace of contamination in the North Sea two days after the French freighter sank with 225 tons of radioactive material aboard. Environment Minister Firmin Aerts said he would ask France to "act as swiftly as possible" to salvage the 5,000-ton ship, which sank Saturday after colliding 12 miles off the Belgian coast with ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from Holland to Britain. No one was hurt. The French government and the Mont Louis' owners, the Compagnie General Maritime of Paris, said the material aboard the sunken vessel was only slightly radioactive and was in 28 special steel containers built to withstand the pressure of being up to 650 feet below the sea for at least one year. The ship sank in 46 feet of water and part of it is visible at low tide. Officials said sea water would quickly dilute the material even if a leak developed. A company statement said the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible with no consequence for man and the environment." The owners identified the cargo as crystallized uranium hexafluoride, which is used in the uranium refinement process. The material is shipped as crystals and becomes a gas when heated at 158 degrees Fahrenheit. In Paris, the international ecological organization Greenpeace said yesterday that despite official assurances, recovering the cargo posed a serious danger. The group sent out the first alert about the nature of the cargo after the collision. At a Greenpeace news conference, Yves Lenoir, secretary of a group called Energy and Development, said uranium hexafluoride, when immersed in water, could produce a "violent" reaction and, possibly, an explosion.

Atherton Hall now home to undergrads

By ROBERT P. KING
 Collegian Staff Writer

For the first time in 19 years, undergraduates have moved into Atherton Hall, which had housed only graduate students, paving the way for the complete removal of graduate students from the residence hall. Donald T. Arndt, director of housing services, said the 140 undergraduates are upperclassmen and participants in the University Scholars Program, and comprise about one-third of the residents in Atherton. William H. McKinnon, assistant vice president for housing and food services, said the move is the first phase in the plan to convert Atherton to undergraduate housing within two years. Next year the ratio of undergraduates to graduate students living in Atherton will be

two-to-one. In Fall Semester 1986, Atherton will house only undergraduates, McKinnon said. The switch is being made to help compensate for the construction of apartments in the Nittany Halls area that will mostly house graduate students, he said. Meanwhile, relations between the graduate students and the new arrivals seem to be proceeding smoothly, the president of the Atherton Hall Council said. "They seem to be getting along very well. So far there have been numerous volleyball games and games of Trivial Pursuit," said Frank Arlinghaus, whose organization opposed the decision to move undergraduates to Atherton when it was first announced last year. Predictions of tension between the two groups have not come true, he added. "It's not (the undergraduates') fault

they're here. They were assigned here. Any antagonism we have is toward Housing," Arlinghaus said. "So far everybody is just waiting. It's really too early to say how it will work out." Ralph Miller (graduate-business administration), who lives in Atherton, said the experience of living with undergraduates will benefit graduate students by involving them more in dormitory life. "Grads tend to live in a stricter atmosphere. With the undergrads here we've already had things like a volleyball game the other day," Miller said. Undergraduates have also reacted favorably to their first week in Atherton. "I think it's a great study atmosphere. I'm in my final year here and I really need some time. I like not having to hike to the library if I want to study," Doug Keys (senior-business logistics) said.

Deborah Golant, resident assistant for women undergraduates in Atherton, said some adjustments were made with both the alcohol and noise policies in Atherton. Both undergraduates and graduates have been informed of the standard University policy that forbids the possession of alcohol by residents under 21 years old and prohibits the presence of open containers of alcohol in the hallways, Golant (senior-psychology) said. However, violations of the rules will be handled differently, she said. Undergraduates will be handled by the standard disciplinary system through the local coordinator's office, while graduate students will be referred to the Atherton Hall Association. "As far as noise goes, we are all operating under the assumption that there's a 24-hour study atmosphere here. There doesn't have to be constant silence but we're trying to keep things toned down," Golant said.

tuesday

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- A drinker consumes more than twice as much beer if it comes in a pitcher than in a glass or bottle, a researcher said. Page 4

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weather

Increasing cloudiness throughout the day. High near 80. Cloudy tonight with some scattered showers. Low of 63. Tomorrow, a chance of morning showers, becoming partly sunny later. High in the upper 70s. by Dan Zimmerman

Fraser garage:

Council says yes to construction bid

By MICHAEL J. VAND
 Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Municipal Council last night voted to award a construction contract for the Fraser Street parking garage, ending months of uncertainty over the design and cost of the facility. J.C. Orr and Sons of Altoona made the low base bid of \$3.9 million. State College Parking Authority Chairman Fred Carlin told the council the figure was 7.2 percent over the architect's original estimate. But he also said it was 7.2 percent less than the next lowest bid. He noted that the contractor has done work for the borough in the past and has had experience building three other parking garages. "It seems like a reasonable bid," Carlin said. Carlin reviewed a list of possible alternatives that could lower the cost of the garage. For example, installation of one of two elevators could be deferred

and one of three stairways could be eliminated, he said. However, he said the two alternatives the authority was recommending were the use of cheaper brick facing to save \$5,500 and the elimination of pivoting windows in the stairwells to save \$30,500. Carlin said cleaning windows on a tall structure such as the six-story garage is difficult. The pivoting windows would allow easier access. However, because regulations prohibit their use in the glassed-in elevator shafts, the borough will have to purchase equipment to clean them. The same equipment can be used to clean the stairwell glass, he said. Gary Wiser, council member and finance committee chairman, moved that the council accept the authority's recommendations and award the contract at a final estimate of \$3.85 million. Council member R. Thomas Berner asked why they could not eliminate the stairwell and defer the elevator. Please see COUNCIL, Page 16.



Young dairyman
 Matthew Garman, 8, of Bellefonte, grooms his cow for the open class Dairy Cattle Show that begins today at the Grange Fair.