



IN THE NEWS

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Army scandal starts study of Air Force, Navy training

WASHINGTON — Looking beyond the Army sex scandal, Defense Secretary William Perry wants the Navy and Air Force to investigate their training programs for signs of sexual harassment.

Orders for the militarywide surveys were disclosed Wednesday amid a furor over reports of rape, sexual abuse and other improper activities at several Army bases in the past week between female trainees and their male instructors or commanders.

Perry and Deputy Defense Secretary John White spoke with Navy Secretary John Dalton and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall in the past few days and ordered reviews of their training procedures, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

Perry and White told Dalton, Widnall and Army Secretary Togo West to report on how their units "communicated resolve not to tolerate sexual harassment or unprofessional relationships at any level of command."

Pentagon spokesman Sam Grizzle called the move precautionary. He noted no evidence has surfaced that the other services are experiencing particular problems similar to those of the Army.

"This is a common-sense measure," Grizzle said.

An Army drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., pleaded guilty to having sex with three women recruits in the second such incident reported by the Army within the past week.

Yeltsin's credibility falls sharply following illness

MOSCOW — The number of Rus-

sians who trust President Boris Yeltsin has fallen sharply in recent months while he's undergone treatment for heart problems, according to a poll published Wednesday.

In June, 29 percent of Russians polled said Yeltsin was the politician they trusted most — now that number is down to 10 percent. Yeltsin trails one rival, former Gen. Alexander Lebed, and is about even with another, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

The survey was conducted by the All-Russia Opinion Research Center, a respected Russian polling service. The nationwide survey of 1,600 people was completed Nov. 4 — just before Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery — and had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The respondents were asked to name the politician they trust most.

Lebed, who was Yeltsin's security chief before he was fired a month ago, came out on top with 24 percent of those polled supporting him — down slightly from 29 percent in June, when he tied Yeltsin.

Zyuganov, who lost to Yeltsin in the presidential run-off election in July, polled at 14 percent, down from 21 percent in June to a statistical tie with Yeltsin given the margin of error.

Crowd protests acquittal of Pittsburgh policeman

PITTSBURGH — Angering black activists, an all-white jury acquitted a white policeman Wednesday in the death of a black motorist who investigators say suffocated in a scuffle with officers during a traffic stop.

Blacks chanted, "No justice, no peace!" and an angry crowd of about 50 formed outside the courthouse after John Vojtas, a 40-year-old officer in suburban Brentwood, was cleared of involuntary manslaughter. "By any means necessary, justice will be served," said Henry White, who is black. "A jury of peers does not mean all white."

The verdict came in the case of Jonny Gammage, a 31-year-old cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers player Ray Seals. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had branded Gammage's death a lynching.

Two other suburban officers are charged with involuntary manslaughter, but their trial ended in a mistrial after 10

days when a coroner blurted out improper testimony last month. A new trial will be held next year.

Gammage was pulled over in Pittsburgh on Oct. 12, 1995 by officers who had started chasing him outside the city. The officers said he had been driving erratically, tapping the brakes of a Jaguar owned by Seals.

Gammage emerged from the car carrying a cellular phone that police said they thought was a gun. A struggle broke out, and police subdued Gammage by pressing on his back and neck. The coroner ruled he suffocated; defense lawyers argued he could have died from exhaustion or an adrenalin rush.

The jury in deliberated more than two days. Vojtas, who could have gotten up to five years in prison, dropped his head and wept after the verdict. "As he left the courthouse, he said: 'Praise the Lord.'"

Netanyahu stalls U.S. trip; peace agreement nears

HEBRON, West Bank — In a sign that agreement on a Hebron troop pull-back was near, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu canceled a trip to the United States on Wednesday after meeting with top Palestinian negotiators.

The level of talks was upgraded Wednesday when Netanyahu met in his office with Yasser Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas. Netanyahu said in a statement afterward that he was canceling his trip "to assist in advancing the negotiations in these sensitive stages."

Netanyahu had said he would only cancel his planned six-day trip to New York, Seattle and Los Angeles if an agreement to withdraw most Israeli troops from Hebron was imminent.

President Clinton's special Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, also was flying to Tel Aviv from Cairo, where he had attended a Mideast economic conference, said U.S. State Department spokesman Nicolas Burns. Ross left Israel last month after failing to clinch a Hebron deal, saying then he would return when there were real prospects for an agreement.

In Hebron, Israeli troops continued preparing for a pullback, reinforcing their positions around Jewish settler enclaves with bulletproof watch towers.

FROM WIRE REPORTS

India plane crash caused by pilot error

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CHARKHI DADRI, India — As a Kazakh cargo plane flew head-on toward a Saudi jetliner, controllers told its pilot to watch out for the 747 in the clouds ahead. The pilot asked how close it was.

"Fourteen miles," a controller said. Seconds later: "Thirteen miles."

The pilot's acknowledgment of that message was the last word New Delhi airport flight controllers had from either aircraft before they hit and spun to earth in spectacular twin fireballs, taking 349 people to their deaths.

The exchanges, in transcripts released Wednesday, indicate the planes did not see each other in time and hint that the pilots were misled by their instruments or misunderstood the tower's directions. They were supposed to pass with a 1,000-foot difference in altitude — instructions that the Saudi plane's pilots never con-

firmed, the transcripts show.

The Saudi Boeing 747 was seven minutes into its flight and the Kazakh plane was descending for its final approach into Indira Gandhi International Airport when the collision occurred Tuesday about 60 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Whether there was a last-minute evasive maneuver by either plane was unclear, but India's top civil aviation ministry official said the crash was not direct.

"It was not a head-on collision," Yogesh Chandra said at a news conference. "The cockpit and fuselage of the Kazakh airliner was found intact."

Searchers retrieved hundreds of bodies from wreckage strewn in a six-mile area around Charkhi Dadri. Grieving relatives tried to identify the badly mangled remains of their loved ones lying on blocks of ice at makeshift morgues.

Many of the victims of the Saudi Airlines flight that carried 312 passengers

and crew apparently were Indian workers returning to jobs in the Middle East or making the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca; the Kazakh plane carrying 37 people had been chartered by a clothing company in Kazakhstan.

A weeping Irene Colaso said she identified her 20-year-old daughter Sanim, a flight attendant on the Saudi plane, by her feet — the rest of her body was burned beyond recognition.

Searchers found the flight data recorders of both planes Wednesday but only the cockpit voice recorder of the Kazakh plane. The recordings were not made public immediately.

But flight control transcripts showed that the airport tower instructing the Kazakh plane to fly at 15,000 feet and the Saudi plane, which was ascending, to level off at 14,000 feet. The Saudi plane never acknowledged the order to hold its altitude.

Emergency broadcasts leave Cold War era

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FARGO, N.D. — For kids growing up during the Cold War, there were few things on TV scarier than that long, shrill tone and the warning: "This is a test of the Emergency Broadcast System. This is ONLY a test."

"It's one of the few things I remember from my formative years. Talk about a good way to scare a kid," said Terri Tyree, 34, who grew up in rural North Dakota, home to many of America's missile sites and nuclear bombers.

Now the high-pitched tone is about to be replaced by a few short buzzes, and the "this-is-a-test" warning may be dropped altogether.

The idea was not to make the tests any less scary to children. Rather, the system for warning the country in the event of a nuclear attack is being modernized, and the buzzes are the sound the new computer technology makes.

The Emergency Broadcast System was designed under President Kennedy in 1963, a year after the Cuban missile crisis, to allow the president to address the nation on a moment's notice in an emergency.

The current test of the system lasts about 35 or 40 seconds; the new one will

be shorter, though how much shorter is still unclear. And so far, the Federal Communications Commission has not adopted any requirement that TV and radio stations explain what the digital tones mean. Many stations still might, however, since listeners are likely to wonder.

Currently, TV stations usually put a test pattern on the screen and announce a test is under way. The eight-second, high-pitched signal follows. Then viewers are told that "in the event of an actual emergency," they would be given Civil Defense instructions.

The system has never been used for a nuclear emergency but has been activated more than 20,000 times since 1976 to broadcast civil emergency messages and warnings of tornadoes, blizzards and other severe weather.

During the Cold War, the tone alone was enough to strike panic in children

convinced that nuclear annihilation could occur at any time, even in the middle of Saturday morning cartoons. Today, most 30- and 40-something Americans could probably recite the entire thing.

"Oh, sure, I know it," said Carmel Raihala, a 34-year-old chiropractor in Green Bay, Wis. "The one thing I remember is every time it came on, I would always try to hurry and change the TV station or radio station. I guess when you're really young, there's always that fear, is it real this time? Is something bad going to happen? Is this the one?"

The EBS relies on a kind of "daisy chain" relay system, where one station receives the warning and then sends it on to the next station. That means if one station's equipment fails, others may not get the warning. The new system depends more heavily on a "web approach," in which no station relies on just one source to receive the broadcast warnings.

PROGRAM

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"It gives parents a feeling of satisfaction to know their children are safe," he said.

Another positive impact from the program is the individual attention the students receive from the teachers that is often lacking during the school day, Camp said.

"The students get to interact with the teachers in a more relaxing environment," he said.

"This produces a much more productive environment during the school days for both the teacher and the student," he added.

Roberta Poe, site director for Guy B. Phillips Middle School, said she felt the program helped to establish strong relationships between the students and the teachers.

"It builds a positive rapport," she said. "It gives them someone they can confide in during the school day and after school as well about anything from academic to personal problems."

Camp also said these relationships proved very effective for the students' well-being in and out of school.

"It is a definite cause-and-effect-relationship," he said.

Hoke, Camp and Poe all said the program was in dire need of volunteers to help out with tutoring and various other activities.

"We will take all the help we can get," Camp said.

"We take volunteers from every interest field, not just elementary education," he added.

CAMPUS CONNECTION

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Jones also noted that Student Stores did not allow credit card representatives to market their products even though they had been asked several times.

Citibank, the New York-based bank that widely distributes applications on the UNC campus, has gone to considerable expense to protect students and prevent misuse of credit cards, said Maria

Mendler, a communications officer.

"We offer a credit education program to college newspapers and air spots on university radio stations," she said. "Responsible use is stressed above anything else. If these students go heavily into debt, not only does it hurt them, but it's a loss for us as well."

Credit card companies have argued that their cards are not just a convenience, but a critical tool for students to establish themselves as borrowers.

"It's a form of convenience, and that's our biggest marketing point to students. But a good credit history is an important base down the road for students when they need to make big purchases or mortgages," said Mendler.

In order to establish themselves at a school, a vendor has many options. "In most cases we work with the administration at a school, even if we can't have representatives on campus, to establish some sort of presence.

ADVISING

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dit system, online pre-registration for freshmen and evaluations, Jicha said. "We're making changes all the time."

Fayetteville State University Director of University College John Young said Fayetteville State had changed its system after the BOG reported a satisfaction rating of 62.9 percent in 1995. "After the first report came out, we reassessed the importance of advising."

Among the changes, Young said Fayetteville State had developed an advisement manual for the faculty, published a catalog that included four-year degree plans and created faculty workshops about new policies.

UNC-P and UNC-Asheville, the UNC-system universities with the highest satisfaction ratings, also stress the importance of advising to their faculties.

"We take advising seriously and take our time with it," said Caroline Miller, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment and management at UNC-A.

Miller said the university, which had a satisfaction rating of 80.7 percent, saw advising as a natural extension of the teaching and learning process and provided different advisers for freshmen, transfer students and students within their declared majors. Cathy Elniff, a senior at UNC-A, said advisers worked on a one-on-one basis. "The advisers have the time to sit down with you and go over your schedule," Elniff said.

Hammonds echoed Elniff. "It's very personal here," she said. "Most advisers don't have more than five advisees."

UNC-P, which had the highest satisfaction rating of 83.9 percent, trains advisers on major requirements, departmental requirements and school policies.

Advisers work with each other. "I think the reason we're successful is because advisers are not afraid to consult with each other regarding students," said Carol Higy, coordinator of freshmen seminar and academic advising. "Our faculty and staff are extremely interested that our students graduate on time and do as well as they can."

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