Freed Arab prisoners given guns in Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) - Freed Arab prisoners were given guns in Lebanon Wednesday evening because Israel had given them to a bus convoy internees and witnesses the exchange.

Shlaih Amil militiamen thrust Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles into the hands of the former prisoners on their arrival in Tyre.

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Although a stalemate between the governor and legislative leaders over the revamped "Build Illinois" plan was broken Wednesday morning, and the House approved the proposal last week, a new amendment to "Build Illinois" is still in the air.

Robert Mandeville, director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget in Springfield, said the governor signed the SIU system fiscal budget plan was given the go ahead by Thompson.

Pat McMenamin, education division chief of the budget bureau, also said that the 1986 SIU system fiscal budget plan had passed an amendment to "Build Illinois" last week advocating a "pay-as-you-go" method of funding.

"Build Illinois" is also had $350 million worth of its projects changed to improve a capital improvement plan, which was given the funding proposals of both Thompson and Senate Democrats.

"Build Illinois" as approved by the Senate was given up to $7 million for the SIU System, of which was altered and turned over to Interstate Committee of the projects, mostly Illinois Shites.

The internees, mostly bearded and wearing blue and white, were greeted by an armored personnel carrier; the internees were counted and transferred to the bus convoy headed for Tyre, Saida, Nabatiye and Beirut.

The handover to Red Cross officials occurred at a coastal checkpoint at Bayada, 6 miles north of Tyre in a strip of territory controlled by the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army.

Hundreds of relatives and well-wishers drove in droves, decked cars with welcome home signs in the air.

"Build Illinois" has a charter, a principal of discussion at the Student Senate.

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Restructuring the chain of command was the principal topic of discussion at the second meeting of the Undergraduate Student Council's efforts to rewrite its constitution.

No final decisions were made to define USO's and the Undergraduate Student Council's efforts to rewrite its constitution.

And proposal to examine the practicality of having three vice presidents in the organization was unanimously approved by the attending USO members.

The proposal outlines a division of duty in the administration of USO's and the executive affairs.

The division of organization would have the "Build Illinois" proposal cut into a different vice president.

Tentative division categories are vice president for finance, vice president for operations and vice president for government relations.

The proposal also includes a selection process for each office, but only one vice president would be elected by the student body.

"If we have the student body elect three vice presidents there will be mass confusion among the voters," said Mike Zurek, USO East Side senator.

"Mark Case, USO legislative liaison and chairman of the constitutional redraft committee, said. "The general drift I got from my constituents was that people did not like the idea of having three vice presidents."

"The vice president for government relations, concerned primarily with student body-USO relations, would be elected by the student body.

By Elizabeh Cochran
Staff Writer

Hanging from a dusty, splintering beam in the aging metal shed is a wrinkled red, white and blue poster that reads, "Welcome Visitors." This is the home of Pat Patterson's Float Shop, Parade Floats, the only flag and float shop within a hundred miles. The banner is one of the many made by the employee of the building at 30-30 W. Willow St. in Carbondale.

Also started in the shop are a plastic foam sea-scorpion, scores of willed cardboard boxes, everything from brightly colored plastic float borders, a variety of U.S. and other flags, and, perhaps the only parade planner could use to decorate a festival.

In the midst of it all stands Pat Patterson, 86-year-old creator of the establishment.

"Come over here," he says, "and I'll show you how to make a wooden heart for a float.

He leans over a rickety table spread with plywood and scattered with diagrams of hearts.

Patterson points to the grid on the diagram and says, "You see, first you got to trace this, then you can erect the heart on the plywood.

Originally he decorated floats, built floats and rented flags, but about six years ago he reduced his business to selling flags and float components.

"I sell flags through mail-order in six states," he said.

He has a clientele of 7,000.

"The wind eats up flags in two or three months," he said, so he keeps busy even after 47 years in the business.

He started his business in 1928 when he decorated for SIU's Homecoming.
Shultz says despite threats
U.S. may try closing airport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz indicated Wednesday the administration will press efforts to close Beirut airport, despite threats to the seven kidnapped Americans who remain in Lebanon. Shultz made the statement when asked about a statement by the Islamic Jihad terrorist group released in Beirut warning “a black fate” awaited the seven Americans if the United States “commits any stupidity against our people.”

Britain, U.S. to cooperate to fight terrorists

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Wednesday a series of proposed steps to combat the “evil” of international terrorism, including a boycott of Beirut airport. The pair issued a statement proposing steps aimed at combating air piracy, including an agreement of all states to endorse a concept for the trip of civil aviation to suspend all air services between their countries and Beirut airport.

Gunmen kidnap Guatemalan college student

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnapped a Guatemalan college student from a restaurant, raising to 20 the number of people either abducted or killed in a three-week surge of pre-election violence, a police spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said Gloría Elvira Barreno, a student at a branch of the state-run University of San Carlos in southern Quetzaltenango province, was kidnapped Tuesday.

Fighter jets bomb Salvadoran rebel positions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran fighter jets bombed suspected rebel positions Wednesday for two hours as part of a 2,000-man army drive to dispel leftist guerrillas in two central provinces. The offensive began late Tuesday in the neighboring provinces of San Vicente and Cabañas in country’s center. The provinces have been prime areas of guerrilla activity against the government.

Nicaraguan coast guard finds U.S. ‘spy buoy’

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan coast guard picked up an American “sonar spy buoy” floating off the coast of a town where the Nicaraguan government is building a strategic deep-water port, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday. The ministry said that the U.S. spy device is further proof of the state-terrorism that the Yankee government has unleashed on Nicaragua,” a ministry bulletin said.

U.S. may send more economic aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Praising the painful steps Israel has taken to put its economic house in order, Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday the administration is ready to support additional U.S. economic aid to Israel. Shultz congratulated Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his government “for the courage and strength they have shown in moving boldly” with an austerity program approved Tuesday by the Israeli parliament.

Alaskan governor may face impeachment

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskan legislative leaders met Wednesday to consider a grand jury’s call for a special session to impeach Gov. William Sheffield for misconduct in the state’s award of a $9 million lease to a political backer. The first-term Democrat was accused of wrongly influencing the award of the non-bid contract to a firm in which a Sheffield friend is a partner.

Condition of 3 surviving seaplanets improving

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — The condition of the celebrated Fratuci babies have improved from critical to serious, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday. The babies are two boys and a girl, continue to improve in a neonatal intensive care unit the hospital where six Fratuci infants were born and a seventh was delivered stillborn on May 21.

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Gray says America has reached 'crossroads' after hostage crisis

By John Krulowski

The recent hostage crisis in Lebanon has shown America that it has reached a "crossroads" in its history, says Congressman Ken Gray.

Gray preached a message of "many times inaction is worse than action" when he appeared as keynote speaker Tuesday evening at the 82nd annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers’ Association at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Although his monologue was short on specifics, Gray identified the nation’s problem as one he sees as a lack of resolve.

"We talked tough and we did some things," Gray said. "We said we'd give a job to every man, woman and child and instead we're spending all our money in defense."

"The congressman equated America's lack of action in the hostage situation with such issues as his plan to develop the highway system of Southern Illinois, in the former example, he said Americans were easily taken hostage because America is "waiting for something to happen" without taking precautions. In the latter, Gray said people are failing to see the need for improving the area’s roads.

"Over on U.S. 31 going north we lose someone over there every month in an accident and if it were a four-lane it wouldn't happen," Gray said.

Gray said America must concentrate on its own development rather than that of other countries.

"The best thing we could possibly do is keep our noses out of countries where we’re not wanted," Gray said, with the audience responding with a round of applause.

The approximately 400 rural letter carriers present again responded with applause when Gray said he is a co-sponsor of House Bill 1184, which would allow for tax deductions for rural carriers.

After his speech, Gray answered a few questions dealing with issues which Congress has dealt with recently.

He said he has supported every bill in the House dealing with airport safety in the wake of the hostage crisis in Lebanon. The congressman said more federal money should be spent on improving airport security measures.

"We only had three days to complete the job, so we had to work all day and all night to finish it," he said.

Patterson quit decorating festivals and building floats because he said he was getting too old and his insurance was costing him more than he was making in profits.

After taking a drag from his non-filter Camel cigarette, he says "It's nasty getting old, but I've led a happy life and I don't regret anything."
On Independence Day Americans should recall pledge of community

WE MIGHT HAVE chosen some other day. Maybe Sept. 3, the day the British signed the peace treaty in Paris. Maybe March 4, the day the U.S. Constitution became effective. Either one would have made a decent enough national holiday.

But July 4th was the day that audacious group of Americans declared independence. I suspect it was independence which seemed then, and certainly now, the American thing to celebrate.

Independence was what the first American people of the suspicious states of late 18th-century America. Independence was what the polygamous population of immigrants in the late 19th century all read into the exploding firecrackers. Independence is what the late 20th century population of self-seekers means.

What connects us back through history to our forefathers? Do we ask what happens when each of us is isolated? Do we ask what happens when each of us is to be independent? Do we ask what happens when each of us is to be self-sufficient? Do we ask what happens when each of us is to be self-reliant?

The authors met people who were virtually tongue-tied when they tried to explain the meaning of commitments in the context of community. But they are aware, as most of us are, that the centrifugal forces are more powerful.

If we are aware, then we must act.
Memorial Society to meet

The Memorial Society of Carbondale will have its 22nd Annual Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, Elm St. and University Ave., Carbondale.

Topics to be discussed include the Federal Trade Commission's Funeral Rule, which allows consumers the opportunity for itemized listing and pricing for elements of a funeral.

The society is a cooperative, non-profit consumer organization dedicated to helping its members get simplicity, dignity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

The society was organized in 1963. Individuals and families may join for a one-time membership fee. Membership is transferable to reciprocating Memorial Societies throughout the United States and Canada.

The society is affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

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A BEGINNING tennis players clinic will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 15 (rain date July 16) at University Tennis Courts Nos. 8-12. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

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McEnroe ousted at Wimbledon

Sports

Prairie St. women's cage team charring gold medal

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Challenge and practice limitations face the 1985 Region 8 women's division Prairie State basketball team, which includes former and current Salukis talents.

Larry Betz coached last year's Region 8 team, which represented Southern Illinois, in a silver medal but felt the team could have captured the gold had they been able to hold enough practices.

"We had a lot of talent last year, but we had a little trouble getting together," Betz said. That Region 8 team, which won together was two weeks solid for practice, and that was the difference in the ballgame.

Betz's coaching career will be featured while the West Side High School girls team included a 195-68 record, five in 10 appearances in nine years and one last year's state champion.

Although conflicting summer schedules may wreak havoc to the organized practices he can hold with this year's Prairie State squad, Betz said the competition should help them.

"We're not as big, but we're quicker than last year. I think we'll get a better team, but it's hard to tell until you get them on the floor. We'll think the competition will be better this year because more powerful performance.

The sand-haired West German, seeking to become the first unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, defeated Frenchman Henri Leconte, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The elimination of McEnroe, following by one day the loss of second seed Ivan Lendl, put No. 3 Jimmy Connors in ex-citement to begin July 11 at the third Wimbledon crown.

Conners, crushed by McEnroe in last year's final, climbed into the semifinals with a 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 victory over qualifier Ricardo Acuna of Chile, and he has dropped only one set in five matches.

Surprisingly, though, through London bookmakers have established Becker a 7-4 favorite to win Sunday's final.

Connors is the second choice at 9-2.

Fifth seed Anders Jarryd, who never got past the first round in four previous attempts, faces McEnroe in the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Heinz Günthardt.

In Friday's semifinals, it will be Connors and Becker against Jarryd.

Two years ago, Connors served 31 aces in winning a fourth round match from Connors.

Fair weather fans bad for baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals have played above everyone's expectations this season, and as a result, Redbird fans have been given the opportunity to harass fans of the Chicago Cubs, archrivals of the Cards and a team which has played higher than its expectations thus far.

St. Louis fans suffered through the whole of the 1984 season when the Cubs surprised the baseball world by winning the National League East Division pennant. Because of the Cubs' fans have sometimes been vehement in their attacks against Chicago roots.

The Cubs fans have retaliated by asking: "Where were the Cardinal fans in the last two years when their team finished in the middle of the pack in the pennant race?"

THIS IS a legitimate complaint, because many so-called Cardinal fans are definitely the "fair weather" type. When the Redbirds traded the popular Keith Hernandez two years ago,

From the Press Box

Mike Frey

some St. Louis fans turned on the team like it had the plague. And didn't return until the Cardinals began playing solid baseball six weeks into the 1985 season.

However, Cubs fans should not expect the same all-time derision in 1985 since the Cardinals are not as dominant as they were in the 1984 NL East division.

MIKE ROYKO, the popular syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune and one of the Cubs' most ardent fans, acknowledged these "juppies" in a column last week. The column was written while the team was coming through a 13-15 game losing streak and Cubs fans were taunting the team it had praised only 12 months ago.

Royko said that except during the playoffs, these "fans" had never really suffered before, and thus, they couldn't be considered true Cubs fans.

The same goes for those Cardinals "fans" who lack dedication to the team. St. Louis has won more world championships than any team except the New York Yankees and as a result its fans are a spoiled lot.

These FANS find it easy to cheer the team when it is winning but when it encounters even a brief lack of success, the cheers become sparse. The Cardinals finished in fourth place in 1985 with a 78-83 record and ended up in third place the next season with an 84-78 mark.

Neither record was anything to be ashamed of, yet to hear some Redbird fans tell it, you would think the team finished in last place and lost 100 games both years.

The point is this: Whether the Cubs, Cardinals and baseball as a whole have been able to survive must be a result of good weather and fan support.