U.S. plans further attacks against Libya, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has decided to retaliate against Libya for a terrorist attack in West Berlin, but when the strike will take place and how it will be carried out has not been determined, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups were positioned off the Mediterranean Sea Thursday awaiting an order from President Reagan to execute a reprisal attack against military targets in Libya, the officials said.

Reagan told a news conference Wednesday that he was "very, very concerned" that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy — who he called the "mad dog of the Middle East" — was behind the Berlin attack before ordering a retaliation, but other administration officials have said sufficient evidence exists to link the Libyan leader to the terrorist bombing.

The April 4 attack at a West Berlin nightclub killed an American soldier and a Tunisian woman and wounded 50 others.

Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, Libya's former top commander in Europe, said in African News Agency it has "indisputable evidence" that Khadafy was responsible for the bombing, a Pentagon transcript said Thursday.

"The disco in Berlin, the evidence is there. We have indisputable evidence and I won't tell you how we get it because... I can't tell you how we get it. But it's there," Rogers said.

The officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, declined to specify the military options available for an attack against the North African nation.

Jet attack planes and fighter-bombers aboard the carriers America and Coral Sea were one option. Other speculation has focused on the U.S. force bringing into action FB-111 bombers based in Britain or long-range B-52 bombers based in the United States.

For the moment, the presence of the 21-ship naval force in an area west of Italy posed the only apparent immediate U.S. threat to Khadafy, who has vowed to retaliate against American targets if his country is attacked.

The aged Coral Sea, equipped with a single fighter-bomber, the Navy's newest jet, pulled out of the southern Spanish port of Malaga early Thursday and headed east toward the battle group headed by the America, the officials said.

It was to have headed from Malaga homeward to Norfolk, Va., but officials said Thursday the America was to have gone to Commander French Riviera Thursday, they said. But orders for the carriers were changed to put them in a holding pattern, a necessary first step for possible action against Libya.

Both were about 48 hours away from striking distance of Libya.

A third carrier, the nuclear-powered Enterprise, was in the Indian Ocean and could be dispatched to the Mediterranean to boost U.S. firepower. But officials said there was no indication the Enterprise had received orders to link up with the Mediterranean task force.

Three carriers grouped two weeks ago for five days of exercises on and over the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Sidra, claimed by Khadafy. Navy jets destroyed two Libyan missile boats and knocked out an anti-aircraft site on one of Libya's firing missiles at U.S. planes, the Pentagon said.

Resolution asks USO to consult with GPSC before making ballot

By Catherine Edman

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has asked that the Undergraduate Student Organization consult with them before placing referendums on the USO election ballot.

A resolution on the request was unanimously approved by GPSC Wednesday.

Of the five referendums in the April 2 election, three would require fee increases. Two of those, the abortion option and buying system, were not presented to the GPSC. The third, an Illinois Student Association increase was presented to the council with more information to follow, but no further information was received.

Placement of the nuclear-free zone referendum was approved by the GPSC and the split-break option has been tabled by the administration.

The issue is not only that issues affecting all students were not brought before the council President Mary Brown said, but she questions the lack of communication that she said is unacceptable.

Also on the resolution was a request that the referendums also be placed with the ballots for the Student Trustee election in which both graduate and undergraduate students are able to vote.

GPSC officers were elected for 1986 to 1987 school year.

Student trustee is elected

Undergraduate Student Organization East Side Senator Ed Lance, who ran unopposed for student trustee, was elected Wednesday by 179 votes. A total of 180 votes were cast and two nominees were declared invalid.

Lance, a senior in business management, is president-pro-tempore of the membership of the USO Committee of Internal Affairs. He is a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a manager at Danvers' Restaurant.

Lance said before the election that even though student members of the Board of Trustees do not have a binding vote, he thinks they can influence the outcome of board decision.

He said that if elected he would work to convince more students to speak out on issues such as rising tuition and costs in financial aid.

Catherine Edman

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GPSC officers were elected for 1986 to 1987 school year.

Kelli McCormack, Department of Health Education, was elected president; Paul Antonacci, Law School, was elected vice president of administrative affairs; and Darrell Johnson, Department of Philosophy, will be vice president of graduate school affairs.

Dave Reiman, assistant director of the physical plant, discussed with the council the possibility of beginning a program to rebuild Thompson Woods.

The beauty of the campus is not by accident, he said, and he considers its two biggest assets Thompson Woods and Campus Lake. He said he did not wish for GPSC to take action on the issue only to offer input and support.

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Newswrap

nation/world

1,000 communist rebels, supporters lay down arms

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 1,000 communist-led rebels and sympathizers laid down their arms Thursday in the first mass surrender since President Corazon Aquino launched a drive to end the bloody insurgency, officials said. Philippine soldiers killed four of young rebels laid down their M-16 rifles, 38-caliber pistols and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in a town plaza outside Catmon, 345 miles south of Manila on the central island of Cebu.

W. Germany says Khadafy ordered bombing

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Authorities are convinced Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy ordered the Berlin nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman, the West German news service DPA reported Thursday. Citing information from informed security sources, DPA said the bombing of the La Belle discothèque early Saturday was carried out by a Palestinian splinter group on Khadafy’s orders.

Program to aid minority-owned businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, already embroiled in a bitter dispute over affirmative action hiring rules, said Thursday it supports a $60 billion federal program to aid companies owned by minorities and women. White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked the administration position on the program after the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights made public a draft calling for suspension of the program.

Reagan wants separate vote on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House asked House Speaker Thomas O’Neill Thursday to allow next week’s vote on Contra aid to come separately instead of as an amendment to a spending bill aides said President Reagan would veto. O’Neill said Wednesday he is going ahead with plans to attach the controversial $100 million aid package to the supplemental spending bill because Reagan and his aides broke their promise to connect the Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras to last month’s House vote denying aid.

EPA considers action against nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering criminal action against a government nuclear plant at Hanford, Wash., alleging false documents were filed to avoid compliance with environmental laws. A House hearing was told Thursday. Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., disclosed at a joint hearing of two energy subcommittees that the Energy Department claimed to have monitored groundwater at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, but did not.

Car bomb in Lebanon kills 3 and injures 34

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — An explosives-packed Mercedes blew up outside the offices of a pro-Syrian Lebanese militia Thursday, killing the driver and two passersby and wounding 34 other people. Experts defused the second bomb. Some 320 pounds of TNT packed in a Mercedes sedan exploded at 9:52 a.m., 10 yards from the Sidon branch of Syria’s ruling Baath Party and the home of a Moslem fundamentalist leader, militia sources said.

Westmoreland warns against fear of war

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Gen. William Westmoreland, the man who directed the nation’s ill-fated venture in Southeast Asia, warned Americans Thursday not to let their fears of “another Vietnam” weaken the country’s military strength. Westmoreland, in an article in this Sunday’s edition of Parade magazine, said a larger dose of patriotism and a greater belief in what America stands for is what the nation needs to survive.

state

Judge considers running for lieutenant governor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County Circuit Judge Michael Howlett Jr. has discussed the possibility of running for lieutenant governor on an independent slate with Adai Stevenson, the Chicago Tribune reported Thursday. Stevenson’s slated running mate on the Democratic ticket, George Sangmeister, was defeated by LaRoache disciple Mark Fairchild in last month’s primary.

Daily Egyptian

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Trustees grant contracts, give 3 honorary degrees

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees raced through its agenda Thursday in the Student Center and accomplished nearly all of its business in one vote.

Matters approved by the board included contracts for renovations of the Student Center food court and for resurfacing Logan Drive, three honorary degrees and the naming of a University sports facility.

Work on the Student Center fourth floor will provide space for WIDB, the campus radio station, a video lounge and a graphics production center. Student fees and operating revenues from the Student Center will pay the construction bills, totaling $306,335.

The project’s contractors will be: Morgan Builders of Murphysboro, for general work in the amount of $210,410.

- A. & R Midwest Insulation Co. of Metropolis, for heating ventilation and air conditioning work, $189,000.

- Clinton Electric Co. of Jol, for electrical work, $38,936.

The Logan Drive resurfacing contract includes the service entrance to Trueblood Hall and two places. The project will serve the Southern Hills community.

Funds for the Logan Drive and Southern Hills parking lots will come from parking revenues. Student housing revenue will pay for the Trueblood service entrance.

E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale was awarded the contract in the amount of $382,195.

Two graduates of the University were granted honorary degrees by the board Thursday. The presentations, by William Fisher and one for Richard Arnold, will take place during this year’s spring commencement ceremonies.

Fisher, a geologist of Texas and a native of Marion, received his bachelor’s degree from the University in 1965 and has since returned to the campus a number of times to lecture.

Fisher led a drive in the University’s Department of Geology and has served on the Geology Advisory Group here since 1974. He currently directs the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Arnold, bachelor’s of education degree recipient in 1971, served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry from 1969 to 1972.

He also served on a number of University committees, such as the SIU Foundation Board of Directors, and won an AAOA Foundation Award in 1976 as outstanding teacher in the College of Science.

Both Fisher and Arnold will receive honorary Doctor of Science degrees.

A third honorary degree recipient, Clifton Wharton Jr., chancellor of the State University of New York system and a specialist in economic development and U. S. foreign policy, will be presented the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the 1987 spring commencement exercises.

He is being recognized for his "invincibale contributions to international educational and economic development and the relationship of his accomplishments to the mission of SIU-C."

According to the board’s resolution, the board also named the University’s field hockey arena in honor of the late Jean Stehr, women’s field hockey coach for 15 years and University instructor for more than 35 years. She died in 1980 at the age of 61.

One item pulled from the board’s agenda and not addressed was a proposal calling for the improvement of McAlafferty Road by Jackson County.

The item was withdrawn because of later considerations by the board to extend improvements to the road,” James Brown, acting chancellor, said.

He said the board thought it best to have the road renamed all at once and not in stages through separate board actions.

McAlafferty Road, much of which lies within the University’s south property line, was never formally transferred to Jackson County. Included in the improvement plan is a matter that transfers the county to do the work.

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Muller & Miller Lite

40c Drafts

$2.25 Pitchers

Lowenbrau Dark

50c Drafts

$2.50 Pitchers

Speedrails 80c

Jack Daniels 90c

Cabin Still 101 90c

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT FRIDAY

Watermelons & Melonballs 90c

ON SPECIAL 12-8 PM SATURDAY

Pitches of Speedrails $3.50

ON SPECIAL AFTER 8:00 SATURDAY

Cuervo 90c

ON SPECIAL 1-8 SUNDAY

Pitches of Speedrails $3.50

1,011 students sign letters protesting education cuts

By Brent Yates
Staff Writer

Students signed 1,011 letters last week opposing proposed cutbacks in education budget balancing by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings administration.

The letters, collected during a letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Illinois Student Association, are being sent to state legislators and Reagan administration officials, Andy Leighton, student trustee.

Affirmative action policy receives mixed reviews

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

It’s just a matter of time before women and minorities are better represented among the top 25 University administrators, says William Baly, special assistant to the president for affirmative action.

Baly says that affirmative action at the University is more vibrant than elsewhere in the nation in part because the Reagan Administration has toned down the emphasis on affirmative action.

However, Nancy Bandh, assistant director of women’s athletics, says Baly’s rosy assessment of affirmative action at SIU-C is inaccurate.

She says the University has not made significant gains in minority recruitment since the Affirmative Action Office was established in August.

Banks of dean through chancellor, where salaries range from $45,896 to $46,355, have been without women since Barbara Hansen left her post as dean of the Graduate School Jan. 1 to become vice chancellor at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Only one black is included in these ranks, Seymour Bynon, dean of the College of Human Resources, and his salary is the lowest among top administrators.

Baly said the absence of women and minorities in the upper echelons of the administration in no way indicates poor affirmative action policies at the University.

He said that between Aug. 1 and the end of February, 45 percent of the non-civil service employees who were hired were women and 18 percent were black.

Baly said the jump in both percentages “clearly indicates that there is a hiring pattern that includes women and minorities” at the University.

Just when that hiring pattern will increase the number of minorities and women

See SALARIES, Page 20
Collective bargaining survey findings may not be accurate

Gay supplied me with a copy of the computer printout containing the results of the survey. I was able to filter through their samples and select those respondents who would most likely be voting in the election. Only 37 percent of this subset of the survey sample indicated that they were opposed to collective bargaining. This figure is significantly smaller than the 55 percent figure reported in your article.

The Busch-Wakefield survey did not cast many faculty and staff have questions about the collective bargaining. University Professionals-SIU stands ready to meet with any member of this University community who has questions about this important issue — John T. Pohlmann, Professor of Educational Psychology and President of UP-SIU, Illinois Federation of Teachers — American Federation of Teachers.

Nicaragua and Vietnam compared

Whether they are for or against the current administration's war policies in Latin America, most people are willing to acknowledge the parallels with Vietnam. All admit, for instance, that without the CIA there would have been no Contras in the first place, an obvious parallel to American client governments in Saigon during the 1960s and 1970s.

Apologists for our Latin American war by proxy seem reluctant to recognize, however, that the Reagan administration's outraged rhetoric over the alleged Sandinista incursion into the Panama Canal area, but in reverse. Those of us who still remember those far-off decades of the 1960s and 1970s may indeed recall that it was the invasion of American troops into Cambodia in hot pursuit, as it used to be called, of Viet Cong troops seeking the sanctuary of a neutral country that spelled the beginning of the end of the Vietnam disaster.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Washington outbreaked doublepeak was directed at the legal government of Nicaragua, a govern by the Reagan administration is determined to bring down by any means at its disposal. One can only hope that such dishonestly will serve to expose the moral and political bankruptcy of the Reagan administration and succeed in dragging us into another stupid and fruitless war.

Soviets rate no respect

When Mike Gorbachev and his counterpart lackey side with "corporal" Khadafi and people who murder, kidnap and mutilate some poor innocent cow with the word "Reagan," it makes us think there might not be a single person who would believe that any of the Soviets say or do can be taken seriously. — Jeff Thomason, Murphysboro.

Editorial Policies

Signed letters, including editorials,观点文章和经常评论，reflect the opinions of the author's only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are selected by the student body. If you have a news staff member, the faculty, managing editor or a member of the student body.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor, editor. Advice in 1947, the exchange of political beliefs should be shared. Letters should be double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words or less. 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and non-academic staff by title and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Judging was a big joke

The judging of the Mr. and Miss Boat Beauty contest held at Daves Gym April 5 was a total joke. Numerous people who were awarded second place in the Mr. and Miss contest were not aware of it until they were being dieted for the contest. Dieting is essential in preparing for a bodybuilding contest.

The editor called to talk about the contest told me they couldn't believe how ridiculously the contest had been conducted. One person who had judged top level bodybuilding contests, told me that it was a complete joke and that the judges were being paid off. I suggest that at the next Mr. and Miss SIU contest, the people organizing the show get their act together and get qualified judges who are qualified judges (sorry!). The regatta is a happening, not a competitive event.

Letters

Liberal ideology slants news

DE a 'no show' at Clarke concert

For those of you who could not attend the Stanley Clarke concert April 5, let me tell you about it. More than 1,000 people attended the show, and it was sponsored by SPC Consultants to produce a profit in years.

Aside from being a fiscal success, Clarke's solo performance left the audience spellbound and dancing in the aisles. All of the show's success aside, one question sticks out that changed the DE; seeing how it took place. Upon being asked if the DE socialist or communist. There is comparing it to the newspapers of socialist or communist regimes. There is a difference and any other interpretation is a bizarre distortion of my position. Third, Mr. Bolton says I have not read either Marx or Lenin. He also says I mistakenly equate socialism with communism. While I don't know what this has to do with the point of my letter, let me address those charges. Mr. Bolton, if you have indeed read Marx or Lenin then you realize that they considered socialism to be a requisite step in a society's plunge toward totalitarianism. It is a basic tenet of classical liberalism that truth rises from the open forum of various and competing ideas and thoughts.

I suggest the DE has a mythical Daily Pravda to label it as communist but to point out the co-conspiracies that can be drawn between it and the true Pravda. Both distort facts in order to fit an anti-American or more accurately, an anti-Reagan agenda, and not calling the DE socialist or communist. I am comparing it to newspapers of socialist or communist regimes. There is a difference and any other interpretation is a bizarre distortion of my position. Third, Mr. Bolton says I have not read either Marx or Lenin. He also says I mistakenly equate socialism with communism. While I don't know what this has to do with the point of my letter, let me address those charges. Mr. Bolton, if you have indeed read Marx or Lenin then you realize that they considered socialism to be a requisite step in a society's plunge toward totalitarianism. It is a basic tenet of classical liberalism that truth rises from the open forum of various and competing ideas and thoughts.

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Movie Guide

Hand of the Hand (Varsity, R) — A group of young criminals are abducted and planted in a house with an Indian to clean up. Through Miami neighborhood.

Brazil (Varsity, R) — A bizarre and sometimes terrifying tale of a land where paperwork and bureaucracy control, and how the government fails apart when there is a bug in the system.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Universa, R, L) — A bum portrayed by Nick Nolte, changes the lives of an affluent Beverly Hills family after he attempts to drown himself in their swimming pool. Also stars Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss and Little Richard and portrays the Hollywood sensation, Mike the Dog.

Gung Ho (Varsity, PG) — A man from a small American town tries to convince a Japanese automaker to locate an assembly plant in his city. Stars Michael Keaton. Directed by Ron Howard.

Krush Groove (Varsity Late Night, R) — A rap film starring Sheila E. and the Fat Boys.

The Money Pit Fox Eastgate

Judge’s ruling sends AIDS boy back to school

FRANKFORT, IND. (UPI) — A judge today dissolved the injunction that barred 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White from his classroom and the sandbagged boy, leaping with joy, returned to school immediately.

The slightly built Ryan, who caught AIDS during treatment for hemophilia, walked into Western Middle School outside Kokomo with his mother. The parents of 27 other students promptly pulled their children out of classes.

Those who remained wavy happily as Ryan as he walked down the hallway for his second day of school since the term began.

After Ryan completed his normal day at school, Principal Ron Celby walked him to his mother’s waiting car, shielding him from reporters. After they were gone, he said “I don’t see any reason why Ryan shouldn’t be in school. I don’t think he poses a threat to anyone.

At the courthouse after the ruling, Ryan smiled shyly for photographers and murmured, “I’m very happy.”

Then his mother Jeanne, tears of relief running down her cheeks, bundled him into a car with his younger sister.

They showed up at the rural school complex, where red brick high school, middle and secondary school buildings are located on a campus beside a corn field, an hour and a quarter after the ruling.

More than a dozen reporters and cameramen waited outside for them. School officials refused to talk to reporters or let them inside.

He carried 20 books to school today.

Parents of other children at the school, who wanted to keep Ryan out of class for fear he could pass AIDS to his classmates, said they would meet with their lawyer late today.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1986
Territorial hand gun sales banned

WASHINGTON (UP) —  The national sofa Ronania, after enca
maker urged his colleagues to "part comany" with the National Rifle Association.

When 25-185, the House approved a measure that would continue a federal ban on interstate handicap sales.

Lawmakers argued it was time to "come down on the side of law enforcement.

The measure was opposed by the National Rifle Association, which Wednesday succeeded in defeating a package of amendments that included a ban on interstate handicap sales. Sales of silencers and other restrictions on gun dealers.

But some members who helped defeat Wednesday's amendments voted in favor of the handicap ban, including Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., who said, "This is the time to part company with the NRA."


Police have called a proposal to allow interstate handicap sales "gun killers" legislation and said it would help put guns into the wrong hands.

Voting 248-176, lawmakers rejected plans Wednesday of strict gun control laws and said the groundwork for another vote today on a bill that would ease federal gun laws for the first time in 17 years.

Arena yard sale

The Civil Service Employees Council Education Assistance Fund's Second Annual Yard Sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Arena parking lot.

Booths spaces measuring about 10 feet by 20 feet can be rented for $50 by contacting Jeanne Eaton, 942-7145, or Patrick J. Harris, 549-3124, after 5 p.m. Rental proceed help support the council's scholarship fund.

Lawmakers were expected to vote on a bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and backed by the powerful National Rifle Association that would allow interstate sales of rifles and shotguns, and ease record-keeping requirements for $50,000 gun dealers. A similar measure was approved by the Senate last summer.

But opponents of easing the gun control law said the NRA had "bullied and pressured" members. In 1984, the NRA contributed $1.4 million to congressional campaigns.

But supporters of changing the gun laws said legitimate ranchers and sportsmen had suffered under the law, and gun dealers had been prone to "because of technical violations.

Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., a former sheriff, said restricting guns would not reduce the crime rate. He noted the District of Columbia had a tough gun law and one of the highest crime rates in the country.

But Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said that if the NRA-backed version passed, "Many, many people will be killed as a result of our failure to come down on the side of law enforcement."

Will & Vic's Fish Net

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1 cent Fish Sale every Wednesday

Murdale Shopping Center

Carbondale, Illinois

Mon Sat 10-6pm 618 549 7211

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"A terrific movie..."

— Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

***** (Highest Rating)

'Brazil' is as good as they come.

— Mike Clark, USA TODAY

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Dailly Egyptian, April 31, 1986, Page 7
Design class scrambles for ideas to save eggs, make the grade

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Instructor Larry Busch has an interesting idea—he's trying to make his students think.

Busch gave his beginning design students an assignment to make a contraption that holds an egg and keeps it intact after an 8-foot drop. He says his students are not learning how to protect eggs, but how to experiment and take risks.

The course is called "Innovations for a Contemporary Society." GEC 205. Busch says the project is worthwhile because students, "can't look it up at the library," thus teaching them to think on their own. Students were told to use newspaper for the body and small amounts of tape for joining materials.

On Thursday the students lined up in Lawson Hall 1/1 and showed their projects over a pole attached to a step ladder on the stage. Afterwards, they unwrapped their eggs and displayed the egg's conditions. If the egg was intact, the class chanted, "If it broke, we turned it into a splash." Grading was based on the age-old proverb that says do the most with the least. Busch said the lightest contraptions that kept the egg whole received the highest grades.

The projects ranged from papier mache to boxes, to three-dimensional stars, to huge wads of paper, to indescribable shapes. Some of them, mainly the parachutes, floated gracefully to the ground, landed silently and sparkled cheers from the class. Others flew quickly over the pole and ended by spreading egg yokes, whites and shell fragments all over the plastic-covered age.

About 75 percent of the projects proved successful.

Police searching for two armed robbery suspects

Carbondale police are searching for two suspects in connection with an armed robbery late Wednesday night at Peoples Gas Station, 980 E. Main St.

Reports say two men armed with shotguns entered the gas station at about 10:45 p.m. and demanded cash from the attending, Jeffrey Hansen, 31, of Carbondale. After taking about $600 in cash, the two men locked Hansen in the restroom and fled, police say.

Police are looking for two black men in their 20's, slim build, about 6 feet tall.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1986
By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

SIU police arrested two 19-year-old SUS-C students on multiple charges involving auto burglary at 2:35 a.m. Thursday, reports say.

Craig E. Harris was arrested and charged with criminal trespass, auto burglary and attempted auto burglary. Timothy J. Foss was arrested and charged with auto burglary, attempted auto burglary and criminal damage. Both suspects were taken to Jackson County Jail. Police reports describe it as a classic "cops and robbers" case.

SIU police officer Steve Rishel was on patrol when he observed a man walking on the footbridge entering lot 106 at Wall and Park streets just south of the towers. When he noticed two men walking through the parking lot and looking inside vehicles, he called for backup. He said when other people entered the lot, the two men acted as if they were looking for their car. Rishel radioed for support and the police sent seven cops to block possible escape routes.

Rishel watched as one of the suspects went into the woods and came out with a large branch that he broke in two, so that each of the men had a branch about three feet long. The men attempted to break the glass on several vehicles in the lot with their clubs but succeeded on only two of the cars.

Rishel watched as they removed two rear speakers from one car. When one of the men entered the back seat of another car, all of the units moved in on the man. According to reports, the men attempted to escape over the footbridge but Rishel was there and assisted in stepping them.

2 students charged with auto burglary

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A missing Alaska hiker, the nephew of a newspaper columnist, was arrested by the Russians after walking across two and one-half miles of frozen sea to Soviet territory, officials said Thursday.

U.S. State Department officials are arranging for the release of John Weymouth, 73, the only second person known to have made his way across the border from Alaska to the Soviet Union since the Cold War began. The first was never heard from again.

Weymouth, dubbed "The Wanderer" for his apparently aimless travels around northwest Alaska, is to be returned to U.S. territory on April 16, two weeks after he set off across the ice from the Alaskan mainland to the Little Diomede to the Soviet island of Big Diomede.

Soviet authorities arrested Weymouth, the nephew of San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, on Big Diomede "for violating their borders," said Deborah Cavin, a State Department official in Washington.

Little Diomede, where about 135 Inupiat Eskimos live, is the closest point in America to Soviet territory. Big Diomede's Soviet Eskimo population reportedly was moved off the island and onto the mainland sometime in the early 1960s and the island became a military outpost.

Travel between the two islands in winter is possible by walking across the frozen ice. However, no travel, communication or any other legal link exists between Big and Little Diomede.

"It's happened before," said state trooper spokesman Paul Edircen. "Back in 1953 a guy named Stanley Seymor got in a boat and tried to row across and was never seen again."

Weymouth's whereabouts were unknown for a full week. But Wednesday the Soviets responded to U.S. State Department inquiries by confirming that Weymouth was under arrest on Big Diomede, said Steve Hansen, an aide to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

"We are working out the logistical arrangements for (Weymouth's) transfer to U.S. authorities on Little Diomede," Cavin said.

Alaskan Eskimo villagers on Diomede, who tried to stop Weymouth from making the trek, predicted that Weymouth would never be seen again.

"He asked me if he could walk across," said a Diomede villager who spoke to Weymouth when he arrived on a flight from Nome April 2. "I told him, 'Yeah, go ahead, but you won't have any freedom when you get there.' He never said nothing. He just started walking. That was his own free will."

Hiker arrested after Soviet visit

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* You Can Give Every 8 Weeks.
* 98% of all people will need blood by age 70.
* We need all of Southern Illinois, this blood is for you.

The Goal is simple: to collect blood for people who need it.

Appointments are not necessary, but if you have made one for today, please honor it.

Drawing for BEARS microwave will be at 4:30 pm, today. All pre-appointment cards have been entered. You must have donated to be eligible to win.

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Daily Egyptian  
MOVE

Southern Illinois University

Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1986, Page 9
Soviets decide to resume tests after U.S. nuclear test in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— The United States, ignoring congressional protests, ex- ploded a nuclear device beneath the Nevada desert Thursday, accepting a Soviet response that it will resume testing after an eight-month moratorium.

As many as six anti-nuclear protest groups and other vehicles were believed to be on the Nevada Test Site grounds when the bomb exploded with a force the Energy Department said was less than 20 kilotons.

Peter Dyxstra of Green- peace, one of several anti- nuclear groups whose mem- bers sneaked onto the Nevada Test Site all week, said there was an immediate word on the aftermath.

The test, delayed for two days, was conducted at 3 a.m. PST in a fortified tunnel complex 1,300 feet below the desert floor at Runit Mesu, a Department of Energy spokeswoman said.

The postponements were blamed on various problems—weather, technical difficulties and anti-nuclear protesters on the classified government compound.

The Soviets promptly con- demned the test as a “dangerous destabilizing step” that demonstrates Washington’s “haughty disregard for the vital in- terests of the U.S. and other nations, as if it had decided to ride for a fall on the brink of a nuclear precipice,” the official news agency Tass said.

A commentator on the nightly television news, Vremya, said: “The further carrying out of nuclear tests by the United States will force the Soviet Union to remove its tests.”

“We regret this, but we shall have to do it as we cannot waive our own security and the security of our allies,” the commentator said.

LETTERS, from Page 3

saw.

Legion said 191 letters are being sent to President Reagan; one to Chancellor, secretary of education; 267 to Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., President Paul Simon, D-Ill., and 281 to Congressman Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

USO Chief of Staff Georgina Avila said she was “thankful” for the letters received but added that more students should have participated in the campaign because 80 percent of the students on campus are anti-nuclear.

It is known that letters were sent to all registered student organizations urging them to support the campaign. The USO received no response from any of the groups.

Avila said she was surprised

at the number of students who were unaware of the cuts to be implemented by the law. "It has been well publicized in the media," Avila said. College students are either just unaware or uninformed or apathetic.

Tracey Bearnans, USO communications director, said she was appreciative of the letters received but was hoping for at least 2,000 letters. She said, however, that she expects the letter-writing campaign to have an impact. Tom Swans, president of the United States Student Association, said about 500 campuses across the country were engaged in letter-writing campaigns in response to expected federal cuts in education. USSA is national lobbying group for students.

Kathy Oter, legislative director for USSA, said the group is lobbying to garner legislative support for an amendment to the 1987 Fiscal Budget Resolution calling for $1.2 billion to be added for education. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

Oter said the amendment is expected to go before the Senate April 15 or 16.

David Mehl, Andrews’ legislative liaison, said Thursday that Democrats and four Republicans are co-sponsoring the amendment. Among the Democrats co-sponsoring the amendment are Simon and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Oter said USA has been urging students to ask their senators to support the amendment. According to one of Dixon’s aides, the amendment is still “evaluating the amendment.”

SEARCH, from Page 1

have as not being just a peripheral staff between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses “but having a chance of a chance of a chance of doing something.”

Also, a person with a good mix of management and technical skills, in a lot of time cultivating relationships with the governor and the legislature.

The chair said he does not think it is likely that any more applications for the chancellorship will be examined, and names to the list of finalists would come from the established list of 13, he said.

Ronald Stid, director of the Presidential Search Con- sultation: Service based in Washington D.C., and con- sultant for the chancellor search, directed the board and the other interviewers in January, “not to take no for an answer.”

Roes said in an earlier in- terview that Stid had been aiding the search in a limited capacity since the board began concentrating on four can- didates but that “he was not available.”

In terms of salary, Roes said the topic has come up “with everybody that I’ve met or talked to on the phone and that’s about nine people.”

John Meisel, chairman of a committee of repre- sentatives from both campuses responsible for interviewing the four final candidates, said in an earlier interview that the current salary offer is $102,600.

Roes said at least one of the four candidates indicated that he was making at least that much in his present job, but he did not say if the candidate eliminated himself from the search.

The list of four finalists was reduced by one in March when John Keiser, president of Boise State University and the only candidate whose name was revealed, withdrew from the search for personal reasons.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Homosexual violence against homosexuals was widespread across the nation in 1983, according to the highest number of incidents, a national gay rights organization said Thursday.

The study of anti-gay violence and victimization by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, released Thursday, reported 2,042 incidents in 1983.

The total amount is not measured the extent of anti-gay violence and victimization that occurred in 1983, the task force said. "Indeed, they represent only a small fraction of the actual number of incidents that occurred nationwide."

"Violence that is impossible to come with the total number of incidents against gay people," said Kevin Kerrigan, program director for the task force.

"Gay people do not generally report their victimizations because of fear of prejudice and victimization," Kerrigan said.

The city with the highest number of reported anti-gay incidents was Phoenix with 256 reports, Berrill said. San Francisco was second with 252 and New York third with 241.

"There is a red need for population in Phoenix," he said.

"It's a conservative area and a conservative state. It's the state that gave us Barry Goldwater."

"New York and San Francisco have much higher gay populations but also greater tolerance," Kerrill said.

"When you have an emerging gay and lesbian community in a city there is usually a backlash," he said. "This is not a new problem and as more and more gay communities become active there will be more incidents."

But the acceptance and tolerance of gays is rising faster than the incidents of violence, said Ron Najman, a co-founder of the organization in New York.

The largest number of incidents involved verbal harassment or threats of violence, the study said. Of the 2,042 incidents last year, 859 or 42 percent were threats or harassment.

There were 445 reports of physical assaults and 215 incidents of vandalism against homosexuals, the study said.

**Briefs**

**VOICES OF Inspiration invites new members to join its gospel music and drama ensemble on any day at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Aligned Hall.**

**THE CASE of the Frozen Addict,** one of the city's most recent Parkinson's disease discoveries, will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic, 260 W. Main St. and at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Marion Memorial Hospital. 917 W. Main in Marion.

**CARBONDALE PARK District will conduct its 11th annual Southern Illinois Spring Slopeball Softball Festival on April 16-18, 1987.**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**For the April 19 examination will close Monday.**

**Apply for the May 20 Actuarial Examinations must be received by the Society of Actuaries no later than April 20.**

**Contact Testing Services at 536-3834 for registration materials.**

**GAY and Lesbian People's Union will sponsor its "Awareness Week '86" picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Giant City State Park. Food and soda will be provided at $2 per person.**

**METAMORPHOSIS,** a parade and gay pride rally sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union will begin at noon Friday at the Student Center. The event is part of "Awareness Week '86."

**ORGANIZERS of 'A Mushroom and Wildflower Hike' in Pine Hills of Union County sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, will form car pools at noon Sunday at the Mt. Olive Shopping Center sign.**

**PARK District**

**SUNDAY NIGHT**

**WILDFIRE SOCIETY will have its spring picnic beginning at noon Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake group picnic area No. 1 near Greenbriar Road. There is a $3 charge for non-members.**

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Eight die in helicopter collision

HINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) - A team of Army investigators confirmed Wednesday that two military helicopters carrying eight soldiers collided in flight before they crashed, killing all aboard.

Six soldiers died in one helicopter and two victims were aboard a second craft that exploded and burned on impact around 9 p.m. EST Wednesday near the Fort Stewart range control building.

Lt. Col. Jim Arnold, Fort Stewart's chief spokesman, said the helicopters were on routine training missions and were not operating together when the collision occurred.

"We're not sure how they got into proximity with each other," he said.

Capt. Tom Nickerson said a five-man team of investigators, led by Maj. Bob Jordan of the Army Aviation Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., sorted through debris and confirmed that the helicopters collided.

But he said the investigators had not speculated on what caused the collision.

Arnold said six of the victims were crewmen aboard an HH-60 Chinook cargo helicopter and the other two victims were crewmen aboard an AH-64 Apache gunship helicopter. The Chinook burned when it hit ground near the intersection of two state roads in a woody area just outside Fort Stewart.

"We're not sure how they got into proximity with each other," he said.

The worst Sunday.

Hedgehog. "Two unimaginable to most oldiers collided in flight before they crashed, killing all aboard."

DALLAS (UPI) - The parent company of the 7-Eleven stores Thursday announced plans to stop selling adult magazines and fundamentalist religious leaders immediately ended a boycott of the establishments.

The Southland Corp. of Dallas announced Wednesday night it had "indefinitely suspended concern over a possible connection between adult magazines and violent crime" in its decision to discontinue sales of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum.

My congratulations to the company."

 Peebles, for putting principle above financial gain." The Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Liberty Federation, formerly the Moral Majority, said, "Bruce Binkow, a Los Angeles spokesman for Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, said Hefner was immediately available for comment because Hefner's 60th birthday party held Wednesday night lasted "into the wee hours.""

In a statement Thursday, Southland officials said the company will ban the sale of adult magazines at its 4,900 company-operated stores and the May issues and will recommend that approxiately 3,600 franchise stores participate in the self-imposed prohibition.

Falwell, who called for a boycott of 7-Eleven stores during a Labor Day rally at the corporate headquarters in Dallas last year, said, "I hope that Christians in America will show their appreciation by supporting 7-Eleven stores everywhere."

Southland president Jere W. Thompson said a survey of 7-Eleven customers showed, with evidence gathered by a federal commission on pornography, led to the decision to ban the three magazines.

7-Elevens to stop selling adult magazines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Alien farmworkers are among the worst fed, least healthy and most exploitable workers in the nation, and some of them live "in a squatter unimaginable to most Americans," two public interest groups charged Thursday.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the American Friends Service Committee told a news conference that legal changes to determine citizenship are not helping farmworkers over the past 25 years have been "derailed by lax enforcement."

"It's a potential on the one hand, we are seeing very little in actuality in the way of meaningful change in the lives of farmworkers in this country," said ACLU spokesman Wade Henderson.

Two groups issued a 135-page report Thursday on alien farmworkers in the Okeechobee area of south-central Florida. The groups said its findings could be applied nationwide.

The study found that the majority of those who work the fields "live a marginal existence."

The report becomes as Congress again is planning to consider immigration reform legislation aimed at controlling the influx of legal and illegal immigrants into the United States.

The report said alien workers, whether unregistered or in the country as temporary agricultural guestworkers, "are particularly susceptible to exploitation."
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators urge President Reagan to follow the SALT 2 treaty.

More than 30 Democrats and Republicans said they were worried about the limits of the SALT 2 treaty risk new arms races with the Soviet Union that could endanger U.S. and NATO security.

In a letter to Reagan, signed by 38 Democrats and Republicans, the senators said each passing SALT ceilings would only add thousands of new warheads to the current 3,000 in MIRVed (multiple warhead) ICBM silos, and missile-launched submarines, but have refrained from doing so under the existing 'no-undercut framework,' the letter said.

"Without the no-undercut policy, we will be ill-equipped to see a new accelerated arms race with negative consequences for U.S. and NATO security," the senators said.

Among other harmful effects, a major expansion of Soviet ICBM warheads could pose important survivability problems for the entire triad and would "multiply the challenge to the Strategic Defense Initiative."

Reagan must decide by May 20, the newest U.S. Trident missile enters service, whether to exceed the 1,200 ceiling on MIRVed multiple warhead ICBMs and launch the missiles at the limits by dismantling two Poseidon subs or the entire number of Misubarm Tam ICBMs.

In separate letters, Senator Democratic leader Robert Byrd and a retired Reagan to continue "through 1986 U.S. policy refraining from actions undermining existing strategic arms agreements, if the Soviets show similar restraints."

Ambassador to Argentina blasted for bad manners

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Speaker Thomas O''Neill said Thursday the U.S. ambassador in Argentina is "broke every rule" of diplomacy in a recent meeting in Buenos Aires.

O'Neill, D-Mass., responded to a question about an "incidents in a meeting. Frank Ortiz to the State Department in which he said the speaker and his congressional delegation of pressuring Argentina to oppose Reagan's support of the Reagan in the Sandinista government.

"There is no question our ambassador to the American people broke his every rule of the diplomat, in a recent meeting in Buenos Aires," O'Neill said.

O'Neill and other congressmen said Allison negotiate and he is not expected to defend the disputed policy, Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said.

Health professionals urged to use gloves to avoid AIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials cautioned health care workers engaged in surgical or dental procedures Thursday to use gloves as a precautionary covering to prevent the spread of AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control said patients and all HCRWs who perform or assist in invasive procedures," the CDC said.

In another development, the CDC said immune globulins, blood component used in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases such as hepatitis, were safe to use and "carry no reasonable risk of transmitting the AIDS infection.

According to the CDC, the preparation of immune globulins requires a fractionation process and "the margin of safety is based on the removal of infectious by the fractionation process is extremely high."

The CDC's Dr. Martin Faverio said the process was "iron clad" in eliminating the AIDS risk.

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**Union official assails 'industrial' stereotype**

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for university employees does not necessarily mean pickets and strikes, says Bob Nielsen, assistant to the president of the American Federation of Teachers, who spoke on the role of bargaining in industrial management and faculty governance Thursday. His presentation was sponsored by University Professional of SIU, an AFT affiliate.

"The basic problem the university has," said Nielsen, "is that charge that collective bargaining introduces an industrial system."

Nielsen said he meant "industrial" to imply that the methods of the industrial world will be brought in to replace democracy. "And the sad part is, that is what it is. It's a very effective campaign," Nielsen said.

Collective bargaining in higher education, he said, is "radically different in comparison to an industrial sector," and that it covers professional employees who have a written constitutional relationship and an agreement of interests" with university management, he said.

"It covers professional employees who have a written constitutional relationship and an agreement of interests" with university management, he said. Often the two sides are seen as adversarial, he said. "It's us and them. They got, we want and we get it by taking it from them. That's not the case with higher education," Nielsen said.

People view the university as either a community or a corporation, Nielsen said. When it is "an important hybrid" of the two views, higher education, when seen as a corporation, is an enormous industry.

Nationally, there are 3,000 non-profit colleges or universities, which generate about $80 billion in cash outlays annually. Higher education institutions employ 1.9 million people, enrollment 12 million full-time and 20 million part-time and extension students. For-profit schools number 2,500 in Washington, D.C., Nielsen said. Higher education ranks second, only to government, as the Capitol's largest industry.

In a corporate conglomerate entity, he said, such as the State University of New York system, which has a budget of $1.1 billion, 362,000 students and 34 campuses, it "isn't surprising" that the authority is centralized.

"The move toward collective bargaining is a part of that," he said. Existing campus-based governance systems would suffer by trying to cope with such a monopoly. "It's not surprising that management started adopting management methods out of the industry. You essentially had industrial management coming onto campus. And industrial management requires an industrial union."

But governance in higher education combines a written constitution with a contract, he said, something that is new and not seen in any other sector of the labor force, especially the public schools.

"Fifteen years ago they were saying that faculty collective bargaining would wipe out the faculty senate. The data out now indicate that bargaining enhances the faculty senate," he said, by giving them legal authority outside the corporate entity of the university. It's a powerful tool that enhances governance and "takes power away from the central bureaucracy."

Nielsen said such a constitutional agreement is democratic, and "not a bit unlike" what the American colonists did. When colonists got a piece of the action and self-government was introduced, the colonies started flourishing. "There's no reason at all it won't work on a college campus," he said.

"When you give faculty and staff a piece of action, they feel more a part of the community," he said. "They work harder and you get a better university and more efficiency."

"Collective bargaining takes place in the context of a constitution and that implies citizenship," he continued. "Contracts keep it honest and that's what's new about it."

### U of I students disrupt meeting, 35 arrested

**URBANA (UPI) —** More than 40 students protesting the University of Illinois' South African holdings stormed a meeting by school officials Thursday and were arrested, authorities said.

Between 35 and 50 protesters burst into a committee meeting, a prelude to a full Board of Trustees session, and began reading statements denouncing the school's $17 million investment in companies with South African ties. The arrests followed a "hard to handle" sit-in and rally Wednesday night in the student center. Students Tuesday built a shantytown on the grassy quadrangle in the middle of campus.

"This morning, a group of about 60 or so went up to the hallway outside the meeting room, said school spokesman Terry Shepard. He said most of them remained in the hall and were not arrested.

The protesters, shackled in plastic handcuffs, were cheered by crowds of students waiting outside the Illini Union as police led them away.

### Theater group to present tale of 'Rashomon'

The Department of Theater will present "Rashomon," a tale of mystery and murder in ancient Japan, at 8 p.m. April 24 through 25 and 2 p.m. April 27 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets are $5 for Thursday and Sunday performances and $6 for Friday and Saturday. Also available are student "rush" tickets. These can be purchased if there is a student with a valid I.D. 20 minutes prior to curtain time. Alumni and senior citizens receive 50 cents off regular ticket prices at the Communications Building main entrance.

The play, by Faye and Michael Kanin, is based on stories by Japanese avant-garde writer Ryunoske Akutagawa, and centers on the question of truth concerning the murder of a samurai warrior. The crime is re-enacted four times, each time according to a different witness to the vile deed.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1986
Opposition head back in Pakistan to start campaign

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto returned home from self-exile Thursday to a tumultuous welcom to launch a nationwide campaign against Prime Minister Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, the man who deposed her father and had him hanged.

Hundreds of thousands of jubilant supporters, some shouting "Revolution, Revolution," greeted the 33-year-old daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto as she arrived in Lahore from Britain.

"Another year is not a good year for dictators," the Oxford- and Harvard-trained Bhutto told the crowd, speaking in Urdu. "In the Philippines, a dictator had to fly in response to the people's demands. After seeing you here, I am convinced that one more dictator will take flight.

The crowd roared its approval.

Bhutto, wearing the Moslem woman's traditional black gown and the red, black and green scarf of her Pakistan People's Party, clapped and waved at the sea of cheering, drum-beating admirers who jammed the route of her 10-hour, 16-mile motorcade from the airport to the rally site.

Thousands of police were deployed to prevent violence. More than 30 American flags were burned by protesters angered by U.S. military and economic aid to Zia, the closest U.S. ally in the region.

"Zia is a dog, Zia dog," shouted Bhutto supporters who crammed sidewalks and climbed trees, lamp posts and roofs to shower Bhutto with flower petals.

The show of support marked the largest demonstration ever against Zia, who seized power in 1977 after overthrowing President Zia.

"I tell everyone in the whole world that we'll never forget Zia is a murderer," shouted one supporter.

Canoe-wielding party workers beat back supporters who surged toward Bhutto. Bhutto was protected only by the party workers with canes. American officials recently asked Zia to ensure Bhutto's safety. But Bhutto and her supporters claimed the government might try to kill her.

"I was informed that, just as my father was martyred and my brother was martyred, I too would be martyred," Bhutto told her supporters. "But I rejected this threat and said that no matter if I die tomorrow, it is my wish that I complete the mission of my father."
among the highest paid ad-
imistrators is impossible to
say. Bai ly said, partly because
turnover is slow in these ranks and fewer women and minorities apply for the positions.

He noted, however, that the
Affirmative Action Office keeps a listing of women and minorities that the University has the
option to recruit from. When positions are open within the University, the office recommends qualified
minority or female candidates.

BANDY, WHO testified before the Illinois House Appropriations Committee March 5 about the University’s affirmative action policies, says administrators have not made a "genuine commitment to affirmative action."

In a copy of her written testimony, she noted that according to reports filed by the University with the state Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the number of black faculty members has decreased from 159 in 1976 to 16 this semester although the number of faculty members decreased by only 5 percent. The reports also show that the number of black faculty members hired by the University in the past 15 years is the same as in the past 10 years. Banday said that these facts "demonstrate the lack of commitment to affirmative action." The SIU-C ad-
inistration..."

"Our policies and strategies, such as vita banks and affirmative action Councils, are futile without a genuine commitment to affirmative action. The effectiveness of policies and strategies can be measured only through significant gains in minority recruitment, hires, promotions and salaries," Banday said in her testimony.

Walter W. Snyder, personnel director of the Personnel Service Office, said that since Bailey took over the $494,64 gap between deans’ salaries was the incentive of

the marketplace and the number of years the ad-
imistrator has been at the University.

At $104,332, the dean of the School of Medicine, Richard M. Mays, makes $3,294 more than former chancellor Kenneth Shaw did before he left to become head of Wisconsin’s University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mays’ salary is nearly double what some other deans are paid and he has at least one other paying position.

According to a statement of economic interests he filed with the Office of the Secretary of State in 1985, Mays earned at least $1,269, the highest paid position as director of Health Care Service Corporation.

All state university ad-
imistrators whose yearly salaries exceed or equal $35,000 are required to file economic interest statements annually.

President Albert Somit’s salary of $74,808 places him ahead of his closest vice presidents.

RENNARD STRICKLAND, dean of the School of Law, runs a close fifth to Brown with his $75,504 salary. However, Strickland will collect only $73,357 during this fiscal year, which started July 1 and will end June 30, because he didn’t join the University system until Aug. 1.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon is the sixth highest paid administrator and the most generously rewarded of the University’s four vice presidents. Guyon’s salary of $74,808 places him $14,946, or almost 20 percent, ahead of his closest vice presidential colleague.

The $72,896 salary of Ken-

neth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, ranks seventh.

Guyon’s former associate vice president, Barbara Hanx, who also served as dean of the Graduate School, was the eighth highest paid administrator at $76,446.

THE NEXT highest paid administrator is also a dean, Donald Gattegger, dean of the College of Business and Ad-

administration. In addition to his work there, which nets him $68,492, Gattegger’s economic statements show that he earns at least $1,200 from a consulting service and that he was paid at least $5,000 for consulting services he provided to the division of management education at the University of Michigan and the city of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, tenth highest paid University admin-
istrator, augments his $65,160 salary with outside sources of revenue.

His 1985 economic interest statement shows he earned at least $1,200 in 1984 by providing "general geologic consulting" to the Amoco Production Co. of Denver.

THE OTHER top 10 ad-
inistrators’ salaries are:

Granville Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, $64,076; Thomas Beggs, dean of the College of Education, $63,888; Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, $60,868; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, $59,668; Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, $58,416; Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, $57,736; and John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, $57,701.

Charles Hindsman, vice president for financial affairs, follows Jackson on the pay scale at $56,985. However, Hindsman augmented his salary by at least $2,400 in 1984 by being director of Home Federal Savings & Loan and by being affiliated with Allen Knight Associates, Inc. Both agencies are in Carbondale.

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, is second to last on the pay scale of deans. His salary is $55,774. Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, is paid $54,886.
Men tracksters face toughest test of season

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track and field team will face its toughest test of the season in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend. The non-scoring meet will attract schools from such powerhouse conferences as the Southeastern, the Big Ten, and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Last week the top school in the SEMOIon Relays was Alabama," said Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell. "There will be 25 to 30 schools of that caliber this weekend."

Cornell hopes the tough competition will help Saluki track members Andrew Petigrew, Mike Elliott, and Ron Barrer in their bid to quality for nationals.

Petigrew, a sophomore from Maidenhead, England, is entered in the 1500-meter run and the distance medley relay. He needs to shave off over three seconds from his season-best of 3:45.96 in the 1500 to reach the national qualifying standard of 3:42.54.

"Petigrew made a go of qualifying last week but he was on his own early in the race and that took too much out of him," Cornell said. "If he's in the right race and in the right situation, he can qualify."

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, is entered in the 800-meter distance medley relay, and the 1600-meter relay. He needs to shave off over four seconds from his season-best of 1:52.73 in the 800 to reach the national qualifying standard of 1:48.11.

Barrer, a sophomore from Arkansas, is entered in four events - the invitational discus and hammer, the shot put, and the javelin.

Last week, Harrer set a personal best of 18.49 in the discus. The national qualifying standard in the discus is 19.00.

"As good as Ron is, it will be difficult for him to finish first in the discus this weekend because he will be competing against several athletes from track clubs who can throw in the 200-feet range," Cornell said.

Cornell also thinks the Salukis can break the school record of 9:37.94 in the distance medley relay. The distance medley relay team will be composed of Petigrew, Elliott, Brett Garrett, and Connor Mason.

"I really think our distance medley relay team can run with any of our competitors this weekend," Cornell said.

Other Saluki entrants include Brian Anderson in the invitational hammer; Shane Weber and Mike Mikeled in the pole vault; Larry Holloway in the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; and Felipe Martin in the triple jump and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

The Salukis' 1600-meter relay team will consist of Elliott, Garrett, Mason, and Derrick Strickland.

Cornell said that five Saluki athletes will miss the meet because of injuries: Bill Benecke (sprained ankle and sore elbow); Gerard Horan (green injury); Billy Darling (stress fracture); Brian Bradley and David Wallace (hamstring injuries).

With the exception of Darling, Cornell said the other four athletes are progressing and will hopefully return next week.

Following the Dogwood Relays, the Salukis will compete in the Arkansas Invitational on April 19.
Momentum evades men netters after initial sets, Racers win 5-4

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s tennis team moves into its second win of the season at Murray State Wednesday, winning the first set in eight of nine matches, before MSU bounced back to win the Salukis, 4-1, in their closest match of the season.

Silu No. 1 and 2 singles players, Per Wadmark and Chad Cina, beat their opponents, 6-3, 7-6 and 6-4, and 6-3 and 7-5, respectively.

MSU’s Bard Gunderson dropped the first set of his No. 1 singles versus SIU-C’s Lars Nielsen, 6-4, but played Nielsen point-for-point the next two sets to win the match, 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

Having experimented with new doubles teams in the previous match versus Memphis State, Saluki coach Dick LeFevre found winning combinations against MSU.

Rollie Oliquino, playing in the courts after being sidelined one and a half months, teamed up with Wadmark at No. 1 doubles to serve a defeat to John Brunner and John Schneider, 7-5 and 6-2.

“Lindsie is very good, but played Nielsen point-for-point the next two sets to win the match, 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

The Salukis will race in the 100-meter dash, 220 yards, 400 yard relay, 800 meters, and three other events.

Women netters face 3 GCAC foes

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Facing three Gateway opponents this weekend, SIU-C women’s tennis coach Judy Auld hopes the teams’ good showing from the previous weekend will carry over and be a factor in the trio of weekend matches.

“We think we have a good chance of winning with some wins this weekend,” Auld said.

With Bradley scheduled for Friday followed by Western Illinois and Illinois State on Saturday, Auld said the matches were important for the seedings in the upcoming GCAC tournament in Terre Haute, Ind., on April 24-26.

“My hope is we will average some fall losses,” Auld said.

“Of course we’d like to improve our record.”

An overall record of 5-19 and a spring record of 3-11 may sound dismal to some, but Auld said she’s good in the top three.

“If you compare our schedule to that of other conference schools, we play a much tougher schedule,” Auld said.

“A lot of times we go into the conference tournament overlooked because of our record. Usually our strong schedule will pay off then.”

Auld stressed the youth of her team, which has three freshmen, since Mary Pat Kramer left the team. Kramer suffered a broken foot before Spring Break and has since left the team, citing a disagreement with coach Auld.

Women tracksters face field of 7 at Murray State for low key meet

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

After facing some stiff competition in the SEMOtion relays last weekend, the Saluki women’s track team will travel to the Murray State Invitational Meet at Murray, Ky., Saturday for what Coach Don DeNeon describes as a “low key” meet.

The Salukis will face seven teams in the scored meet, including Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Missouri State, Indiana State, Alabama at Birmingham, Marshall and Illinois State.

It will be the second scored meet of the outdoor season.

DeNeon predicted a strong performance by the Salukis in all events.

“We should have an awfully good meet with the company we should see. I think we’re going to have a good, solid performance all the way through,” DeNeon said.

DeNeon said he would be making some changes in the Saluki lineup this weekend that “may be contrary to scoring a lot of points.” For instance, sprinter Denise Blackman will be moved from her usual position in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and placed in the 100-meter hurdles.

In addition, sophomore Kathy Raske will be moved from her usual position in the 100-meter hurdles and placed in the 200-meter hurdles.

“We might all be very surprised by Raske’s 400 hurdles time,” DeNeon said.

DeNeon is also looking for something Felicia Veal and freshman Katrina Phillips to turn in strong performances in the 200 hurdles.

“She’s really turned her workout efforts around,” DeNeon said of Veal. She’s been attacking the hurdles. If she attacks them and runs over them, she’s going to continue to run all the way around the track fast.”

DeNeon said of Phillips: “She still has a difficult time seeing herself as a Division I athlete. She comes from a very little school (St. Quin). The level of competition that they (St. Quin) compete at all the time is very low, and she comes into a college where the competition is as high as can be.

“She still has to figure out in her own mind at what level she can compete.”

DeNeon said he doubted there would be any breakthrough this weekend in the 100-meter relay. The Salukis have been trying for weeks to break the three minute, 40 second barrier in the event. DeNeon made his prediction on the basis of the competition the Salukis will face in the event. He said the lack of any real competition would seriously impair the team’s incentive.

“...In the Spring, it’s a little bit easier. In the fall, it’s not really that hard.”

The Salukis are scheduled to race against George Mason at 11 a.m., Vanderbilt at 1 p.m., and Kennesaw State at 3 p.m.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS

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Women golfers to swing at Illinois’ Classic

By Anita J. Stoner

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Women golfers will travel this weekend to the Illini Spring Classic, a 54-hole event that is considered the championship on the University of Illinois Orange Soccer team.

In previous years, teams battled the lengthy Blue Course. Because the Salukis boast accuracy — not distance — as a strength, they never played well in the event. By comparison, the par-72 Orange Course suits the Salukis better because it rewards accurate, controlled shots.

Saluki Coach Sonya Stalberger described the Orange Course as not long, but covered with numerous trees and hazards, with rolling slopes which create difficult stances and lies.

"Overall, it's short and tight with extremely bunkered and elevated greens," Stalberger said. "We might get uneven results than past years as far as who will win and play well. The Orange course is definitely more suited to our style of play."

Power teams, such as defending champion Michigan State, don't enjoy the confined past fields. Michigan State, along with Ohio State and the Illini host, play favorites among the 14-team field this year.

"The team championship is up for grabs, though," Stalberger said. "I don't foresee anybody running away, based on fall results."

Stalberger expects SIU to do well with other teams for four places and she said that anything higher than a fourth-place finish would be outstanding.

Other teams include Northern Illinois and Purdue as well as Gateway Conference defending champion Illinois State and runner-up Northern Iowa.

"This will give us a good field hockey field renamed for Jean Stehr by University News Service

SIU-C has named its field hockey playing field in honor of the late Jean Stehr, who coached the Saluki women's field hockey team for 18 years.

Approval of the designation came Thursday from the Board of Trustees. The field is located north of the Wham Building on the SIU-C campus.

Stehr, who taught at SIU-C for more than 35 years, died July 20, 1986, at the age of 61. She joined the then-SIU Department of Physical Education for Women in 1944 after receiving her master's degree from Texas Woman's University.

At the time of her death she was an associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media and was an advisor for the College of Education.

Stehr coached Saluki field hockey from 1960-86, after serving as assistant coach to Dorothy Davies for six years.

She also began SIU-C's intercollegiate badminton program and officiated and judged in basketball, volleyball, swimming, field hockey and gymnastics competitions.

She founded and directed SIU-C's dance program and in 1986 received the National Dance Association's Plandl Award for "dedication and inspiring teaching of dance."
Sports

Jones homers to record in Saluki win

By Ron Warnick

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Joe Robidoux single home the tying run and Ernest Riles followed with a three-run homer in the ninth inning Thursday, rallying the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory enabled the Brewers to complete a sweep of the White Sox in their season-opening three-game series. The Brewers, who went only 7-15-90 a year ago, are off to their best start in eight years.

With Chicago leading 5-4, Mike Bower singled to right off Bob James, 8-1. Robin Yount followed with his third hit, a single for a center, and one out later, Robidoux singled home Fielder, Riles, who had fouled four hits, then hit his second homer of the season, a line shot to left field, and with the help of reliever Danny Darwin, 1-0.

After Riles homered, James hit Rob Deer with a pitch, bringing both dugouts and bullpens in the infield. No punches were thrown.

The White Sox scored five runs in the fourth inning, and three runs in the third, 8-5.

Ozzie Guillen then beat out a slow roller to short for a single, scoring Fisk. On the play, first baseman Robidoux misplayed shortstop of the infield, allowing Kittle to score and the other runners to advance. Joel Runion then fanned on a two-run single, his first hit of the year.

No. 1 forehand

No. 1 Saluki nutter, Per Wadmark, 20, powered a forehand shot Thursday in his singles match against Austin Feve's No. 1 man at the Arena courts.

Brewers clean Chisox with 3-run homer in 9th

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