Gray, Simon leery of Reagan's move

By William Walker  Staff Writer

Echoing the general feeling of Congress, Paul Glenn, D-Ill., and Rep. Ken Gray, D-Wisc., have expressed support for President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya, but both lawmakers say they have some reservations about the move.

"There's no question about Mr. Khadafy's direct relationship with the bombing that occurred in Berlin, but the question is whether we are wise and prudent in doing what we have done," Simon said in a statement made on the Senate floor Tuesday and released by his aide Dave Carle.

"My fear is that we have elevated him (Khadafy) rather than weakened him," Simon said in the statement, which was made after a briefing to apprise Senate members of the situation.

"I have the feeling that we're responding to feelings rather than the national interest, and that is a very easy thing to do," he said.

But despite the reservations, Carle said Simon stands by the belief that the United States acted well within its rights in retaliating against Libya.

Gray also said the United States acted correctly, and for support the plans to continue an "eye for an eye" strategy.

"The president made the right decision. He made the only decision he could make," Gray said in an interview Tuesday following a separate briefing held for House members.

He said the decision came only after all other options to force Khadafy to stop exporting terrorism had tried and failed.

See ALBA, D-III, could not be reached for comment, but according to United Press International reports, he too supported the president, saying he "is justified in his decision to surgically attack selected, terrorist-related targets in Libya.

Gray said the United States should and will respond to any further terrorist action that can be traced to Libya by using an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" strategy.

"Taking cover it's time for action," said Gray, adding that the aim of the United States is to prompt the Libyan army, in which there is some strong anti-Khadafy sentiment, to overthrow the Libyan leaders.

"We are responding to the United States concentrated Monday's attack on pro-Khadafy Libya," Gray said.

SIU-C employees to get added dental insurance

By Paula Buckner  Staff Writer

University employees will not only be covered by a new insurance agent in June but are likely to have free dental insurance coverage added to their benefits starting Oct. 1.

The addition came as a result of the Central Management Services Act, which was amended in April 1985 to include all state workers, including public university employees.

"The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 49,960 Illinois workers, negotiated with Gov. James Thompson for the improved benefits," Mitch Vogel of the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council said the addition has to be ratified by AFSCME, but expects the contract language to be ironed out and approved in about two months.

Blood drive beats old record

Although blood drive organizers didn't reach their goal to collect 5,000 units, they broke the record and reached the "basic goal to supply blood that was needed," says Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Last week's blood drive yielded 3,790 units, which surpassed the previous record of 3,379 that SIU-C set in November in response to an emergency appeal. More than 4,100 people attempted to donate—some were turned away for medical reasons—and 829 people donated for the first time.

"It was a tremendous success," Ugent said.

Donors spent an average of 80 minutes in the drive as opposed to minimum of an hour, organizers said. Garry Huebner, blood drive promotions director, said "That's a pretty phenomenal pace."

He said that they reached their goal of making 2,500 preappointments, "but had a disappointing turnout on them." He suggested that one reason might have been the nice weather.

Ugent said that an overwhelming number of donors were SIU-C students and that "SIU has done better than any college campus" at supplying blood. Chuck Hagerman, junior in biology, donated the record-breaking unit.
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Crews find more wreckage where shuttle cabin sank

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Salvage crews found more wreckage Tuesday from the area where Challenger’s crew cabin sank and cryptic radio traffic raised the possibility the crew’s remains were found. On shore, NASA engineers were eagerly examining a giant piece of charred wreckage from the rocket that ruptured Jan. 28. Photographs showed the jib, apparently melted in the joint area where a tongue of flame spewed out with deadly results.

Leftist radicals suspected in attack on base

TOKYO (UPI) — A truck exploded and burned Tuesday in what was believed to be an attempt by suspected radicals to fire homemade rockets at the U.S. Yokota Air Base, the headquarters for American forces in Japan, officials said. There were no immediate reports of any injuries. The incident, which occurred about 25 miles west of Tokyo. There were also no immediate claims of responsibility, but police suspected leftist radicals, who carried out a spate of rocket attacks on high-profile targets late last month.

FBI releases sketches of tampering suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, pressing its investigation of poisoned drug capsules, Tuesday released sketches and a voice recording of a suspect in last month’s contamination of Contac, Teldrin and Defact capsules. Several witnesses have been located who believe that they may have observed a middle-aged, middle-class man responsible and a police artist has provided composite sketches of this person. FBI spokesman Bill Baker said in a statement.

“Tape recordings of this individual’s voice have also been obtained,” Baker said.

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Florida inmate executed; Texas inmate waits

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — A minister’s son convicted of murdering a man and raping his wife as his victim lay dying was executed Tuesday in Florida’s electric chair. Daniel Morris, 37, was pronounced dead at 1:42 p.m. Tuesday, 14 minutes after the Supreme Court denied his bid for a stay. In Huntsville, Texas, convicted murderer Jeffrey Allen Barney refused to authorize any appeals. His execution is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Soldiers, Marines photographed at rallies

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Armed soldiers and Marines based at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune have been photographed participating in rallies conducted by paramilitary hate groups, police and a Klan-watch group said Tuesday. Lt. J.D. Harrell, special operations officer with the Fayetteville Police Department, said five Marines and “tentatively” three soldiers have been identified in photographs taken at rallies of the White Patriot Party and other paramilitary groups.

Militias fail to deploy around refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed militias Tuesday delayed for the second time deployment of a 200-man peacekeeping force around two Palestinian refugee camps to end more than two weeks of fighting between Palestinians and Shiite Muslim militia.Lee. Security sources Tuesday reported no new casualties in the fighting that erupted March 28 and has so far killed at least 52 people, wounded 200 others and forced hundreds of Palestinians to seek refuge outside the two small camps.

S. African police kill suspected black guerrilla

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police in the tribal homelands of Transkei shot and killed a suspected black guerrilla armed with a Soviet-made automatic rifle and arrested two others, authorities said Tuesday. George Malananzwa, Minister of Police and Defense of Transkei, said police manned a roadblock set up for the Transkei National Independence Party’s Congress stopped a car carrying three suspected black guerrillas. The three tried to flee and police opened fire, killing one.

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Palestinian students to register for vote to discuss for Ballroom D.

By Brett Yates

The Undergraduate Student Organization will have Palestinian Student Association members registering for the Palestinian Student Association to resolve a conflict that arose when two groups opted for the same name.

The registration will take place Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

A group of Palestinian students “with a difference in philosophy” formed a second Palestinian Student Association, said Jim Williams, member of the USO committee of Internal Affairs. Each group has claimed to be the ‘Palestinian Student Association’ and the newest group formed has applied to the USO for Registered Student Organization status, Williams said.

The name of an "unofficial" Palestinian Student Association has its faculty adviser, Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American studies.

The first Palestinian Student Association has its faculty adviser, Larry Dees, director of International Programs and Services. An RSO can only have one president-elect.

The CIA decided at its meeting Monday night to register students for one Palestinian Student Association and to compromise between the two groups. An election will be held April 23 to allow all registered members to vote on five officers to represent them.

By Nola Cowser

Feminist calls pornography a legalized sexual violation

Calling pornography the "most extreme, systematic, institutionalized and legalized form of sexual violation and abuse of women," Kathleen Barry condemned pornography for "most extreme" crimes against all women at a protest conference Tuesday.

Barry, a feminist and professor of sociology at Brandeis University, near Boston, is in Carbondale as a guest of the Women's Studies Program in conjunction with the College of Human Resources Conference.

Barry has conducted research on pornography and prostitution and included her findings in her book, "Female Sex Slavery."

"Women have been forced into prostitution and been controlled by pimps. She said requirements forced upon prostitutes are similar to demands made against victims."

"Falling into prostitution" is one of the most frequent ways women enter prostitution, she said. Barry said she has no legal right to speak, but that there is a "most personal" issue, as well as a "most legal issue." She said that 65 to 80 percent of prostitution are the victims of incest or rape.

"There is an interconnection between different forms of sexual violence," she said.

Barry said men are solely responsible for prostitution, adding that she blames men who have helped make the system work on an individual basis. She said that one of the ways a prostitute makes her life easier is to help the pump procure other women for prostitution. She said these women should be held accountable for their actions, but stressed that they had started out as victims and should not be blamed.

Barry said it was difficult to obtain research on prostitution because she gained her information basically by following cases in the news, learning of cases from other people and going to court trials and grand jury testimonies. "I took a little bit of detective work," Barry added.

According to Barry, viable statistics on prostitution are not currently available. Most available statistics come from the arrests of prostitutes, Barry said. She called the whole practice of arresting prostitutes, whom she called the "victims," absurd.

Pornography is another form of sexual violation of women, Barry said. She said the sale of pornographic magazines is to help the pump grocery stores provide a commodity of women.

"If we sell it the way we do doughnuts," she said.

According to Barry, the quantity of pornography becomes more severe and becomes more accessible to women.

“In my perspective, there is a need to focus more on sexual rights of women.”

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Kathleen Barry

Brandeis University

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Reagan is justified in bombing Libya

LET'S NOT JUMP ON THE Rambo bandwagon just yet. And let's think for a moment about President Reagan's announcement that he will launch an unannounced attack on Libya.

Khadafy has openly flaunted his ties to international terrorism, and published his training facilities for terrorists. He has said that the Libyans would die to the last man in a war against the United States. Yet our quarrel is not with the Libyan citizens, but with Khadafy. Our strikes were not aimed at either the Libyan military, or its citizens but at terrorist training facilities in Libya.

Khadafy maintains these facilities for his personal crusade against injustices that only he can begin to fathom. His irrationality is threat to all, including the Libyan people.

REAGAN GRADUALLY INCREASED pressure on Khadafy to stop financing and training terrorist groups. He implied him to stop allowing terrorists refuge in Libya, which has become a base for international criminals.

Khadafy has set up a modern-day version of the Barbary pirates. terrorists demanding tribute from a hesitant world. His terrorism has been a failure, but the hatred has taken on a life of its own when dealing with Khadafy.

The United States had talked with other countries into submission. France and Italy signed agreements allowing his agents on their soil under the understanding he would attack their citizens. This is not and should not be blackmail.

HE HAS ATTEMPTED SIMILAR blackmail against the United States, saying that terrorism would be used to get support of Israel. Obviously we have rejected his twisted offer.

Military action against Khadafy was the only recourse left to the Reagan administration. Critics will say Reagan had not exhausted all diplomatic channels available. They will say Reagan had a personal vendetta against Khadafy. They will say covert action against Khadafy alone was needed. And they will say the air strikes were wrong.

Khadafy has tried over a five-year period to get Khadafy to stop his terrorist ways. In reply, Khadafy escalated his terrorist activities around the world, killing mega mega and innocent people for years only he can justify. It is regrettable that one of the innocent people killed in Khadafy's war was his 15-month-old adopted daughter.

PRESIDENT REAGAN HAS MADE it clear that more military strikes will be launched as he deems them necessary, and only after he has sufficient evidence Khadafy is at the heart of the problem. Before ordering such military action, though, the president must consult Congress instead of informing congressional leaders after an attack has been launched. This is out of respect for the balance of power between the branches of government, something they know nothing of in Libya.

Otherwise we will be functioning by Rambo diplomacy, something as unsuitable as U.S. interests as Kadhafy's methods and madness are to Libya's.

Opinions from elsewhere

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution. We hear it said that we live in an era of limit to our powers. Well, let it also be understood there are limits to our patience."

— President Reagan, Jan. 27, 1981, after the American hostages in Iran had been released.

Letters

Don't blame Israel for terrorism

Don Smith wrote an obviously slanderous letter (DE, April 15) on how Israel is to blame for terrorism. Mr. Smith said, "The State of Israel is a mistake and the reason for the havoc in the Middle East." He personally do not see how this can be. The Jewish people throughout history have been oppressed. In ancient Egypt the Hebrews were slaves. In the Roman Empire the Jews were persecuted, and even the Spanish used their crude inquisitions to try to force the Hebrews to become Christian. In the United States the Ku Klux Klan practices their hatred of the Jews. In Nazi Germany during World War II, six million Jews were murdered.

In 1977 Arthur Balbon, the British Foreign Secretary declared that the people of Israel would have a community of their own. The Arabs were not pleased with this. I agree, but the Hebrews have wandered in that wilderness for as many centuries as the Arabs. So don't if; Israelis deserve a home land of their own.

Mr. Smith also said, "The state of Israel has wreaked havoc in the world by continuing to threaten the survival of civilizations. How did you derive this? Israel is not a threat to the survival of civilization. But terrorism is. All Israel has done was defend against it. Israel has acted just as the United States has on Libya. Only they have retaliated against terrorists longer than our country.

Don Smith is blind to the real problem; Israel is not to blame for terrorism. It is the countries with leaders like Col. Gaddafi, Libya that are responsible for terrorist acts.

So before one blames a country for all of the world's terrorism, have proof. Because what you blame is for is just not true. — Stephen Trubitt, freshman, Radio-Television.

Student editors hard to live with

I guess I can live with the fact that the DE is a student newspaper and almost by definition second rate. As much as I am inclined by it, I guess I can live with the DE's old sense of priorities — for example, the lack of coverage of a forum about the lock down at Marlo Prison. The University News agency in town saw fit to cover.

Much harder to live with are the student editors, those sagacious bits of political sophistication that spirit from the vast reserve of some 19-year-old reactionary's experience in life.

I remember one short editorial that contained 10 factual errors, and even though this was done on a person to faculty and staff print, no correction was ever printed.

Completely unacceptable, however, is the story about the financial situation of Internal Affairs kept USO elections clean

The dust has settled from the April elections, and I am very pleased to see that was one of the cleanest elections in the history of the USO.

Sure, there were a couple of totally unfounded charges of racism against the Trojan Party, and the Phoenix Party had a few of the usual complaints about misprinted flyers, but all in all the candidates themselves acted like total gentlemen.

Student Senators DeFosse, Lyonis, Williams and Grigas (all members of the USO Committee on Internal Affairs) should be very proud of themselves. Being members of this committee has taught them how to deal with an issue despite being on opposite sides of the fence. The credit for restoring integrity to the USO belongs exclusively to the men of the CIA.

Remarkable as it may seem, the cooperation of this team made it possible to hold the elections earlier, ensure people to man the polls, and the naming of an election commissioner with a level head. Their involvement in the entire operation was no accident, nor was it a curse.

Thanks to these silent overseers, the students got what they deserved — experienced government. — Larry G. Geiler, junior, Public Relations.

People Living the Dream co-founder Kevin Valentine. As bad as it is that the Board of Trustees would engage in such obvious skullduggery, it is even worse that the DE would print it. Unless, of course, the lesson taught the junior Woodwards and Bernsteins by the managing faculty is how to kill, the political assassination through character assassination, an old trick of the racist public. — David Baker, senior, University Studies.

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Nicaragua to be next Bay of Pigs?

According to Contra rebel leader Adolfo Calero, the additional $100 million the Reagan administration wants for "freedom fighters" would assure the overthrow of the Sandinista People's government of Nicaragua. Popular sympathy is with the Contras, he argues. The reason is not only because the Contras aren't perceived as invaders. If we get $100 million, he says, within months "we could be provoking a final crisis where the people would join in - which is what happened to Somozas." This, as some may recall, was the rationale for the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in the not-so-distant past of the Kennedy administration.

Perhaps we will go the whole cordial route over more, maybe even get to welcome the Contras survivors in Miami, where they should feel right at home. Recent FBI evidence has revealed a business relationship between some of the Contras and members of the 2506 Brigade, a group of Cuban exiles based in Miami, whose business is you guessed it - cocaine.

The mayor of Miami, defining himself recently against criticism for failing to provide police protection for a group of anti-war demonstrators who were attacked and beaten by a pro-Contra mob, suggested that Miami wasn't really a good place for anti-war people, that perhaps they ought to keep such sentiments to themselves or go elsewhere.

The real threat to the American way of life, it seems to me, is not the "red tide" fantasized by the aging actor in the White House, so much as the polluting debris of another CIA disaster which may be washing up on the beaches of Florida in the coming time. - Robert Griffin, associate professor, English.

Double standard in foreign policy?

For several days almost all of the media have reported that Sandinistas' stubbornness torpedoed the recent peace conference in Panama which was attended by representatives from a dozen Central and South American countries. Now we learn that Nicaragua agreed to reduce its armaments along with its neighbors only if the United States agreed to end its support of the Contras.

That sounds reasonable enough. Without assurance that the United States would discontinue its Cuban puppet, any agreement among the Central American nations to reduce their armaments would then realize what it must be like for gay and lesbian people to have to hide their homosexuality every day of their lives. Homosexual people who wore blue jeans expressed their gay pride. Heterosexual people who wore blue jeans expressed their pride in being straight (which is equally wonderful).

People who chose not to wear blue jeans expressed their need to conform to social values and pressures.

Jeans Day was for choices

There were also flyers with the schedule and flyers dealing specifically with Blue Jeans Day. It was also talked about by the disc jockeys on WCIL-FM.

If gay and lesbian people were not harassed and discriminated against, the would be no need for a Blue Jeans Day. We are not trying to take over the world. What we are trying to gain is acceptance and equal rights in the world that we live in. Our hope is that one day all people will live harmoniously in this world no matter what their race, no matter what their religion, and no matter what their sexual preference.

However, until that time, there will continue to be a Blue Jeans Day. - Jim Shields, assistant director of finance and records, Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union.

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However, William Cape, executive director of personnel services, said the Illinois Department of Central Management Services has released no formal information on the new coverage.

"We fully expect dental coverage to be added," Cape said, "but I don't want to indicate what changes until I get confirmed in the Central Management Services.

CMS is a state agency responsible for covering all health insurance plans for public employees.

The University's coverage by Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be doubled if a new insurance company has been named.

Mary Schwartz, legislative director for IFT, said that prior to collective bargaining legislation in 1983, some benefits for all public employees, including state university employees, were not negotiable.

"You took what they gave you," she said. CMS, however, with the IFT University Council, AFSCME and other public employees of universities, look the position that extension of benefits improvements applied to all public employees, she said. The new fact that university employees are state employees got the amended legislation to cover them, Schwartz said.

The national dental insurance will be extended to dependents of employees who have dependent coverage. The benefits will be added to the state health plan at no cost to the employee.

Starting Oct. 1, the plan covers regular check-ups, x-rays, teeth cleaning and fillings for employees. Cover age for check-ups and x-rays for dependents also starts then.

Added to the plan July 1, 1984, is general oral surgery for the employee and restorative coverage for dependents. Endodontic, or root canal, work is added for employees July 1, 1988, and general oral surgery and endodontic work is added for dependents.

Employees also may purchase June, dental coverage for services not covered by the basic plan and dental-only coverage for their dependents.

"It's what we think Dixon's leadership," said another Democrat candidate who run as independents, as well.

She also said she voted for Stevenson, though she declined to say whether she also was a wimp and backstabber.

"I've always been against Alan Dixon. The others can take care of themselves," she said.

Koehler said she had no idea about running the advertisement but said there is no decision if it will be used again. She said she will remain the New York political consultant, Arthur Pinkenstein, who engineered the ad.

She also said she will continue to use the LaRouche candidates as a way to question Dixon's leadership.

"This will be an issue" until Dixon day, she said.

Officials in the Republican National Senatorial Committee said they intend to go to Illinois, Dixon the maximum and possible. Koehler already has received $15,000 in direct contributions, a spokesman said, and the RNC is trying to raise $25,000 for so-called coordinated expenditures.

Koehler said she supports the legislation to cutting law and a constitutional amendment to balanced federal budget. Dixon voted for both of those, an aide said.

The Dixon aide said an eventual primary "leaves us optimistic about the future."
Students utilize MAGIC to improve studying ability

By Cloteria Slider
Staff Writer

Helping students to be better students is the major goal of Project Maximize Academic Growth In College Assistant Director of Student Development Daniel Nadler said Tuesday.

Project MAGIC is a program designed by Director of Student Development Nancy Fei and Assistant to Vice President of Student Academic Affairs Gne Paratore.

Nadler said the program, which has been a part of SIU-C's curriculum for three years, was set up to match faculty and staff members with new freshmen in an informal mentoring relationship.

The program calls for 200 to 250 faculty and staff to volunteer as mentors, for the 400 students who have enrolled for the 1986-87 academic year.

According to Nadler, all freshmen can apply to be a part of Project MAGIC by filling out a brochure that is mailed to all incoming students.

"New students enjoy working with mentors," Nadler added, "Most of all they like to know about someone, especially faculty or administrator, is there to give them support."

Nadler said that mentors are encouraged to meet with students at least three times a semester to help them become acclimated to the university and to give friendly advice on a variety of academic and non-academic concerns, that may contribute to the success of the student's career at the university.

Nadler said that SIU-C has the largest voluntary mentoring program in the nation.

Food developer slated to lecture on overseas aid

Robert W. Kleis, executive director of the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development, will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Kleis' speech, "United States Universities in the International Agriculture Arena," is sponsored by the Office of International Agriculture.

Kleis will talk about the importance of universities in overseas development.

BIFAD's aim is to involve American universities in foreign aid programs to develop agriculture education programs and help underdeveloped countries grow and process their own food.

BIFAD is an advisory board to the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, which runs numerous U.S. international development programs.

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Sirens called best tornado alert

ATLANTA (UPI) — Most people killed or seriously injured by tornadoes had less than a minute’s warning of danger, federal health officials said last week in warning communities not to depend on radio or television to sound the alert.

The majority of tornadoes, according to a federal study, occur during the last afternoon “when radio-television audiences are at their lowest. Therefore, utilization of positive alerts (sirens) are important.”

The study was released Thursday by the Division of Environmental Hazards and Health Effects of the national Centers for Disease Control and involved an investigation of a series of tornadoes that struck May 31, 1982. On that day, 27 tornadoes swept across parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, western New York and Ontario, killing at least 91 people and injuring more than 650.

Dr. Wendy Kaye, an epidemiologist with the CDC, said the federal agency recommends not only siren warning systems in areas prone to tornadoes but an educational program to teach people the meaning of the warning and what to do.

“I know that in one of the small communities hit badly in western Pennsylvania, they actually had a siren. The people heard it but didn’t know what it was for,” said said.

Statistics gathered by investigators of the 1983 tornadoes “showed that 52 per-cent of the persons both fatally and seriously injured had less than one minute’s warning and 60 percent had less than five minute’s warning,” Kaye said.

The study indicated that 31 percent of the initial warnings to seriously injured people consisted of the person seeing or hearing the tornado, high wind or flying debris. Only 9.6 percent saw an alert on television.

“I think we would say that if people had had more warning and they knew how to protect themselves, there would have been fewer fatalities,” she said.

The CDC said the study also showed that only 34 percent of the seriously injured knew the difference between a tornado warning and a tornado watch.

Student wins computer set spending $1 on raffle ticket

Joel R. Shalkin, an industrial technology major, got a computer — for $1. Shalkin was lucky enough to have a $1 raffle ticket — one of 47 he purchased — selected at random Monday night by the Financial Investment Society. Clix prize was a Kaypro professional computer with dual disc drives, monitor, printer and a start-up kit of software.

FIS, a non-profit student organization, purchased the computer at a reduced rate from Computer Corner at the University Mall. About $1,500 was raised from $1 donations, according to Brian Richardson, a senior in finance and vice chairman of finance for the club.

Although the club fell short of their $2,500 goal, Richardson was content with the results.

“I would say the giveaway was a success to a certain extent,” he said. “If we were to do it again, I think I’d do it differently though.”

Richardson said the local community showed more interest in the giveaway than did the University community, citing ticket sales of about 130 at Computer Corner alone. He said he would look for better locations for sales tables to increase the visibility of the project.

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Carbondale
Volunteers sought to pass torch to senior and special Olympians

By Patricia Edwards

The campus will be buzzing with the flurry of senior and special Olympics activities on April 26 as some of the finest athletes from the eight southernmost counties in Illinois take part in the various events.

Between 400 and 500 volunteers will be needed to help with the events. Two hundred people will be needed to assist the Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Park District in the planning phase of the event. All of the instructors are volunteers.

“Everybody’s happy. There are no losers. They’re out there for the fun of it,” said Lori Lynn, volunteer coordinator.

Two informational meetings for volunteers are scheduled for Thursday and Tuesday, with details in Lawson 151.

BRIEF CORRECTION

The telephone number for David Staley, the representative of the Special Olympics in Management, is 627-8236. The number has incorrectly been given by the society. It has scheduled its bus trip for Friday and will sell tickets at $8 per person.

LITERACY CONNECTION

will sponsor a training session for persons interested in becoming volunteer literacy counselors. Training will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the John A. Logan College Baccalaureus Room. Advance registration is required. Call 549-7335, extension 414 to register.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and may include one photograph and one line each of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

REPORTS on military aid to senior and special Olympics. Tony raised Wednesday in the Student Center Theatre. Officers will be elected. An alumnus will also be present.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will host a Harris-Lanier presentation on the Concept III Office Automation System from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

Slow tax filers jam lines, protest bombing

By United Press International

Millions of frazzled procrastinators jammed post offices Tuesday to meet the April 15 tax deadline. Filing was done with one man saving his seat out to protest the spending of tax dollars on military actions such as the Libyan bombing.

Taxpayers in New York City rushed to banks open until midnight to invest in last minute tax breaks and slip champagne to celebrate the end of the tax year. They dashed to join an expected 25,000 people to turn the nation’s busiest post office into “a circus, I promise you,” said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Samuel Fein.

The Internal Revenue Service, which already has received almost 27 million returns and paid out $33 billion in refunds, threw a bash for taxpayers at a plush hotel in Memphis.

Free stamps and free parking were offered to people mingling near postal centers set up in the Peabody Hotel.

An old question faced by an IRS worker in Oakland, Calif., won one befuddled taxpayer a pair of free theater tickets and perhaps a little controversy. Philip de Jarregui, one of more than 1 million telephone callers participating in the “unusual” query contest, wondered what the maximum wage of his car was after it was destroyed in an accident.

Radiothon benefit set Wednesday night

The 10th Annual WICL-FM St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital Radiothon will be from 6 a.m. to midnight Wednesday at the University Mall.

Last year, the radiothon raised $99,000 in donations. Tony Wait, coordinator of the event, estimates this year’s total will be over $99,000, with some of the money raised in preradiothon events.

The hospital primary concern is going to a cure for childhood cancer.

Stations will be set up at the mall to collect pledges. The phones will be manned by members of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

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Friends and foes of Libya unite in condemning attack

By United Press International

America’s enemies around the world — and many of its allies — overwhelmingly condemned the U.S. attack on Libya Tuesday, calling the military action a violation of international law that will have little impact on terrorism.

The Israeli government took action against the United States for the raid, and the leaders of Britain and West Germany also backed the action.

But the Soviet Union called the U.S. move an “administrative criminal action” and canceled a meeting with American Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to set a date for the next summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said the assault of Libya was unjustified by any arguments” and has “stamped out positive tension and hopes” for an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Moscow’s Warsaw Pact allies joined the criticism, with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu condemned the attack and pledged to U.S. officials that the Romanian Embassy in Tripoli was damaged and four Romanians were wounded.

Poland called the attack a “foreign aggression” and said the bombing of the U.S. military base in the Persian Gulf was “illegal.”

Cuba said the “genocidal bombings” show that state terrorism is centered in Washington and is headed by Reagan.

Nicaragua labeled the strike “premeditated, unjustifiable and irresponsible” and accused the United States of launching “the most in-discriminate international terrorism by ordering the bombardment of targets in populated zones of Tripoli.”

Libyan foes and allies in the Middle East condemned the attack.

Syria, Libya’s staunchest supporter in the Arab world, has in recent weeks offered to take along Libyan troops in the event of an American offensive. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy reportedly telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad after the U.S. attack, but Damascus did not comment on any Syrian military action.

The leaders of Palau Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat — both critics of Khadafy — called for an emergency Arab summit meeting to discuss the attack.

Israel issued the strongest praise for the American strike. “The attack doesn’t surprise me,” Prime Minister Shimon Peres said. “It doesn’t surprise me that the U.S. takes self-defense action. Those who send murderers to kill others will be harmed too.”

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel regards the strike as a “terrible blow to terrorism by the United States and the entire free world against international terrorism.”

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also approved the raid, lending a hand by permitting U.S. warplanes stage the strikes from British bases.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy searched the seas off Libya Tuesday in a relentless air and sea search for two flyers from one of the 18 Air Force F-111Fs that has been missing since the attack.

Pentagon officials did not rule out the possibility that the plane may have been shot down by Libyan ground forces, but denied President Ronald Reagan’s earlier claim that the plane had been shot down.

President Reagan said the plane had been shot down by Libyan ground forces.

“We do not know” whether the F-111F was downed, said Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims. “The plane did not return to its rendezvous point” after the attack.

“We don’t have anything to indicate that they ejected,” he said.

Pentagon sources held out little hope of finding the two crewmen.

The pilot of the missing plane was Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Patuxent River, Md., and the weapons officer was Capt. Paul F. Lawrence, 31, of San Francisco, Calif., the Air Force said. The plane was downed 1,500 miles from the Libyan coast.

Ribas-Dominicci’s brother said the family received word of the swing-wing aircraft that crashed into the sea.

He described the search and rescue operation as extensive and said it was “continuing in the dark” more than 24 hours after the 33 planes launched the primary attack at 7 p.m. EST Monday.

“Continuing efforts thus far have shown no evidence of survivors,” said reporters.

He said he was sure the commander of the search operation “will exhaust every effort to give us any word”.

The F-111Fs flew 6,400 miles from bases in Britain and Libya and back late Monday (early Tuesday Libyan time) — a seven-hour flight in each direction. They were forced to travel a circuitous route because of France’s refusal to permit them to fly over French territory, the administration said.

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Moscow Tuesday canceled a crucial May meeting between the leaders of the United States and Soviet foreign ministers that was supposed to deal with the U.S. attack on Libya. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said the United States had "pounced out" chances for better superpower relations.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were to meet in mid-May to lay the groundwork for a summit meeting in the United States between President Reagan and Gorba-

chsev, the second between the two leaders.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Soviet cancellation "a mistake." He said the United States continues to accept the Soviets at their word that a summit will take place this year.

The Soviet Union canceled Middle East countries blast U.S. attack

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) - Libya's friends and foes in the Middle East Tuesday condemned the United States' attack on the North African nation amid warnings that the raid will trigger a wider wave of anti-American feeling throughout the Middle East and Europe.

A radical Palestinian group headed by Abu Nidal threatened Tuesday to launch a campaign of attacks against Americans and British in Europe. The statement by Abu Nidal, delivered to Western news agencies in Beirut, pledged to attack "American interests and institutions and all forms of American activity in our presence in the United States and the whole world.

Abu Nidal, believed to be based in the Libyan capital but who has never spoken publicly, warned of a "wide-scale campaign of terrorism against the United States and the whole world" since the early 1970s, including a bloody hijacking of an EgyptAir plane in 1985.

Earlier, a man who claimed to be speaking on behalf of the Abu Nidal Brigades said the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station, saying, "We have decided to retaliate by kidnapping and killing all Americans, British and French nationals in Lebanon.

Libyan security sources said the bombing was "a reaction" against the raids by the Khadafi regime on Tripoli and Benghazi, which U.S. officials said were in retaliation for Libyan involvement in an April 5 West Berlin bombing that killed an American soldier.

The raid was carried out by 18 F-111 fighter-bombers and 15 A-6 Intruder attack aircraft flown by U.S. Navy attack pilots. The U.S. jets struck Tripoli and the port of Benghazi, hitting military bases and the headquarters of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi.

We condemn the barbaric and savage American military raid, which was conducted with the bloc's full support and the approval of certain states - first and foremost the United Kingdom. We consider these actions deliberate and calculated.

Libya directed the bombing of a radio station in Tripoli, which killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman.

The United States said that the attack on Libya was an exercise of its right of self-defense allowed by the U.N. Charter.

States against Libya."

Diplomatic sources said the statement, read over Soviet television Tuesday, was prepared during an emergency session of the leadership convened by Gorbachev, who earlier called the attack a "deliberate, premeditated aggression against Soviet-American relations."

Gorbachev met with visiting Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and said the U.S. air strikes on Libya "cannot be justified by any arguments." He called the attack "sickening and a threat to the way for ways of improving international relations."

The Soviet leader, whose irrefutable case is reported on Soviet television and by the Tass news agency, also said the action had "stampede" the "positive tendencies and hopes" for an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"In this century we rescued the French nation," said the irate Irishman. "As far as I'm concerned, as long as I'm around, if our country ever considers spilling one drop of American blood for the French, I'll do everything I can to stop it.

"If they're an ally, I'd hate to meet my enemy," Peat said. "I'm absolutely disgusted and I'm of French descent.

Ilsa and Lisa Kinghoffer, whose father Leon, was killed by terrorists abroad the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro last year, said they were "shocked at the president's actions."

"We know these actions will not bring our father back," they said in a statement issued in New York. "terrorism is not acceptable in any guise. It is a criminal act, a political one. We hope the other nations of this world will join with us in driving terrorists and terrorism from the face of the earth. Terrorists should have no place to run and no place to hide."

Alice Beecham, the mother of the American whose death in a discotheque bombing in West Berlin was the direct cause of the raids, supported the attacks only reluctantly.

"If my son were still alive right now, I would be really afraid," she said. "Now that he's dead, I worry for the other mothers who have sons and daughters over there."

"All I have to say is President Reagan did what he had to do," she said. "I really feel sorry for the United States because I think that's had to come to this. The sound of violence and killing people, but we did that we had to do."

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Outstanding senior named by LA&S Honor Society

Denise M. DeBarre, a native of East Moline, has been chosen as the outstanding senior in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society.

She was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award, which symbolizes the honor, at the society's banquet April 6.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society is SIU-C's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa and is sponsored by the Illinois Beta Association of that national scholastic honorary society.

DeBarre, a senior in psychology, was selected on the basis of superior academic achievement. She was chosen as a junior for membership in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society and for the honors program in the Psychology Department, distinction usually reserved for seniors.

She attended Black Hawk College in Moline for one year before transferring to SIU-C. She plans to begin graduate studies in clinical psychology after receiving her bachelor's degree in May.

Texas broadcaster named R-TV Alumnus of the Year

William G. Moll, president of the broadcast and entertainment division of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., has been selected the 1986 Television Alumnus of the Year at SIU-C.

Moll, a native of Sikeston, Mo., attended SIU-C and Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau and a master of arts degree at University of Texas-Austin.

Harte-Hanks is headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. Moll heads a division that includes four television stations and a radio and records trade journal. Moll has been involved in some aspect of radio and television broadcasting since 1954 – from on-air performance and programming to sales, news and management.

He is immediate past chairman of the Board of the Television Bureau of Advertising and is past president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters. He serves on the boards of the CBS Television Affiliates Association and the International Radio and Television Foundation.

Moll has announced a personal contribution of $1,000 to the Radio-Television Department's Ralph Becker Scholarship fund. Three scholarships are awarded from the fund each year to students in the Radio and Television Department.

Manhattan Project official to speak

A materials scientist who was associate director of the Manhattan Project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during World War II will present the Second Annual Molecular Science Lecture Thursday.

Morris Cohen, Institute Professor Emeritus at MIT and former consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense, will speak on "Solidification and Structure Property Relationships of Materials," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 246.

A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture, which is open to the public without charge.

Peace fighters

Peace fighter, 9, plugs her ears as her brother, David, 7, shoots 4-year-old Seth Jihan with a sciw gun. The Barker children's mother, Ruth, took part in a rally Monday opposing aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

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Research money to be made by March of Dimes walk-athon

By Justus Weatherby Jr. Student Staff

Money raised through the local March of Dimes Walk-a-thon will go toward helping the more than 250,000 children are born with birth defects. The money was collected in March, which is Walk-a-thon spokesman David Ore.

Ore said SIU-C walkers only raised $100 last year, but because of better publicity efforts this year the group hopes to raise more money this year.

An unlimited number of people can sponsor a walker, Ore said, and each walker will ask for a minimum of $25 for each kilometer. Twenty-five cents per kilometer equals about 42 cents a mile.

The national March of Dimes Walk-a-thon is scheduled to begin April 26. Ore said that the local Walk-a-thon has been scheduled for Saturday to avoid a conflict with the Chicago Marathon.

Sponsor sheets will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center near the bakery.

Walker have been asked to walk 30 kilometers — about 18 miles. Walkers will assemble at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin baseball field near the Arena. All participants in the Walk-a-thon will be given refreshments and two free hours of bowling, which will be supplied by Springfield Beige and Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.

Ore said that not only has the March of Dimes been successful in finding a vaccine for polio, but other research activities resulted in more frequent successes for treatments of life-threatening health problems than any other research group. He said that the Walk-a-thon is the second largest March of Dimes fundraiser. The annual cash collection is in its No. 1 fundraiser, he said.

K-Mart, east on Route 13, and Egyptian Bowl and Sports Center are the local sponsors of the Walk-a-thon.

Ore said that the March of Dimes has been successful in generating general research care for the prevention of heart defects in unborn children.

Six communication students get awards

Six students in the College of Communications and Fine Arts received scholarships for the 1986-87 school year.

Patrick J. Morrison, junior in broadcasting from Carbondale, received the $750 Virginia Marmaduke Scholarship as the vice president of marketing and media for SIU-C’s chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

The $400 Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship went to Susan Alpert, senior in journalism and radio-televisio from Van Nuys, Calif. She has a grade point average of 4.0.

Tracy Turner, senior, journalism; and Kevin Doyle, junior, journalism and radio-televisio from Kirkwood, Mo., were awarded a $500 Delyte W. Morris Scholarship. Turner has made the dean’s list each of her seven semesters at SIU-C.

A $100 Carrie M. Eunis Paratore Bros.’ ‘keyboard magic’ set for Shyrock

SIU’s Flying Salukis will climb into the Texas skies Thursday in an attempt to return the National Intercollegiate Flying Champsionship title to the SIU campus.

The Flying Salukis, national winners in six of the past eight years, will battle for the title again this year in three days of grueling testing in Waco, Texas. The event will be hosted by the Texas A & M Technical Institute.

Competitors from around the country will test their navigational and piloting skills during this five ground events. A new event at this year’s competition is entering and interpreting weather information on a flight computer.

While in Waco, the Flying Salukis will also lobby other competitive teams for SIU to be the site for the 1987 competition. SIU hosted the competition in 1972.

The Flying Salukis are: co-captains Donw W. Haviland and Steven A. Staples; Michele E. Miller, Darryl K. Streit, Dewayne McNeer, John Smith, Jeff Alexander, Dave A. Clavey, Andrew Allen, Amy Wychewsko, Mike Boley, Pat Thompson, Kevin Calkins, Joseph E. Koli, Mark R. Hamilton, Sherry L. Bonthron, and Juleanna Puffer.

The exchange was arranged by negotiations between Washington and Moscow. It was to be made at the foot of Little Diomede, only yards from a village of Joint 135 Eskimos.

It was originally scheduled Monday but had to be delayed because of thick fog and snow on the U.S. island.

A military outpost is located on Big Diomede, the southernmost point in the Soviet Union to the United States.

Weymouth would be the first known American to return from Big Diomede and it was believed the prisoner exchange would mark the first time the Soviets have flown to the neighboring U.S. island.

They awaited the return to American soil of John Weymouth, 33, San Francisco, who was scheduled to be transported by Russian soldiers on a 2-mile helicopter flight from the Soviet island of Big Diomede.

Alaskan police to retrieve man lost on Soviet island

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (UPI) — Four Alaska state troopers were flying to the island in the frozen Bering Strait Tuesday to locate custody of an American mountain biker jailed by Soviet soldiers two weeks ago for flying the American flag.

The Alaska troopers, led by Capt. Joseph DeTemple and representing the State Department, left Nome at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday aboard a twin-engine Navajo plane for the 50-minute flight to the Alaskan end of the Little Diomede.

They delayed the return to American soil of John Weymouth, 33, San Francisco, who was scheduled to be transported by Russian soldiers on a 2-mile helicopter flight from the Soviet island of Big Diomede.

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GAC play, will be gearing up for a pair of weekend twinnings against Drake, needing wins to stay alive in the top of the Gateway title race.

Behind the offensive strength of Jenny Shupry, the Salukis have the opportunity to score 212 average goals. And the Salukis have returned to form with 311 unearned runs.

Fox, another juc¬o transfer who has parv二等奖 for Breitlerehader, leads the team with 15 (431) and RBI (15) while scoring 10 in the last game.

Lisa Petersen, a sophomore, has a 5.5 record while compiling a strikeout to walk ratio of 32:2.

Freshman Lori Day shows outstanding potential in her first year of collegiate hurling.

Day holds a 1.03 ERA with 56 and 62 strikeouts.

Soul says however, will be no pushover and statistically the Ohioans match up quite well with the Salukis.

With a team batting average of 323 and a team ERA of 0.57, the Salukis have faced the fewest teams in this category.

Tracy Udaley is the complete player for SEMO's sparking a sparkling 17-4 record and a 0.30 ERA. The Salukis have been one of the few teams the Salukis have faced this year that have better statistics in every category.

Udaley will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final examination week.

Clay area's offensive shifts are led by Fat McDonald and Rob Keating. McDonald has scored 14 runs with three doubles, five triples and five homers while hitting for a .388 average. Keating has scored 10 runs on six doubles, five triples and two homers for a .416 average.

Starting the role with Udaley will be Beth Russell, 12.4 with a 9.8 ERA.

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Trackster improves training plan for enhanced success as senior

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Although Saluki middle-distance runner Mike Elliott is a talented athlete, it's apparent that he'll never appear on the cover of a Wheaties box. Even though Elliott is a two-time national qualifier and holds two indoor school records, he admits that his training habits are not the greatest in the world.

Elliot has often been reminded of such training habits by Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornwall. Cornell, the Salukis' second-year coach, said he feels Elliott needs more sleep so he'll be in top form. "I don't think he'll ever come close to running a time of one minute and 57 seconds over the 800 meters if he is willing to pay the price in training and disciplining himself," Elliot's best time in the event is 1:54.84.

"Elliott is one of those guys that has trouble getting to bed at night," Cornell said. "I don't think he gets enough sleep and therefore isn't able to train as hard as he should." Cornell said Elliott has shown a little more training discipline this season.

"He has been working out three mornings a week, even though he should be working out every morning," Cornell said. "There is no doubt in the world he would be a better athlete if he trained more."

Elliot says he feels no contradiction in keeping his morning-workout routine at the same time. "I believe in three," Elliott said. "If I do five mornings every week, it will carry into the meet and I won't run as well."

"I don't stay up as late as I used to and I end up getting more sleep. He would say, 'I realize this is my last season so my social life is starting to slow down, even though I should train more.'"

Elliot's performance this season, most coaches would think, he doesn't have any problems with his training habits.

In the indoor season, Elliot finished first in the second leading scorer on the team and shattered the 1500-meter school record in the 1000-yard run with AA indoor qualifying time of 3:54.75, the fastest in the nation.

"I think if I was in the first heat, I would have qualified for nationals," Elliott said. "I'm not saying I would have won the race overall, but I would have had a faster time. I think I just need to be in the right race at the right time to qualify."

In the 800, Elliot came within 10 seconds of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships. He finished first in his heat and fourth of 36 runners.

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Senior trackster Mike Elliott, a two-time national qualifier and owner of Saluki records in the 800- and 1,000-yard runs, strives to improve his training habits for a final year of success.

The Salukis lost the second-best collegiate time (9:35.62) in the country in the distance medley relay by posting a 2:37.60 split for the first 1200 meters.

"I was really happy with our performance in the distance medley relay and I was just happy to get the baton off near the front," Elliott said. "Our relay teams are really gearing for these big meets coming up."

In the 800, Elliot came within 21 of a second of qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. He finished first in his heat and fourth of 36 runners.

Hull continues where dad left off

MOSCOW (UPI) — Brett Hull said he has inherited some scoring genes from his famous father, Bobby, after registering a hat trick Tuesday to lead Team USA to a 6-4 victory over Weimar-

The victory moved the Americans into contention for the medal round with a 3-1 record, the same as Sweden, their next opponent Wednesday night.

Scoring two goals for the U.S. team was his top scorer, Bryan Ericsson of the Los Angeles Kings, and John Carter of Rensselar Polytech, Jim Sprenger of Minnesota-Duluth, David Jensen of the Minnesota North Stars and the Buffalo Sabres' Phil Housely. Sprenger's was short handed.

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Runner goes from walk-on to top long-distance runner

By Toby Eckert

Staff Writer

As far as collegiate track athletes go, Vivian Sinou is a bit of an anomaly.

Sinou, a junior from Athens, Greece, joined the Salukis' women's track team in August as a walk-on and since then has proven her mettle by becoming the Salukis' top distance runner.

"I've never had an athlete that has made as much progress in one year as she has," Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said. "It is very rare that a walk-on would ever have an impact as a Division I athlete."

In the recently completed indoor season, Sinou set records in the mile (11:44.50), the 3-mile (16:49.50) and the 3,000-meter (9:55.40) runs. Thus far in the outdoor season, she is threatening team records in the 1,500, 3,000, and 5,000-meter runs.

The extent of Sinou's success can perhaps be best gauged by the number of points she has amassed in her short career for the Salukis. In less than a year, she has run up a total of 116 points, just 48 points shy of the mark that would qualify her as one of the Salukis' top 20 all-time scorers.

According to DeNoon, Sinou still has ample time to make the top 20 list this season. But, he says, "It's kind of bad that she won't be here a full four years."

"She could be the all-time top scorer if she were."

Before coming to the United States, Sinou competed in several running clubs in Greece, but she says she really didn't take her running seriously then. It took the superior level of competition and training in the U.S. to change her mind.

"I Run 60 miles a week. I wasn't doing more than 20 or 25 (in Greece). Back then when I would get tired, I would just go to my coach and say 'I can't do anything else and I would quit.'"

Greek coaches would accept that. "If Vivian says she's an American coach won't."

Since she left Greece, Sinou has become one of the top two Greek national runners in the 3,000-meter run and is seated third in the 1,500-meter. And she is confident that she will do as well in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs.

Sinou believes that Greek coaches could learn a lot from American coaches. Greek coaches are much too experimental and inconsistent, she says. She credits DeNoon with an especially sound training regimen.

"His program works for me. I've improved a lot since I've been here. Don has a particularly training program that works and he puts all his athletes through it."

The level of competition in the U.S. also has aided in Sinou's evolution into a top-notch athlete. She says the competition in the U.S. is tougher and of a greater variety than that in Greece.

"You just can't jog around in Division I competition."

Sinou believes that another factor in her success at SIU-C was her decision to become a vegetarian. In her opinion, it is much more important for runners to ingest a large amount of carbohydrates than a large amount of protein, a belief that many coaches challenge.

But Sinou says DeNoon accepts her vegetarianism and even encourages her to help other athletes on the team who are having trouble with their diets.

Sinou is hoping to go back to Greece this summer to compete in several national competitions. The times she has achieved in running events at SIU-C easily qualify her for the Greek national track and field team.

As an ultimate goal, Sinou someday would like to compete for Greece in the Olympics. But she does not let that desire consume her.

"That would be the peak of my career as an athlete. I don't want to get all kinds of fantasies in my mind. Just take one day at a time, stay healthy and not be injured."
Baseball Salukis sweep Aces to further streak

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Salukis continued their hot streak by sweeping a twinbill from the Evansville Aces Tuesday afternoon at a cloudy, chilly Abe Martin Field. The second game was a run-rule affair, 10-1 in the sixth inning. Ken McKinley hit three doubles for six runs batted in a 15-3 pasting in the second game.

Siu-C's record improved to 25-12, while Evansville's fell to 17-20. Chuck Schatzeder, Saluki coach "Uc hy, said, "I think it's a routine win.

"If it's a routine play, we don't get anybody out. If we need a double play, we don't get it," Jones said.

The two wins also didn't come without casualties. In the second inning of the first game, shortstop Burch took a throw from the outfield and threw to third baseman Joe Hall in an attempt to get a tag out against Brad Walke, who was harrying into third. The ball bounced off Walke and smashed the freshman third-sacker on the mouth. Hall had to leave the game, suffering a swollen upper lip and three chipped teeth. Terry Jones took over the third base spot for the rest of the doubleheader.

"I think the ball must have bounced off his shoulder," Hall said, tenderly covering his mouth. "I really didn't see it. It happened that quick." The second inning of the day occurred during the fourth inning of the second contest. Starter Rob Osborne, working with a 2-3 lead with one out in the fourth, threw ball four to Ace batter Phil Quinlan. Osborne then had a conference on the mound with catcher McKinley and the Saluki coaches and left the game, his arm noticeably limp, with elbow troubles.

My elbow was stiff during the game, and when I made that last pitch, it felt like my elbow caught on fire," Osborne said. "There was no way I could throw anymore."

Reliever George Goich finished the game, getting his first win of the year.

The Aces took a 3-0 lead in the second game with two unearned runs on a Verschoore error in the second and one more in the third. Verschoore's hit hit the third baseman, then went off the fifth baseman, and lent him the bases loaded. The Aces scored on a Verschoore blooper to further streak.

Five successive singles to open the bottom of the third inning scored two runs. Burch was hit by a pitch to force in one run, and McKinley smashed a bases-clearing double to give the Salukis a 5-0 lead.

"I was seeing the ball really well today," McKinley said. "I was looking for curveballs to hit because I was behind on the count."

McKinley later scored on a Chuck Locke double.

The Salukis scored three more runs in fourth on four hits and an error, brought three runners across the plate in the fifth with three hits and a walk and scored one run with Charlie Hillemann's solo home run in the sixth.

Evansville also drew first blood in the second game with a run on two hits and a walk. The Salukis set up a big inning in the third in the third with Terry Jones' speed double, Gerald Horner's single, and Verschoore's bunt single. Steve Finley sent one runner home with a sacrifice fly and Robert Jones cleared two men from the bases with a double. Jones scored on Burch's single for a 6-1 lead.

Jay Hammond relieved starter Shane Goosen after he gave up a two-run homer by Lester Zitkus. Chuck Locke added two insurance runs in the sixth with his second home run.

Dogs face McKendree College in next twinbill as 'afterthought'

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The 1:30 p.m. Wednesday doubleheader at Abe Martin Field against tiny McKendree College was pretty much put on the baseball Salukis' schedule as an afterthought, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "They called us because they wanted to play us. We had some room on our schedule, so we accepted," Jones recalled. "They think they have a really good club, and they wanted to put us on the schedule."

Jones will send Todd Neibel (4-4, 5.18 earned run average) to the mound in Wednesday's first game and had not yet decided on a pitcher for the second.

McKendree College (enrollment 750) is based in Lebanon, McKendree's baseball team, called the Bears, have a fine record of 13-4 under the tutelage of coach Van Smith, but if their other games go their way against Siu-C are any indication of what might happen Wednesday, the Salukis are going to have fun. Siu-C is 9-0 against McKendree.

The Bears will probably start Warren Fehrentz, who has a 6-0 record, or Dan Neis, who is 2-2. Their top hurlers are Jeff Junker and Joe Hook.

Exposé takes Cubs 4-3 in 11th inning

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal manager Buck Rodgers emerged successfully from his first big-game situation experience with the 24-man roster.

Rodgers, who had run out of extra batters by the 11th inning in Tuesday's game with the Chicago Cubs, used pitcher Dan Schatzeder as a pinch hitter and Schatzeder scored the winning run to give the Expos a 4-3 victory in their first night game against the Cubs at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

"Now that we have decided not to carry 25 men you are going to see a lot of this," Rodgers said.

"Schatzeder scored when losing pitcher Lee Smith walked Mitch Webster with none out and the bases loaded. "Schatzeder is a superb athlete and I wouldn't hesitate to use him as a pinch hitter," Rodgers said.

Chicago manager Jim Frey was furious at the way he saw his team lose.

"Smith was wild and that's not like him," said Frey, whose team fell to 1-5. "That's the type of performance you enjoy seeing at the beginning of the season from the ace of your ball pen."

Schatzeder pinch hit for reliever Jeff Rears and walked. A passed ball by Jody Davis moved Schatzeder to second and Hubie Brook's sacrifice fly for reliever Jim Ragden reached first on an error by first baseman Leon Durham. Tim Wallach was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Jody Davis fouled a 1-1 pitch over the left-field wall, off Dennis Eckersley.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead with two out in the fourth. Durham Pitchford's double scored Steve Lingle, and Jody Davis doubled to the wall in center field to score Durham. Ron Cey then drilled a double along the third-base line.
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