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Groups protest lockdown

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

"Marion lockdown, we say no, control units have got to go!" was the cry of more than 250 protesters at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion during a demonstration Saturday. Protesters from Chicago and Detroit poured from five chartered buses late Saturday afternoon to march to the prison's main gates, where a rally was held. The gates were heavily guarded and a National Guard earthmover was stationed behind them.

The protest was organized by the New African People's Organization and the National Liberation Movement of Puerto Rico. The penitentiary, which houses prisoners considered to be the hardest to handle in the federal and state correctional systems, has been on lockdown status since October 1983 when two guards were killed by inmates. Melinda Powers, member of the Chicago-based Committee to End the Marion Lockdown, said the goal of the protest was to end the "inhumane conditions at Marion."

"We object to the way prisoners in every prison are treated," Powers said.

The demonstration at Marion was only one of five held Saturday. Others took place at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., the metropolitan correctional centers in New York City and Tucson, San Quentin State Prison in San Francisco and the State Prison of Rio Piedras in Puerto Rico.

Throughout the rally at Marion, bongo drums, maracas and tambourines played while protesters walked in a circle and chanted slogans such as "The No. 1 terrorist in the world today is Ronald Reagan of the USA" and "Meltdown the lockdown."

"We want to educate people on the issue of control units," said Jose Lopez, chairman of the National Liberation Movement of Puerto Rico.

The denial of freedom used in the Student Center. The press conference preceded a $50-per-plate fundraiser, which, among other things, was attended by Stevenson's wife, Nancy; Sen. Richard J. Simon, other local Democratic leaders and political cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who was the keynote speaker for the evening.

Stevenson, who is planning a third party bid to avoid running with the extremist LaRouche candidates who won nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in last month's primary, said that quality will be the most important criterion in his selection of running mates.

"I want people - regardless of geography, regardless of race or gender - who will want peopl e - regardless of geography, regardless of race or gender - who will

About 300 people protested lockdown conditions at Marion Federal Penitentiary Saturday. They were on their way to Lexington, Ky., to protest the formation of a maximum-security operation, similar to Marion conditions, but for women inmates.

Still chances for summit, Gorbachev says

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III sidestepping specific questions about potential running mates for his planned third party ticket, said Sunday that he would likely announce the candidates in a couple of weeks. But Stevenson, who is home recuperating from an injury sustained in a fall from a horse last week, refused to give any names of candidates, saying only that he is "gratified by the response" that he has received.

"It's a very important decision. I'll take however much time is necessary," Stevenson told a group of supporters and members of the press via an audio hookup at a press conference at the Potsdam, East Germany (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday a summit meeting with President Reagan is still possible this year despite strains caused by the U.S. attack on Libya.

Gorbachev told reporters the Soviet Union wants to take serious steps to safeguard peace and it is ready to cooperate with the United States. "However, if the United States attempts to poison the atmosphere and increase tension it will cast a shadow on a future meeting," said Gorbachev, who was in East Germany for the Communist Party congress in East Berlin.

On a visit to Potsdam with his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev was asked by a reporter what he thought of the chances for a summit after the U.S. attack on Libya last week and the latest U.S. nuclear test, which prompted the Soviets to call off their own eight-month moratorium. He said the United States should return to the "spirit of Geneva," and be willing at a summit to consider the Soviet disarmament proposals he made Friday in East Berlin.

"If the United States recognizes that it is necessary to follow the path of detente, the Soviet Union is ready to do so," he said.

"If the American administration continues to do what it is doing now, if it makes the international situation worse, if it attempts to abandon the spirit of Geneva, we would plan for a new summit," he further added.

The City Council will consider the matter, along with several other recommendations for Halloween, at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers at 907 E. College.

The administrative committee consists of Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Public Works Director Ed Reeder, Street Superintendent Wayne Whelen, Police Chief Ed Hogan, Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel, City Clerk Janet Vaught, Fire Chief Charlie McEachan and City Attorney Patricia McMeen. The meeting last week was chaired by City Manager Bill Dixon.

A committee report said that Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, has informed the city that the SHLC-St. Anthony administers supports the ban.

The committee discussed the potential legal liability arising from the Halloween festival. It is possible that the city, as a co-sponsor of the event, could be liable for injuries accrued in the downtown area.

The ban would prohibit the sale of St. Patrick's Day paraphernalia, Halloween paraphernalia, including costumes, caps, face paint, and buyout of the liquor stores and some general merchandise stores. But it is possible that the city would give the safety concerns in the area.

To make beer more available in the area, the committee is allowing beer booths on Grand Avenue and allowing customers to leave bars with open liquor.

The administrative committee also supports Hogg's recommendation that liquor establishments close at 1 a.m. during the festivities instead of 2 a.m. because of the significant consequences when the weekend falls during the fall season.

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The administrative committee also supports Hogg's recommendation that liquor establishments close at 1 a.m. during the festivities instead of 2 a.m. because of the significant consequences when the weekend falls during the fall season.
Abu Dhabj, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The U.S. F-111 fighter bomber that disappeared during the air raid on Libya last week was recovered from the sea off the Libyan coast and sent to the Soviet Union, the newspaper Al-lithad reported Sunday. The newspaper quoted Libyan sources as saying the bodies of the plane's two American fliers were also recovered from the sea, and are being kept in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Aquino says 'lawlessness' not to be tolerated

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, facing persistent communist rebel attacks and drug-related problems by supporters of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos, warned Sunday her government won't tolerate "lawlessness." The official Philippine News Agency quoted Aquino as saying the armed forces had ambushed soldiers aboard three vehicles following their "tracks" in the northern Philippine province of Cagayan. It said 14 soldiers were killed in the ambush.

Marcos admits he owns U.S. property

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time since he was deposed, former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has admitted owning property in the United States, according to a newspaper interview published Sunday. In an exclusive interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Marcos said he owns two pieces of property in New Jersey — one an estate worth $3 million and another worth $130,000.

Evacuation of Americans from Sudan ended

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — More than 100 people, most of them Americans, were flown from Khartoum to Nairobi Sunday, completing the evacuation of U.S. personnel from Sudan because of fears of retaliation for the U.S. air strike on Libya. The 138 evacuees arrived aboard a charter airliner and were met by U.S. Embassy officials. They were directed to a luxury hotel in Nairobi, where they were to stay until they could be flown during the next few days to the United States and other destinations.

42-foot dam in Sri Lanka bursts, kills 25

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A dam burst in northeast Sri Lanka and a 46-foot wall of water flooded 35 villages, killing 25 people and leaving 50,000 homeless, authorities said Sunday. Some victims climbed trees to escape the raging waters when the 42-foot dam, holding back a vast reservoir fed by the nation's longest river, the Mahaweli Ganga, burst Saturday, sending water into 21,500 acres of paddies and 35 villages.

Shuttle Atlantis' solid-fuel rockets dismantled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Rocket engineers Sunday worked to disassemble a shuttle solid-fuel booster to look for anything unusual that might shed insights into whether assembly problems played a role in the Challenger disaster. Two boosters that had been scheduled for use in May with the shuttle Atlantis are the target of the investigation. It is only the second time that the shuttle boosters have been "destacked."

Hudson, civil rights leader, says 100 'no fun'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — H. Clau de Hudson, a civil rights leader who celebrated his 100th birthday this weekend, said he has no regrets about the struggle but would not want to do it again. "It's no fun being a hundred. You have all kinds of aches and pains," he said at a birthday celebration Saturday. Hudson, a dentist and banker with a law degree, was instrumental in desegregating public pools and beaches in Los Angeles and was a charter member of the local NAACP chapter.

Man wills $200,000 estate to help retire national debt

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man who died last December willed his entire estate of more than $200,000 to the federal government to help retire the national debt, making him a hero in the annals of deficit-busting but a crackpot in the eyes of his brother. In a handwritten will that will be published Monday, the deceased, who died of cancer, said that "it is my desire to help the government in its efforts to get out of debt by donating a sum of money to the national government." The will, which left the estate to the government, also directed the executor to divide the estate among the surviving family members.

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$2.50 Pitchers
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Tarzan & Jane Toss
Mr. Bubble Slip-n-Slide
Quicksand Grab
Jungle Face Painting

HAWAIIAN TROPIC SIDE STAGE 1-4:30pm

CIL-FM D.J.'s
Taran & Jane Jungle Call
Hawaiian Dancers
T-Lark Improv Comedy Group
Boxer bruit Contest

Piranha Bros. (rock & roll)
Rude Guest (ska-reggae)
Sugar Blue & Band (blue)

HOT MIX Dance Stage 4:30-8pm
Mix D.J. Inc.
Live Music by Yellow Pleasures
T-Lark Improv, Comedy Group

**Main Stage**

Whites Legs Contest
Guessed Vine Climb
Hospital Bed Race
Tug O War
Dizzy Sticks

Springfest T-Shirts
AND
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Body of American killed by backers of Libya returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The body of American Peter Kilburn, held hostage in Lebanon more than a year and killed in apparent retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya, was returned Sunday to the United States without fanfare.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base said a C-141 Starlifter bearing Kilburn's body landed at the installation outside Washington at 11:40 a.m. EST.

There was no ceremony for the return and reporters were not permitted on the base to watch the plane land.

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said there had been silence and that security around the body's return was imposed at the request of Kilburn's family.

Ammerman said late Sunday the body had been positively identified as Kilburn's and was being prepared to be shipped to California, where the family was arranging a funeral.

The plane left Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, West Germany, early Sunday. Before his body left Lebanon, U.S. officials used photos to identify Kilburn, 62, chief librarian of the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped in March 1984.

Fighting the hostages' plight "never been out of our minds for a minute," Reagan said, "I would hesitate to think anything we might do in retaliation for terrorists... would actually affect them and their well-being."

"But again, we have to deal with this terrorist problem."

Kilburn was one of six Americans, three Britons and several other Westerners kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984. He was the first American hostage to be killed and whose body was found.

The body of Kilburn, a native of California's Bay Area who had worked in Lebanon for more than 20 years, was found along with those of two British schoolteachers Thursday in Syrian- and Moslem militia-controlled mountains east of Beirut.

They had been shot in the head at close range, authorities said.

A pro-Libyan group called the Arab Fedayeen Cells claimed responsibility, saying the hostages were killed in retaliation for last Monday's U.S. bombing raid on Libya and Britain's decision to allow British-based U.S. bombers to participate in the air raids.

At a news conference five days before the attack on Libya, President Reagan was asked if he were concerned the hostages in Lebanon might be killed at risk by U.S. military action, which was reported to be imminent.

Saying the hostages' plight "never been out of our minds for a minute," Reagan said, "I would hesitate to think anything we might do in retaliation for terrorists... would actually affect them and their well-being."

"But again, we have to deal with this terrorist problem."

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National disability group awards Carbondale

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Fifteen members of a Carbondale group that has championed rights of the disabled join three city officials in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to receive a $5,000 award from the National Organization on Disability.

Carbondale was selected to receive the award for overall community achievements from more than 500 entries nationwide.

The $5,000 award will be presented to city officials and members of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues Tuesday in Washington, Mayor Glen Westberg, City Councilman John Simonsen and City Equal Employment Opportunity Officer Cleveland Matthews will attend the ceremony on the city's behalf.

The award will be presented by former presidential press secretary James Brady. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has been invited to attend.

Partnership President Carol Potter, who will also attend the ceremony, said Thursday that the group is "excited" about traveling to Washington to receive the award.

"I think this really is a wonderful thing," she said. "We have a lot to be proud of in Carbondale."

The group Thursday discussed accessibility problems of disabled voters in the city.

Potter said the group will look into provisions of the state's Voting Accessibility Act to determine whether Jackson County has been meeting accessibility requirements of the law.

Ken Kearns, executive director for the Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois, urged the group to join the Coalition to increase the voice of the disabled in Illinois.

Fighting for the rights of the disabled in Springfield will be one of the most important missions of the Coalition, Kearns said, adding that the group will also work to promote local advocacy issues for the disabled.

"The most important thing about this organization is individual members," said Kearns. "The real importance and the real strengths of the Coalition will come as it collects all of those individual people and represenst them as best we can."

Kearns said 1.5 million Illinoisans have some form of significant disability.

"There are as many as 70 million of us in this country. It's those numbers that impress people," said Kearns. "If we can get 5,000 of that 1.5 million, people are going to sit up and take notice."
Food for thought when going abroad

MANY STUDENTS ARE PLANNING to travel abroad this summer, and a good number are planning trips to Europe. This, for many, is a traditional time to get away, to vacation, to study abroad.

Greece has long been a favorite of summer vacationers. After all, it's been a part of Western civilization and has some of the world's finest beaches. Another favorite is West Germany. European vacations provide Americans the chance to see cultures they are unfamiliar with.

These are all reasons to go abroad and have a good time. But there is one good reason to consider not going to Europe this summer — terrorist activities in that region of the world will increase because of the U.S. strike against terrorist targets in Libya.

THE ESCALATION OF TERRORISM abroad against American citizens and those allies who stood by the United States during the recent Libyan crisis has already begun.

Six Britons were taken hostage in Lebanon last week, and two have been killed so far. Three American hostages have been taken in the same region, with two escaping and the third shot to death. All three were doing missionary work in the area.

Khaddass may not be directly responsible for these acts. But it is safe to assume that many extremist terrorist groups will act in his name in sympathetic attacks on America and her allies.

THESE ATTACKS WILL ONLY INCREASE over time, and retributive military attacks against individual nations will not stem the tide of terrorism. Terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens have increased since Israel's invasion of Lebanon to root out the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1982.

The issue facing Israel and the United States is the same as always: What should be done with the Palestinians left homeless since the formation of Israel in 1948? Terrorist attacks against the citizens of both countries will not decrease until the Palestinians have been given a homeland.

The issue of terrorism against the United States as a reaction to our support of Israel, who has declared the enemy of all, is a traditional time to get away, to vacation, to study abroad.

So if you are thinking about traveling abroad to Europe this summer, you might consider not going. The United States Military cannot protect you in a war that it has recently escalated. And harbor no delusions — Europe and the Middle East are fast becoming war zones as the lines are drawn between the Arab world and the West. If you travel there, your life is at risk.

Doonesbury

Letters

Americans should respect the flag

All too often we as Americans take for granted the basic rights and privileges provided us by our Constitution. We often take for granted the symbol that represents America and freedom all across this great nation — our flag.

Now, when we finally take action, people are often from fear of reprisal.

Show some backbone, America, and remember your flag! The following poem is a simple reminder of the glory and the history that our flag represents.

"Old Glory" is my nickname, and proudly I wave on high.

Honor me, respect me, defend me with your lives and your fortunes.

Never let my enemies tear me down from my lofty position, lest I never return.

Keep alive the fires of patriotism, strive earnestly for the spirit of democracy.

I am the emblem of the greatest sovereign nation on earth.

In all the inspiration for which American patriots gave their lives and fortunes.

I have led your sons into battle from Valley Forge to the bloody swamps of Vietnam.

I walk in splendor with each of your honored dead, to their final resting place beneath the silent white crosses, row upon row.

I have flown through gh peace and war, striker of poverty, and amidst it all I have been respected.

My red stripes symbolize the blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation.

My white stripes signify the burning tears shed by Americans who lost their sons.

My blue field is indicative of God's heaven under which I fly.

My stars clustered together signify 50 states as one, for God and country.

Honor me, respect me, defend me with your lives and your fortunes.

Doonesbury

I am your Flag.— Author Unknown

Unfair zoning

Slowly but surely the City Council has made the areas west and north of the chosen area and Wall Street more restrictive to student occupancy. In 1974 that area was called the student block zone, until the city changed the planning of it to a R3 family zone.

At one point, family zones allowed up to five unrelated people to occupy a residence, but today only allows a family and one unrelated person. Although the days of the student block zone are gone, its characteristics still remain.

The majority of the houses are still rental, have three or more rooms and are occupied by students.

If you believe this area should be made less restrictive for student tenants, make yourself heard before the City Council Monday April 21 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. — Dave MacNider, USO City Affairs Commissioner.

Please do not fix University Studies

I am disappointed by the impending removal of Marie Kilker as the director of University Studies and am asking myself, "How could this have happened?"

I transferred to SIU-C in 1983 with 90 credit hours in international studies from another university. I was unsure of how to pursue a degree at this University in regards to my academic record. Fortunately, I discovered Kilker and the University Studies program.

For two semesters I was advised candidly, enthusiastically and, of greatest importance, accurately. Kilker knows this University system inside and out and directed me to the most challenging and rewarding classes in my study.

Kilker always kept my individual needs and interests in mind. I am very proud to have graduated from what could justifiably be called "fner" program.

I recently received a request from the SIU Foundation for a $30,000 contribution in support of my alma mater. I find it very difficult to justify an economic contribution to a university system that can neither support greatness in its faculty nor understand this simple maxim: if it works, don't fix it! — Cynthia Gilbe, Carbondale.
Covert action needed

In the wake of Reagan's broadcast before Congress on Thursday there has been much praise and much criticism. Reagan claims to be defending American lives and that a military strategy is the only way to ensure peace. His critics argue that a military strategy is simply a means of maintaining American power. Reagan's critics believe that a military strategy will only serve to increase the likelihood of war.

Many of those voicing such praise seem to be conveniently ignoring the fact that the operation was not in fact successful. In fact, many believe that the operation was a failure.

Reagan's insistence on the fact that we have no quarrel with the Lybians is, however, hard for the civilians of Libya to accept. They are not used to living in peace and are likely to fold much water either. Reagan has supplied fuel for anti-American hatred throughout the Middle East.

Hypocrisy tempers support

Before supporting anything the U.S. government sets out to act on, we need to be sure that we understand the context. Hypocrisy is everywhere. We need to understand the context, whether it be in Europe or in Asia. We need to understand the context, whether it be in Europe or in Asia.

Letters

Europe balks before Khadafy

The Europeans are balking once again, overwhelmed by the idea of being used as a substitute for U.S. leadership.

Readers react to Libyan crisis

When hit, you hit back

The United States became the terrorist

The terrorists are shifting from the United States to the Middle East. The United States is being used as a substitute for the United States.

Ramesh Loganathan's letter (DE, April 17) suggesting that Reagan is a great communicator is not supported by the facts. Reagan's attempts to communicate have been met with criticism.

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Consumer advocate lecture slated

Howard Hood, chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, will speak at Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. Tuesday as part of National Consumer Week. Hood is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and has been a consumer attorney in Illinois for 15 years.

The theme for the week, April 25-May 1, is "Consumers. Quality. "

Free diabetes testing slated

About 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes, Brown says. Warning signs include dizziness, fatigue, extreme thirst, frequent urination or unexplained weight loss. Early detection is the key to treatment.

Other services offered by the Center include educational and vocational counseling, assessment and referral, and preventive health information.

Chief snatch opponent's body

UMTATA, South Africa (UPI) — A tribal chief defied instructions from jailed black leader Nelson Mandela Sunday, setting the corpse of a black activist and Mandela's political opponent.

Papers: Sis... "Highly changing."

Dali Indyebo was an nephew and close friend of the black activist and Mandela supporter. His supporters accused the tribal chief of "body snatching."

Witnesses said Indyebo, a leader of Mandela's outlawed National Congress, was buried after a service attended by moderate tribal leaders, but not by his widow or children.

Indyebo, 57, who died of natural causes in Zambia, where he was in exile, was buried while authorities in the nominally independent Transkei tribal homeland waged a court battle with his widow, Nomcosw, for possession of his body.

His cousin, Transkei Chief Kaiser Matanzima, ended the wrangle by telling the dead man's body to be buried at a funeral on Sunday in Umtata, capital of Transkei.

Matanzima refused to accept the body until he was released from a court order to keep the body until the state funeral in the Transkei capital.

Mandela, jailed leader of the Tembu clan, which is the royal family of the Xhosa tribe, is housed in police custody.

The United Democratic Front, a legal movement closely allied to the ANC, the black organization dedicated to ousting South Africa's white-ruled government, said Mandela's death should be made public.

"To flagrantly violate a court order and bury Chief Matanzima like a pauper is the ultimate in state barbarism," the UDF said in a statement released in Johannesburg.

Matanzima, a minor clan chief, and Dalindyebo, who was the hereditary monarch of the powerful Xhosa tribe after Mandela renounced his leadership of it, were lifelong political rivals.

Free diabetes testing slated

All Jackson County residents are eligible for a free diabetes screening Thursday at the Community Health Services Center of the Erma C. Hayes Center, 134 E. Willow St. in Carbondale.

Participants must call 453-2544 to set up a reservation before attending.

Gale Brown, a CHSC staff member and registered nurse, will do the testing. Foster Products, whose regional office is in Du Quoin, is donating the testing equipment.

Participants should not eat or drink two hours prior to the examination.

About 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes, Brown says. Warning signs include dizziness, fatigue, extreme thirst, frequent urination or unexplained weight loss. Early detection is the key to treatment.

Other services offered by the Center include educational and vocational counseling, assessment and referral, and preventive health information.

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Libya reported training prisoners

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Libya is recruiting terrorist commandos from its prisons and advertising for soldier of fortune recruits in foreign newspapers, a West German newspaper said Sunday.

The Sunday edition of the Bild newspaper, known for having good intelligence sources, said the Libyan terrorists are being trained by East Germans and Cuban experts and by former FBI and CIA agents.

Khadafy also is buying weapons for shipment to rebels in El Salvador, the newspaper said.

The newspaper attributed its dispatch to Israeli, British and Libyan intelligence reports.

Soviets jam concert of pianist Horowitz

MOSCOW (UPI) — World famous pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who among other things performed in 1925, vowed never to return, was hailed by a rapt audience that jammed the aisles and cried "Bravo" at his first concert in the Soviet Union in 41 years.

Hundreds of music-lovers braved the rain outside the prestigious Conservatory of Music in the hope of getting a spare ticket or even a glimpse of the 82-year-old Russian-born maestro.

Most of the 2,000 people in the audience were Westerners and Soviet officials, including the family of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

But some 300 people crashed the concert with fake tickets, bribes or the help of friends. They jammed the aisles, perched on railings and sat two to a seat.

Dozens of students crossed through heavy police guards and made their way into the concert hall when heat arguments and scuffles ensued.

Before the concert, members of the audience buzzed with anticipation and clapped impatiently. They jumped to their feet with cries of "Bravo" when the blue-suited and bow-tied native of the Ukraine shuffled on stage.

Pieces by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Chopin were particular crowd-pleasers, but Schubert-Liszt walts-caprice was a hit of the audience silent.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC - stay cool. Join now! See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short.

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GAMES

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A lesson the Army learned from the crash of a DC-8 in Newfoundland Dec. 12 is that "rapid response is paramount" in a crisis, says Col. F. William Smullen III, chief of the Army Media Relations Division.

"It's an important thing to keep the flow of information in a crisis," Smullen said. "When there is a delay in that flow of information, the media will begin searching in places you don't want them to search in."

SPEAKING FRIDAY to members of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, Smullen discussed what his division did to try to maintain the flow of information about the crash of a chartered Arrow Air Flight which was headed for Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Soldiers of the 131st Ramger Airborne Division had just completed their six month peace keeping duty in the Sinai and were returning home on the plane for Christmas. The 248 soldiers and eight civilian crew members aboard were killed in the crash, the largest military air disaster in history.

ARROW AIR had been cited for numerous air violations by the Federal Aviation Administration and the DC-8 that crashed had several FFA violations. Smullen said that the Army was unaware of the airline's record.

Smullen said that on the morning of the crash his division received information from Cable News Network faster than it did from its own sources.

Air Force personnel briefed Smullen's people on what to expect, since the Army does not usually deal with air disasters. It was difficult to provide information about the crash to the media, Smullen said, because the disaster occurred in Canada.

"WHEN IN A FOREIGN country you can't always play by your rules," he said. "Canada is almost restrictive in developing information for the media."

Smullen said that one of the Army's biggest problems after the crash was its inability to release the names of those killed. He said regulations require the notification of the next of kin specified by the soldier and some of those people were difficult to notify.

"ON THE FIRST day we received 1,900 phone calls," Smullen said. Toll-free numbers were established to manage the flood of calls from distressed relatives and friends of servicemen abroad, whether or not the soldiers had been on the flight.

Smullen said another problem the Army faced in the following weeks was searching for and identifying the victims' remains to be sent home for burial. He said the Army's position was made even more difficult by an article in The New York Times Jan. 10, which reported that 135 of the victims were still unidentified, and that the Army was considering a mass burial.

SMULLEN SAID that the newspaper reporter had misinterpreted a statement made by Maj. Ilona Prewitt, who worked in the Military Personnel Department. The report, Smullen said, increased the sorrow, anxiety and anger many of the victims' families felt, and that his division had received hundreds of calls regarding the report.

"Those people (the families) went through a living hell for the next few days," Smullen said. "We were dealing with fragments of bodies and in some cases just a few fragments and remains."

HE SAID SEARCHERS had to set up tents to melt the snow to find some of the remains. He said it was not until Feb. 25 that the last victim was positively identified.

For the most part, however, Smullen said that media coverage of the crash was comprehensive and positive. 'The press was very balanced and caring,' he said.

HE DISCUSSED an interview on NBC's "Today Show" with Maj. Gen. Burton Patrick, commander of Ft. Campbell, the day after the accident. The interview, Smullen said, helped convey a positive image of the Army to the media.

Smullen said that Patrick's discussion of the "proud history" of the 131st Airborne division established a precedent which was reported in the media the days following the crash.

Reservations still available for canoe, hiking excursion

Reservations are still being taken for a six-mile canoe and hiking trip on the Big Muddy River and the Cedar Canyon area of Southern Illinois seschedued for Saturday.

Registration deadline is Tuesday and the cost is $12 for adults and $8 for children under 15. The trip is sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Call Donna Minter at 281-1651 to register.

The trip is part of the center's Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation series, which is open to the public. Fees cover trip-related equipment, transportation and specialized materials.

Also on SCAR's spring schedule is an outdoor cooking workshop, which is designed to familiarize the participants with the techniques and concepts of outdoor cooking. The workshop will be held May 3 and the cost is $25. Registration deadline is April 29.

A six-day primitive camping and outdoor adventure for women at Touch of Nature and surrounding Shawnee National Forest will be held May 17-23. The cost is $147 for the "Shawnee Wilderness Experience." A pre-trip meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the Student Recreation Center on May 6, which is the registration deadline.

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Carbondale
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on page 11.

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Today's Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Orient Room.

Registration closes for the May 13 and 15 College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test on April 25. Registration closes for the June 5 and 6 American College Testing Program—Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP) test on April 28. Contact Woody Hall Testing Services Room B-204 to register.

Carbondale Park District will offer its Session III 12-lesson aqua-aerobics water exercise class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration deadline is Monday. The class fee for residents and non-residents is $14 and $21, respectively.

Private swimming lessons will be offered to individuals who want to develop swimming skills at their own pace. The one-to-one instruction classes can be arranged by calling 549-0232. The program is sponsored by the Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a workshop on resume writing at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Woody Hall Dean's Conference Room B-102.

Education Career DAY will be sponsored by the College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"Role of the USDA in Input Control on Cash Crop in Pakistan" will be presented by Professor Imitaz Ahmed of the University of Karachi in Pakistan at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II Room 406.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.
control units, which is based on behavior modification, came from the coffee shop in Puerto Rico in 1976. Lopez said the system is based on isolation while toward political prisoners.

"They are isolated from their supporters, isolated from the rest of the country and from other prisoners... and it is seen in the documents from the secret conference, to drive them to commit suicide," Lopez said.

Lopez said the protesters were there to "stand behind the people who dared to put themselves in the guards and said, "These men are paid to protect us at all costs. There's nothing that is going to happen in this country as we look at prisons and the explosions in prisons, nothing is going to stop the ever-growing movements within the prisons themselves to stop the inhuman treatment of prisoners in these prisons."

Chowke said the organization are aware that the United States has a problem with crime.

"The problem of crime has to be solved at its roots," he said, adding that to do this, the structure of society has to be changed.

"When we get to the point where all that has been stolen from us has been returned, then we can talk about a social system that will stop crime," he said.

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Women writers focus of lecture

The fifth annual Harry T. Moore Lecture, which will be presented by Nina Bynum, director of the School of Human Behavior and Social Development English at the University of Illinois, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Bynum's struggle to have more women writers included in the "Norton Anthology of American Literature," which she edited, will be the topic of her speech "Ideals and Realities in Women's Writing." The lecture will be open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of English, the Women's Studies Program and the College of Liberal Arts.
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Secretary's Week

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From: Student Center Administrative Staff
Date: 4/21 - 4/25
Time:
Telephone:
Message:

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While You Were Out

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Brothers show versatility, virtuosity as dual pianists

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Joseph and Anthony Paratore, world-famous duo pianists, performed superbly at Shryock Auditorium Friday.

The program, "Gershwin Plus," began with the "plus section" — Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute," beautifully played on two grand pianos. "Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was perhaps the best piece of the evening. The "echoing" of one piano to the other and the wonderfully expressive interpretation of the music sounded as though they were done by one man instead of two.

The audience of elderly people, grade school children and every age in between, seemed to appreciate the full, rich sound of the music and the very expressive phrasing of the pieces, for there was no sound at all while the brothers played.

Schubert's "Fantasie in F Minor, Opus 103" and Samuel Barber's Concerto were done by one man instead of a verbal one, they said. Instead of talking about how to play a particular section, they suggest imagery that seems to fit the music. They work toward a musical effort instead of a verbal one, they said.

They also like to trade parts of the duet once in a while, they said. Practicing takes about five hours of their day "whether we want to or not," Joseph said.

When the two attended Juilliard School of Music, they practiced about eight hours a day, they said. Their instructor, Rosina Lhevinne, encouraged them to continue their studies and pursue careers in music.

Lhevinne "made us want to practice," Joseph said, adding that they feel very fortunate to have had her encouragement.

In 1974, the Paratore brothers won first prize at the Munich International Music Competition, the first American duo-pianists ever to do so.

Paratore concert a family affair

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Paratore brothers, Anthony and Joseph, are known around the world as a superb duo pianist team. However, in Carbondale, they may be better known as Jean Paratore's cousins.

Jean Paratore is the assistant to vice president for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and was obviously very proud of her cousins as she listened to their performance in Shryock Auditorium Friday.

The brothers negotiated with Shryock for an admission price of $4.50 so that more people might be able to attend — includings those who couldn't afford a $10 ticket, their cousin said.

Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock, said the brothers received "nowhere near their normal fee" for performing. In fact, what they received was probably a little more than their expenses, Anthony said.

The Paratore brothers come from a family of musical performers. All five Paratore children received degrees in piano, Anthony said.

However, of their three sisters, only the youngest, a pop singer and writer in Los Angeles, is a professional musician.

The Paratore parents.

Car stolen from campus lot

A car belonging to an SIU-C building service worker was stolen between 12:45 a.m. and 3:18 a.m. Sunday morning, according to SIU police.

Ruth C. McDaniell told police she returned from her building check rounds and noticed her 1969 Lincoln Continental missing from the parking lot west of the physical plant.

Police are still investigating the theft.

Puzzle answers


Solution:


From left, Joseph and Anthony Paratore, Michael Zeitlin, operations manager for WSUI radio, and Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, listen to a recording of the brothers' concert. They were in WSUI's mobile recording unit after Friday's show.
**Anthropologist, Dewey scholar, chemist honored by University**

University News Service

Three faculty members have been named Distinguished Professors for their national and international reputations in the fields of chemistry, anthropology and editing scholarly texts.

Boydston, Cal Y. Meyers and Carroll L. Riley will receive the permanent title and unrestricted grants of $3,000 each for support of professional activities. The grant will be renewed annually as long as they remain active, full-time faculty.

THE SH Foundation established the Distinguished Professorship program in 1963 to honor leading scholars who have established regular reputations in their fields.

President Albert Somit announced the awards Friday.

"We are pleased to honor the extraordinary achievements of these three outstanding faculty members," Somit said. "Their accomplishments truly warrant special recognition."

Boydston is professor of Library Affairs and director of the Center for Dewey Studies. He has helped establish the definitive collection of American philosopher John Dewey's published and previously unpublished works. He has been a pioneer in the field of modern textual editing and criticism.

BOYDSTON JOINED the faculty in 1964 and was director of the Dewey Center in Undergraduate Studies. Twenty volumes have been published in "The Works of John Dewey" series.

Boydston is chairperson for the Editorial Advisory Board of the Charles Sanders i.e. eic Edition at Indiana University and has also received the Distinguished Scholar Award for the Frederick Douglass Papers at Yale University.

SHE WAS graduated summa cum laude in 1944 from Oklahoma State University, where she earned a master's degree in 1947, and a doctorate from Columbia University in 1950.

Meyers, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is an internationally recognized authority in the field of electron transfer reactions, oxygenases and electron receptors. He has patented a method for removing organic compounds from Illinois coal. Meyers has written three books and more than 30 journal articles and holds 14 patents and other invention disclosures.

MEYERS JOINED the faculty in 1964 and was promoted to full professor in 1968. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1935 and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1951.

He hold a post-doctoral appointment at Princeton University with Nobel Laureate E. F. Kenedy in 1953-55, served as visiting research professor at the University of Bologna, Italy, from 1960-61. He has also been a researcher and project leader for Union Carbide Corp.

Riley is a professor of anthropology and a curator at University Museum. He is a prolific author and scientist who has been successful in combining archeologic and ethnology study.

In THE last decade, his work on Adolph F. Bandelier and the "Spanish contact period" has emerged as a major contribution to the documented history of the American southwest.

Riley's books include "The Origins of Civilization," "The Southwest Journals of Adolph F. Bandelier," and the controversial "The Frontier People," which will be published this year by the University of New Mexico Press under the title "Wherever Your Roads Come Out."

HE JOINED the faculty in 1955. He directed the University Museum from 1972 to 1974 and was chairman of the Anthropology Department from 1979 to 1982.

Earlier this week, several Americans in Lebanon were secretly crossed over into east Beirut, helped by Lebanese friends who took them by car across the Green Line dividing the capital.

Sunday's evacuees, including 32 Britons, two Americans, a Canadian and a New Zealander, were driven across the Green Line dividing the capital in a weekend convoy escorted part of the way by Lebanese police and the three suspects of Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt.

Jumblatt was the only Moslem leader who condemned the bombing of the British teachers — John Leigh Douglas and Philip Padfield — whose bodies, the police said Thursday with that of Kilburn, chief librarian at the American University of Beirut, were found yesterday.

Several of the Britons expressed hope that they might be able to return to Beirut once the anti-U.S.-British campaign eases off.

But another Briton, a teacher, said, "Hatred for the Britons and Americans is growing instead of cooling down. There is no hope for us to stay in the Middle East."

U.S., British citizens evacuated from W. Beirut due to terrorism

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Americans and 32 Britons were evacuated from west Beirut to the Christian east Sunday to escape growing terrorist threats who murdered two Britons and an American in the V.S. bordering the U.S. embassy of Libya.

The exodus from the mainly Moslem sector of the war-ravaged capital of Lebanon comes on the heels of the United States of the body of American diplomat William Kilburn, who was killed with two Britons last week after U.S. Ambassador Robert G. Kennedy left the Libyan capital Tripoli and the post.

A shadowy pro-Libyan group claiming responsibility for the killings demanded Britain's decision to allow a limited number of U.S. airmen to participate in the air raids.

Officials at the British Embassy — which along with the U.S. embassy moved to east Beirut in 1983 — said Sunday's evacuation was part of the last of the remaining Westerners living in west Beirut.

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1975 MITSUBISHI, 6c. $1,500. 490-4140.

1976 HONDA 910, 4-sp automatic, 36,000 miles. $3,500. 236-3746.
Farmer-turned-banker relives early experiences in 'Heritage'

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

"Heritage" passed on to a small audience an inheritance of original clay district flavor. Its performance was a virtual birthday.

"Heritage," was written by Kenton King, theater graduate student, Brent Lappin; theater graduate student, performed the 50-minute show at 7 p.m. Friday at a corner of the Laboratory Theater Friday.

LAPPIN PLAYED Robert, a midlife banker, who returns to his family's farm during the Christmas holidays. The story revolves around his adversarial relationship with his father.

The set, designed by Vicki Neal, consisted of a tub, a crowded coat stand, muddy boots, a desk and a variety of trivial items, which gave the essence of a farm workshop standing since time began.

UPON ENTERING the set, Robert immediately trades his expensive suit and office keys for "Cat" farm cap, old denim jacket, jeans and work boots. "You can take the boy out of the country, but not the country out of the boy," he says.

Although he hates wearing $260 suits, he'll "be damned" if he's going to come home to farm "to work 18 hours a day to go back, $20,000 more in 365 each year."

THE SURROUNDINGS, apparel and smell of manure transport Lappin's character back to a mythical er fond and not-so-fond instances, which, although locked away in his memory area, are relative to everyone present.

He remembers the idiosyncrasies of his family, down to the "screwy" music his grandfather used to play, and the time he was ever heard his mother swear.

SPEAKING ABOUT his grandfather, Robert says, "Notwithstanding, his Grandfather who had so many years in sixth grade education and with an understanding and knowledge of Shakespeare that would put most English teachers away. Maybe because he never went to college for advanced education, learning became so important to him."

Lappin uses a downhome tone, delivering it to the audience with a process as natural as oomishe. His speech agrees with his storytelling telling and does not overshadow it.

Civil Service Council seeks award nominees

Nominations are being sought by the Civil Service Employees Council for the seventh annual Outstanding Service Award. Entry deadline for the award provided by the SIU-C Foundation.

Any current civil service employee may be nominated by any member of the University community. All nominations must be in writing and received by the award committee on or before June 16.

Nominations should be sent to Henrietta Miller, awards committee chair, Library Affairs. The award will be presented during the Annual Service Awards June 20.

Concerns about exercising in heat topic of presentation

A slide presentation and lecture on what people should know about exercising in the heat will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Michael Sawka, chief of physiology for the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass., will talk about the influence of hydration level and body fluids on exercise performance.

Sawka, a 1977 graduate of SIU-C, has conducted extensive research on exercise and environmental physiology.

Practical implications of exercising in the heat will be stressed. Runners, tennis players, golfers, other athletes, and people who work outdoors are the target audience.
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Rent Starts at $150
Tornado prompts request for aid

SWEETWATER, Texas (UPI) - Gov. Mark White, stating that hundreds of residents of this West Texas town left homeless by a tornado.

"I don't see how anybody could have lived through that," White said. "It's as bad as I've seen.

Two twisters converged just before touching down about 7 a.m. today, cutting a path two miles long and a half-mile wide southeast of the town, section of the West Texas town; of 12,000. No warning was available at the National Weather Service said did not occur.

An 87-year-old man was killed and 92 people were injured, three critically. The five people who were reported missing Saturday had all been accounted for Sunday.

Twisters that struck Hill, Shackman and Limedot counties Saturday night, about 9 p.m., hit Sweater, Texas and injured at least nine people. Two remained hospitalized in Houston. The tornadoes ranging in age from 65-96, had lived.

The governor promised to seek federal disaster aid for the area and said the county had already approved for state housing loans, the process of which would begin next week.

He made a stop at Sunset Village, the housing project for the elderly, where Henry Talm formed and killed 124 residents, ranging in age from 65 to 96, had lived.

"It could easily have seen 100 to 150 lives lost," White said.

Wilson, director of the housing project, said few of the residents had been harmed, but Ray Richardson. None of the points in the housing project was livable.

Conference set on exporting, world business

The International Business Association is sponsoring International Business Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center.

"Your Future in International Business" is the topic of a morning session. Discussions in this session will cover two topics: careers in international business, 9 a.m.; "The People Side of International Business," at 9:45; "International Business: Who Gets the Jobs and Why," at 10:05; "What I am an Exporter Working on the Foreign Side of the Employee," at 10:30; and an open discussion on careers and answers at 11 a.m.


A break is scheduled from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Four business professionals will lead the panel discussions.

The speakers are Richard Kolar, manager of Mitsubishi Bank in Chicago; Clyde Woodward, manager of the international division of Center Bank in St. Louis; John Lillard, president of OPEICO, an export management firm in Missouri; and Robert Wilson, partner in Chicago's Heickendorf-Hollinger management firm. Each is well specializing in international exportation.

Sturgis award nominations open

Nominations for the 1866 Line Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award are now being accepted.

Nomination forms include the nominee's name, title, department, and an explanation of the services performed. Incomplete forms are returned, but not selected for review.

Send all nominations to Mr. Jack R. Dyer, Executive Director of University Relations, 1000 S. Illinois St. by May 16.
Police arrest Libya protesters

By United Press International

Police used water cannons and rubber bullets Sunday to disperse violent mobs at U.S. facilities in West Germany and Spain and arrested protesters at a British air base used in the American raid on Libya.

Demonstrators in the Spanish port of Barcelona, a regular port of call for the U.S. 6th Fleet, threw rocks and a gasoline bomb at the American Consulate, authorities said.

Police said more than 10,000 protesters marched through central Barcelona demanding the removal of four U.S. military bases in Spain and the withdrawal of the 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean.

The protesters, arrested by the U.S. air strikes a Libya April 15, chastised, "Reagan, Thatcher — murderers!" and three rocks and bottles as they passed the U.S. Consulate, police said.

Police fired rubber bullets at participants in a smaller demonstration after they tossed a gasoline bomb at police trucks guarding the consulate.

Security forces in Bilbao, Spain, used a robot to detonate a bomb left outside the window of a building that was once the U.S. Consulate.

In West Germany, police used water cannons to disperse more than 1,000 demonstrators who blocked the entrance to a barracks of the 2nd U.S. Armored Division at Gar仕stedt, near Bremen, to protest the attack on Libya.

Police acted when demonstrators refused to disperse and hurled stones and bottles, a spokesman said. Two demonstrators were arrested.

British police arrested nearly 100 demonstrators at several protests organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at air bases across Britain.

More than 500 protesters attended a rally at the Lakenheath air base in eastern England, one of the launch sites for the F-111 fighter-bombers that struck the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

Six people were arrested inside the base after they sprayed a plane with paint.

Future flyer

Mike Somer, 4, of Carbondale, took the controls of a Marine Corps UH-1E helicopter at the "Fly-in ’86" air show at Southern Illinois Airport Saturday. Mike was at the show with his father, Pete.

Iran, Iraq claim to inflict heavy casualties in Gulf war

By United Press International

Iran said its forces killed more than 1,800 Iraqi troops and wounded 2,600 others in heavy fighting Sunday along the Faw peninsula, near the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway.

But a military communique in Baghdad, Iraq, said the Iraqis made two attacks in which they inflicted "heavy human losses" on the Iranians.

The fighting began late Saturday and continued until Sunday evening after the Iraqis attacked Iranian positions on the road running along the southern coast of the peninsula, Tehran radio said.

Baghdad, meanwhile, said Iraqi jets raided northwestern Iran near Mianeh, destroying a concrete railroad bridge connecting Tehran to Turkey and the Soviet Union.

The fighting near Faw took place on the road from the port city to Umum Qasr near Kuwait as an Iranian naval force carried supplies to the Iranians on the peninsula.

An earlier report from the official United Arab Emirates news agency WAM said a missile fired by an unidentified plane to a Turkish oil tanker off the UAE coast Sunday

Gorham youth dies in crash of car and train

An accident involving a car and train early Sunday morning left one 16-year-old dead and another hospitalized, according to Jackson County Sheriff's department reports.

Mark Twehafel, 16, of Jacob, was westbound on Skeeter Park Road west of Murphysboro when a train hit him, police said.

Tweedehafel was pronounced dead on the scene.

Tweedehafel was taken to St. John's Hospital in Murphysboro, and later transferred to Cape Girardeau for further medical treatment, reports say.

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Page 25, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1986
Women tracksters set 4 records at Kansas

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Despite heavy competition, the Saluki's women's track team turned in a strong performance at the Relays in Lawrence, Kansas, Friday and Saturday, finishing first in their four new school records.

The team included: Sue Coon, Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said Sunday. "We were pleased with our team's performance. We stand out among the teams that competed in the non-conference, and setting our men were more events than any other team."

In the sprints, Denise Blackman, a senior from St. George, Kan., turned in first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.83, qualifying her for the NCAA event. The time was also a new SIU-C record.

The Salukis turned in another winning performance in the 4,000-meter relay, achieving a time of 3 minutes, 18.72 seconds, setting a new school record but narrowly missing the NCAA qualifying time of 3:18.77. The Salukis defeated top-seeded Nebraska in the event.

"We didn't have any competition from the first leg," DeNoon said. "We expected a major challenge in that relay and it never materialized. Hopefully we'll put things together next week and reach NCAA qualifications in the 1,600." Carleen Blackman's .54.98 split time basically broke the race open, DeNoon said. All members of the mile relay team are Dora Macias (3:51.41, Angie Nams (55.22) and Denise Blackman (59.02).

The Salukis also showed fortitude in the 400-meter relay, finishing fourth with a new school-record time of 46.29. DeNoon credited Denise Blackman with putting the Salukis from sixth to second place with her excellent anchor leg.

"Denise was just absolutely awesome for the whole meet," he commented.

In the field events, throwing specialist Amanda McEachern, a senior from Valparaiso, Ind., finished second in the discus with a 157-3 effort and third in the shot put with a throw of 46-5.5. Freshman Audra Corson finished fourth in the javelin with a 147.4. In the 100-meter hurdles, freshman Kathy Bashore of Cartherville, showed "a tremendous improvement," DeNoon said. Bashore came in fourth in the event with a time of 15.98, a new school record. Sophomore Felicia Veal of Staugus, Mich., finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:01.72 effort.

"We can pretty well hold our head high among the other the NCAA conference, and I'm pleased with the field," DeNoon said. "I think the kids came out of the meet with more confidence in themselves."
Men netters defeat Bears 5-4; rain spoils remainder of meet

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Rain washed out four of six tennis meets at the Saluki's quadrangular tournament last weekend, but the Salukis won the one meet they did play, defeating Southwest Missouri State 5-4.

Despite showing poor net play and playing with weak backhand strokes, No. 2 singles player Chris Visconti tallied an overhead smash, well-placed lob and errors of his opponent,伊利诺伊的Kovis, to win the match, 6-2, 7-6 and 7-3.

Visconti won the first set before Kovis discovered Visconti's weaknesses, the first three games in the second set.

Kovis lost two of his service games and split the next two games with Visconti to lead 4-3. Visconti tested Kovis' net play and appeared to have control of the match, as he re-angled back on a high lob and nailed a shot in the corner for the winning point of game eight.

But Kovis retaliated by bringing Visconti to the net and scoring on his errors.

Visconti held his serve and capitalized on an overhead smash and successful net play to tie the set at six.

The tiebreaker, highlighted by baseline rallies and an ace, was won 10-8 by Visconti.

Reassessing his play throughout the match, Visconti said, "I had plan A, plan B and plan C." Plan A won him the first set, he said, but the second set called for a new plan. "I had to change my strategy. He was definitely in control from the baseline."

When Kovis took control of the match, Visconti again changed his strategy — plan C — and played at the net until the end of the match.

Saluki No. 3 singles player Jairo Aldana also played a tiebreaker with his opponent, Olaya Keene, before defeating him 6-2 and 7-6 (7-5).

Southwest Missouri's John Isaacs avoided a tiebreaker with Fabiano Ramos at No. 5 singles, but lost to Ramos in three sets, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-4.

No. 1 Saluki ace Per Wadmark scored the fourth point for SIU-C by winning, 6-3 and 6-3 against Doug Elly.

LARS NILSSON and Juan Martinez lost their matches at Nos. 4 and 5 singles.

Saluki No. 1 doubles player Rolli Olguino said he had "one crazy day when I just hit a lot of stupid shots."

Olguino and Wadmark lost their match, 6-3 and 6-2, on a sequence of the Bears' offensive attacks and SIU-C errors.

Wadmark's aerobatic performances and aggressive groundstrokes entertained spectators at the match.

DOWN 4-1 in the first set, Wadmark hammered several consecutive matches into the Bears' court and at his opponents to cut the lead to 4-3.

Though Wadmark's three forehand shots at Kowis and John Isaacs were unenthusiastic, Kovis and Isaacs became tense and quickened their reactions to counter SIU-C's offensive attack.

Earlier in the match Wadmark displayed a true showing of die-hardness to the sport by bursting forth to chase down a drop shot in the doubles alley and falling over the bicycle fence to send the ball across the net in return.

Kovis and Isaacs added up their points and the Salukins' errors to net a 6-2 second-set victory.

Contest with his play, Wadmark said, "I thought I played well. But they played too well, so I gave them credit for winning."

Wadmark recalled having played the Bears' doubles team three times before and said, "We lost to them twice. If I were to play them again I wouldn't do anything different. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose." Visconti and Aldana teamed up for their second set of the day by beating Rod Zerini and Doug Elly, 6-2 and 6-3 (7-3).

Southwest beat Indiana State.

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Men tracksters show signs of consistency at Arkansas

By Steve Koulas
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track and field team has been as inconsistent as the weather throughout most of the outdoor season, however have recently shown signs of maintaining some consistency with their second-consecutive solid performance Saturday in the non-scored Arkansas Invitational.

If the meet was scored, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell said his team would have finished second among the seven-team field.

Cornell calculated that according to Arkansas outdoor champion Arkansas scored 118 points to lead the field, SIU-C was second with 98.5, Illinois finished third with 97 and Missouri State scored 59.

But Cornell said Illinois, a perennial Midwest track power, would have scored more points had it not sent some athletes to compete at Eastern Illinois last weekend.

"Illinois didn't take everybody to the meet," Cornell said. "But overall, I was very pleased with our team's performance."

We've been getting some steady, individual efforts recently and I think we're on the right track for the conference meet."

The Salukis were paced by weightman Ron Harrer, who finished first in the discus (175-51) and added seconds in the javelin (187-5) and shot put (49-4)."It was a good, steady performance by Harrer," Cornell said. "He was disappointed because he didn't set any personal bests but I told him he can't set personal bests every week. I think Harrer is hitting a good plateau right now."

The Salukis also fared well in the 800-meter run, with Mike Elliott finishing first with a time of 1:55 and 46.12 seconds and teammate Bret Garrett finishing third in 1:52.12.

Cornell said if the 800 wasn't run in a track meet, Elliott would have qualified for nationals. "Elliott is ready to quality, he just has to be in the right race," Cornell said.

In Saturday's race he took the lead. Ettie set a new personal record in the event.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1986
Pedaling pack

Despite the wet weather on Sunday, racers in the seniors II and III eligibility class at the University Pressed McCleary Road, wound to Pleasant Hill and Phoenix Cycles, braved the 35-mile stretch. The 7-mile course began in front of the Prima Vera bike race, sponsored by the Salukis, and rings squads. Meade said.

Gymnastics recruits add depth to No. 7 nationally ranked squad

By M.J. Starshak Staff Writer

Saluki men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade plans to strengthen an already strong team with two recruits. Scott Belanger, an all-rounder from Londonderry, N.H., has signed a letter of intent and will be "a good back-up man," according to Meade.

Belanger should add some depth to the Salukis' horizontal bar, floor exercises, vaulting and rings squads, Meade said.

SALUKIS, from Page 24

left runners on base in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth inning.

The Shocker's winning run was tallied with a Dan Haley RBI single that sent home his brother Tim in the fourth.

In the first Sunday game, Todd Nebel wasn't in the best form, allowing seven hits, four walks for six runs in four innings. George Golch and Jay Hammond pitched scoreless relief in the last two innings, but it turned out to be all the Shocks needed.

The killer blast was Terry Ellis' three-run homer in the fourth inning off Neibel.

Chuck Locke drove in two runs with a double in the seventh, but Joe Hall couldn't drive his teammate home for third with the tying run as he struck out to end the game.

In the bombing of the second

TRACKSTERS, from Page 22

lead with 300 meters remaining and ran away from a pretty good field."

Cornell said he was also pleased with David Beauchemin's performance in the 3,000-meter pursuit.

Competing in the event for the first time in his career, Beauchemin, a freshman, finished fourth in 9:20.20.

"It might have been our performance of the day," Cornell said. "I think I may have found a steeplechaser in Beauchemin."

In the pole vault, S.U.C.'s Mike Mijals and Shane Weber each cleared 15 feet. Since Michels cleared 15 feet on his first attempt, he was awarded second place. Weber cleared the height on his third attempt and finished third

Saturday game, neither team's starting pitchers lasted an inning. Shocker pitcher Shawn Pumphrey retired no batters while giving up two hits and two walks for four earned runs. David Henley didn't do much better, getting bombed for two runs in one-third of an inning.

The Salukis scored all of their five runs in the first inning with the help of an error.

Saluki freshman Scott Scribner posted a third-place finish in the shot put (45-1) and a fourth-place finish in the discus (145-2.75).

Adding third-place finishes for the Salukis were Gerard Horan in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (.55.92) and Felipe Martin in the triple jump (47.25).

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April 25 - May 16, 1986
Reception - April 25
5:00 - 7:30 pm
West Entrance Hall
By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer
The baseball Salukis discovered that the Missouri Valley road is rough, as they dropped three of four on this weekend trip to Wichita State over the weekend.

Dale Kisten pointed the only Saluki victory of the weekend as the Salukis took a four-hitter in a 2:1 pitching duel in Saturday’s first game.

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