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Key sex scandal witness recants

WASHINGTON (UP) - A key sex secrets spy scandal has recanted his original statement that President Lyndon B. Johnson had fancied a say in Moscow.

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Future, past meet as city gets new faces on council

By JoDe Rimer Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council took on a new look Monday night when it said hello to two new members, goodbye to two past members and moved another one over to the mayor's seat.

The old council tied up lose ends before the new council settled in. The final business took the form of a request from American Gas and Wash owner Kim Rasmick to keep their oath of office.

"I shall follow the saga of the American Gas and Wash with great interest," Helen Westberg said before she stepped down from her post as mayor.

Councilmen John Yow and Keith Tuxhorn, the remaining veterans on the panel, greeted newly elected councilmen John Mills and Richard Morris after they took their oaths of office.

Mills was elected to the vacant seat left by Councilman Dan Hillard, who moved to Carbondale.

First woman mayor, was elected to the post in 1983 after serving 10 years on the council. She thanked the residents of Carbondale for the opportunity to serve as mayor. She gave the new council best wishes, saying the future holds many "interesting and challenging meetings."

The new council also presented Westberg with a videocassette recorder, accessories, and a resolution proposed by state Rep. Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro, and passed by the Illinois General Assembly commending her for her service to the community.

Piano marathon of 9 Beethoven symphonies set

By Mary Caudle Staff Writer

It took Ludwig Van Beethoven, more than 25 years to compose nine symphonies that express the triumphs and tragedies of the common man. All that thunder will be rolled into one day of back-to-back piano performances during the "Beethoven Experience of a Lifetime." Thursday at the Shryock Auditorium.

Twenty-eight pianists will take to the stage in a marathon performance of the nine symphonies in keyboard transcription.

According to Donald Beattie, it may well be the first time that transcriptions of all nine symphonies have been played in a row. Beattie, an assistant professor of piano, is the director of the Beethoven Society for Pianists, the organizer of the event.

The pianists, who include high school and community pianists as well SIU-C students and faculty, have spent hundreds of hours practicing for the one-day event.

Proceeds from the benefit concert will help buy new practice pianos for the School of Music. The organization hopes to raise $25,000 through ticket sales and donations.

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X-rated movie star, feminist to debate porn

By Scott Freemin Staff Writer

X-rated movie star Gloria Leonard will be on hand tonight in Student Center Room D debating the merits of pornography against women's rights activist Dolores Alexander.

The debate will begin at 7 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council and SIU-C Women's Studies. SPC is picking up the tab for the event, and is charging admission prices of $2 for SIU-C students and $3 for the general public.

Joyce Walker, SPC assistant director of public relations, will be moderator for the debate. Each candidate will be allowed 25 minutes for an opening statement and rebuttals. Following the debate will be a one-hour question-and-answer session.

"We (SPC) feel this is an event that's important for the students," Walker said. "This is an issue that people should be informed on.

Walker said the idea is to foster discussion on this issue, not to debate on equal ground. She said that SPC has no official position on porn.

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Fire causes $300 damage; 300 leave Giant City Lodge

By John Baldwin

About 300 people at Giant City Lodge were evacuated Sunday evening at about 6:30 when a small fire broke out. The fire caused $300 in damage, according to the Makanda Township Fire Department.

"Actually there wasn't any flame," said Bob Winchester, chief of program coordination for parks and lodges with the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Winchester said it appears the fire was the result of intense heat from the cookers in the kitchen. He said heat started the wood between the inside and outside walls of the lodge smoking, which probably took place over "four or five hours" before smoke started coming through the outside wall.

Earl Healey, public information officer for the State Fire Marshal in Springfield, Monday said the cause of the fire has not been determined yet.

"We won't really know until the fire marshal has completed its investigation," he added.

"We're naturally concerned because we spent $5 to $6 million renovating the place," Winchester said. "Luckily the fire did not cause a lot of damage."

When it is determined whether the fire was caused by an engineering design problem, a contractor error or a problem the Department of Conservation hadn't foreseen, Winchester said, it will be determined who will pay for the damage.

He said if necessary the repairs will be made at night so as to not interfere with the regular operation of the lodge.

Firm chosen to complete Glove Factory renovation

The Good Luck Glove Factory, SIU-C's studio arts facility, is another step closer to structural stability. The Illinois Capital Development Board has selected architects to renovate the building. Architects also have been selected to install an elevator in Altgeld Hall.

The Carbondale-based firm White and Borgognoni was chosen to renovate the deteriorating art studio at the corner of South Washington and East College streets for $481,800. SIU-C supervising architect Allen Haake said White and Borgognoni will work on minor structural repairs on the building, which will be sealed up, weatherproofed and roofed. Also, windows will be replaced and the second floor will have minor masonry work done.

To make Altgeld Hall more accessible to handicapped persons, an elevator will be installed by Architectural Associates Inc. of Collinsville. The firm also was selected to plan $50,000 in carpet replacement in Faner Hall.

A university official is scheduled to meet May 6 with the selected firms.

Blind search

Erin Gilmore, sophomore in theater, feels her way along a railing at the Communications Building Monday, while being accompanied by Jim Barth, graduate student in theater. Gilmore, who mistook the railing for a bicycle rack, was participating in a sense exploration exercise with a theater movement class.

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Education funding in need of revision

SOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS in Illinois, particularly in the southern part of the state, are on the brink of fiscal trouble. They are facing cuts in budgets that are already bare-boned. Carbondale elementary schools face a $450,000 deficit this year, and plans to cut $300,000 from the district's budget are on the table.

Furthermore, the Illinois Board of Higher Education said recently that 49 percent of the state's public elementary and high schools face budget cuts unless there is a state tax increase.

The schools' problems arise largely from the way they are funded. Local property taxes account for 83 percent of the schools' funds. The state chips in 39 percent and the rest comes from federal aid. Clearly, the schools are to survive, they must count on huge tax bases.

Unless a large business moves into the district, local school boards must rely on the charity of the tax-paying public, who must approve any increase in property taxes. Unfortunately, most of the time the public is less than altruistic. Since few people want to pay higher taxes, it is not surprising that a large majority of referendums fail miserably.

EXACERBATING THE SCHOOLS' budget problems are the changes in American society that are tending to make State Education Superintendent Ted Sanders, only 22 percent of Illinois' voters have school-age children. In addition, he says, the number of middle-income families is growing faster than among any other segment of the student population.

The number of elderly people is growing as well. Rising property taxes hurt the elderly, who usually are on fixed incomes, the most.

Combined, these factors point up the failure of the property tax as a viable method of funding public education. Clearly, some other method must be found.

Other proposals to replace the property tax method isn't all bad. Some school districts reap unbelievably high sums from their tax bases. For example, schools in Somon, a wealthy part of Chicago, had more than $1 million in LaSalle nuclear reactor, spend $16,000 on each student. But this fact lays bare another fault of the property tax, namely, that it makes for wide disparities in the quality of education from region to region.

BUT WHAT CAN Be Done? What alternative is there? One solution is to increase the state's share of funding education. Sanders and some state legislators are calling for greater use of the state's income tax to fund education. This undoubtedly would mean a hefty tax increase for all, but one that would benefit everyone in the long run.

It does not seem to be a large role in funding education, it should make sure that school districts that are hurting get the most money. So as not to penalize the wealthier districts, however, the state should allow localities to maintain the public tax funding method.

In any case, the legislature soon will have a chance to act. The state budget is largely set in June. We hope the lawmakers take the opportunity to remedy our school's fiscal ills.

Quotable Quotes

"I think it would be a serious mistake to take the attention away from alcohol and toward other drugs. . . . The public attitude is that alcohol's still quite legal and doesn't view it as a drug at all. Parents still say, 'He got trashed, but at least it's not drugs.'" Michael Shaver, director of the University of South Carolina Alcohol Education Drug Education Program.

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To Your Health

To feel worthwhile, you need to believe that your ideas, feelings, body and intuitions are OK, important and valuable. Invalidating statements--"That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard"--are common. Such stated or unstated invalidations can lead to the belief that your thoughts and feelings are not important. Acknowledging and accepting feelings as natural and learning non-destructive ways to accept them is central.

Talking feelings away, as in cheering up someone rather than discharging them appropriately, can increase self-alienation. Body image also is an important part of self-esteem. It's not how a person's body looks, but how that person feels about his or her body that counts.

Finally, exploring and trusting one's own imaginations, daydreams and intuition are very powerful factors to self-esteem.

"To Your Health" is printed in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

SPEAKMAN Memorial Triathlon---Quarter mile swim, five mile bike, two mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. May 2. Registration deadline for first timeتون. For information, call Kathy Hollister, 536-5331.

WOMEN'S FREE Swim----For women only, instruction is available for beginner and intermediate swimmers. Class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through April 27 in Pulliam pool.

LIFT AMERICA Registration is being accepted at the Rec Center information desk. Participants take pledges on a per-person, bench-guess basis. Proceeds benefit Special Olympics and the National Strength and Conditioning Association. Participants will be rewarded based on the amount of money raised. Registration will be from noon to 6 p.m. April 30 at Campus Lake.

FOOD AND Fitness Workshops will be presented to demonstrate the relationship between nutritional needs and different levels and types of exercise. Session will meet at 7 tonight in Rec Center Mississippi Room.

PARENT'S NIGHT "Lo"----Free child care for children, ages 1 to 15, of eligible Rec Center users while parents use facilities. Adults may participate in basketball, volleyball, weight-training, swimming and aerobics from 5 to 7 p.m. April 25 in the Rec Center.

FACULTY AND Staff Free Dessert---Faculty and staff will be given free Rec Center facilities free of charge April 26 through May 12 with the presentation of their faculty or staff identification cards at the Rec Center information desk. A variety of activities will be offered. For information, call Buddy Golhammer, 536-5331.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL----Able-bodied participants are invited to play against the SIC wheelchair basketball team from 4:30 to 6 p.m. May 1 in the Rec Center gymnasium. Wheelchairs will be provided. For information, call Kathy Hollister, 536-5331.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program----Programs eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. All services are on a space available basis.

Sports Medicine Office is on the Rec Center Lower Level. For an appointment, call 633-3029.
Composers works to be performed

Four works by composer Terry Johnson will be presented in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Johnson's works include "Four Short Pieces for Solo Flute," which will be performed by Tammy Kirk; "Fantasy for Bassoon and Piano," which will be performed by bassoonist Cheryl Russell and pianist Walter Bragg; "Quartet for Clarinets and Percussion," which will be performed by Jih-Chang and Bethany Stearns on clarinet.

Student violinist to present recital

Violinist Donna Lagerstedt will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Lagerstedt will perform six works, including Beethoven's "Duet No. 2 for Violin and Cello," Mozart's "Concerto No. 4," and Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins." She will be assisted by pianist Anita Hutton, cellist Sarah K. Smith and violinist Keiko Ichida.

Admission is free.

Panels expected to vote immunity for Poindexter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional panels probing the Iran-Contra scandal were expected to vote immunity this week for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, a key witness who may be able to say what President Reagan knew about the affair, officials said Monday.

Poindexter, who would be the most important person to be voted limited immunity from prosecution in the probe, has refused to cooperate with investigators and has declined up until now to testify before various committees.

Investigators hope that by granting Poindexter limited immunity they will get a detailed account of the secret sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

While it is not known what Poindexter will tell the committees, he was portrayed in the Tower Commission report as the one person who seemed to know virtually all angles of the operation.

The commission, which in February issued the most sensitive report to date on the affair, said Poindexter was the official note-taker in some key meetings, "yet no notes for the meetings can be found. We have no way of knowing if they exist."

Earlier this year, The Washington Post reported that Poindexter, 50, and his lawyers at one time planned to build a legal defense around his contention that on two occasions in 1986 he told Reagen that the arms sales to Iran were generating money for the Contras.

Reagan repeatedly has denied that he knew of the Contra diversion despite North's apparent belief that his activities on behalf of the rebels had been approved at the highest levels.

Aides with the House and Senate select committees probing the scandal said the House committee likely will vote Wednesday on a grant of immunity for Poindexter and the Senate panel will vote Thursday.

But when Poindexter, a career Naval officer, finally begins to talk in early May, only three people will be allowed to hear it — the chief legal counsel for the Senate committee and the two top lawyers from the House panel.

Under a deal worked out with special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh who is investigating the scandal, Poindexter will not appear in public until mid-June to testify and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, would not be granted immunity from prosecution until mid-June.

That timetable was established to give Walsh the time to pull together his own case for prosecuting any witnesses. Under criminal law, any evidence derived from a witness with limited immunity cannot be used against that witness unless information gathered independently can be.
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In addition to her film and publishing career, Leonard has formed High Society's "Living Center" telephone service, a phone-sex system that handles up to 500,000 reader calls per day.

Alexander, who will oppose pornography in the debate, is one of the founders and former executive director of "Women Against Pornography," a group that protests violence against women and the degradation of women by the pornography industry.
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Trade chief: U.S. isn’t protectionist

OISO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, denying U.S. trade policy has turned protectionist, Monday vowed “in blood” that sanctions against Japan will be lifted if it lives up to a semiconductor agreement.

Yeutter, visiting Japan in the midst of the two nations’ worst postwar trade dispute, called the sanctions imposed last week “a relatively small blip” on an otherwise steady relationship but blamed them squarely on the Japanese.

Texaco shareholders want protection

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Five Texaco Inc. shareholders Monday asked the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to name them to a committee to protect stockholders’ interests and pending stockholder suits against Texaco’s board of directors.

Attorneys Richard Greenfield of Raverford, Pa., and Fred Isquith of New York said they filed the request on behalf of shareholders who want protection from Texaco’s management and criticism of Japan “a sense of protectionist” and will not become protectionist, “If you want,” that those restrictions will be lifted.

Oil giant’s stocks increase as experts predict takeover

TORONTO (UPI) — Investors up the price of Dome Petroleum Ltd. stock Monday as analysts predicted a major corporate and political battle between Amoco Corp. and TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. to acquire the debt-burdened oil and gas giant.

“T’s going to be a fight,” said Robert Topp, senior oil analyst at Loewen Onaasje McCatbese & Co.

Dome common shares rose the equivalent of $1.37 in morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Amoco’s Canadian subsidiary agreed Saturday to acquire Dome for $9.9 billion — or $1 billion in Canadian funds — in the largest takeover ever in Canada.

TransCanada, 48 percent owned by Bell Canada Enterprises Inc. of Montreal, responded by saying it would sweeten its $3.3 billion bid for Dome but did not specify by how much.

Eight days ago TransCanada offered $3.3 billion to acquire Dome’s $3.7 billion in assets, but the offer was eclipsed by Amoco, America’s fifth-largest oil company.

Dome is the third-largest oil producer in Canada after Imperial Oil Ltd. and Texaco Canada Inc. and the second-largest gas producer after Shell Canada Ltd.

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Playing well with former teammates at SIU-ED, Southern's offense and defense proved overwhelming.

Time after time SIU would take possession of the ball and the offensive line would charge forward, with excellent passing, blast through for another try.

The closest Mizzou came to scoring was late in the first half, when SIU-C let the kickoff return get by, giving Mizzou a chance to get close to the goal line, but still unable to break through the defense.

One standout of the game was SIU-E's Britt Van Buskirk. Unstoppable on offense, Britt blasted through Mizzou's defensive lines as though they weren't there.

When a Mizzou player attempted to score, a formidable human wall named Van Buskirk was always there to shut down any hopes Mizzou might have had.

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SIU-C will take to the road following today's game for competition against Eastern Illinois and SIU-Edwardsville before returning to Abe Martin Field for twin doubleheaders against MVC foe Illinois State.

SWIPE,

from Page 16—

The 15-18 Murray State Racers will be the Salukis' next opponent as the two teams compete in a nine-inning game beginning at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Division I team may start one of two freshman pitchers (Scott Watson or Dave Ball) in the contest. Also, the Racers' top hitter is second baseman Dan McNamara, who has 11 homeruns and 36 RBI. Dave Winder, another top Murray State slugger, has 40 RBI and eight round-trippers.

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By Wally Foreman

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Salukis swipe Cards game

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team, in a 4-way tie for first in the Missouri Valley Conference, stole a season-high nine bases in its 6-1 victory over Louisville (9-24) Monday at Abe Martin Field.

"We have good speed on this ballclub," Saluki coach Richard "Icy" Jones said. "Today we won with our speed. We really didn't get enough base hits to win the bullgame."

Jones (1-2, 11-7, 7-5 in MVC), robbed Cardinal pitcher Ken Grimes blind, stealing seven bases in the first three innings of the nine-inning contest. Senior Steve Finley and junior Charlie Hillemann each swiped three bases and Joe Hall grabbed two. Rick Gase stole one to bring his total to 10. Senior catcher Robert Fleming went the full nine innings for his second win of the season. Fleming, of South Holland, allowed five hits and retired the first eight Cardinals before shortstop Tim Hockman bunted safely in the third.

The Salukis' top hitter was Hillemann, who went 2-3 with two RBI in the four innings he played. The right fielder came out of the game in the top of the fifth after he apparently jammed his left thumb. However, diagnosis later determined the thumb broken and Hillemann also tore a ligament. He will miss at least six weeks.

The Cardinals were held scoreless until the fourth when Tim Fries knocked a single to left field and John Brooks shot a bad hop on Saluki shortstop David Wrona for a hit. Third baseman Mark Meek sacrificed to center field to score Fries and give Louisville its only run.

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Seko cruises, takes Marathon

BOSTON (UP) — Toshibiko Seko, seeing the pain in his opponents' faces, turned Heartbreak Hill into a weapon Monday to win the Boston Marathon for the second time.

The 36-year-old Japanese broke away from the pack after 20 miles and finished the 26.2-mile course in 2:19:40, the 91st edition of the race in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 36 seconds.

Louisville's John Brooks makes an error, turning an easy out for the Cardinals into a Saluki double for Chuck Verschoore.

Local pair joins softballers

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Women's softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has signed Karen Major and Chris Price from Anna-Jonesboro to play softball for the Salukas next year.

"I would rate Chris and Karen as two of the top college prospects in our area," Brechtelsbauer said. "High school softball in Southern Illinois is getting stronger and stronger. We are very pleased to have both players as part of our program."

Price and Major helped Anna-Jonesboro to conference and regional titles, as well as a 21-2 record last year.

Price, a shortstop, hit .323 last season while leading the team in walks, 23, and stolen bases with 42.

This season Price is hitting .308 and has stolen six bases in four games.

"He is a solid player with excellent speed," Brechtelsbauer said. "He is a good leader and has an advantage of her abilities. She wasn't thrown out a single time last season and only stuck out twice. She makes good things happen.

Major expected is strong enough in the Salukas outfield defensively and to be a strong offensive player as well.

Major had a .300 batting average last year with eight home runs and eight RBI in the first four games for the Wildcats.

"Karen is a strong, aggressive player with excellent softball instincts," Brechtelsbauer said. "She is a team player and a power hitter. I see her getting better and better."

The SIU-C men's golf team tied Bradley for sixth with 594 strokes in the Big Blue Classic held Thursday and Friday at the Rail in Springfield.

Illinois State successfully defended its crown with 572 strokes and put together back-to-back victories after winning Bradley's Invitational last weekend.

"We played consistently better," Saluki coach Lew Harmos said. "I feel if we would have had one round of practice before the tournament we could have shot several strokes better."

Senior Jay Sala fired 75 Thursday and a five-under-par 67 Friday to help lead the Salukis to 289, their 18-hole low of the year.

"It was the best weather we've had all spring," Sala said. "I was hitting the ball real well, but my putting was bad the first nine holes. I talked to coach about it and the last six holes I had an eagle, four birdies and a par to put me 6-under."

Sala and Dave Fisher of Illinois State tied for low score Friday. Fisher fired a 66. Thursday was good enough to allow Sala to finish first in the tournament. Sala tied for fourth with three others.

The Salukis posted twin rounds of 75 for 156 to finish second among SIU-C golfers in the tourney. Junior Bobby Pavlichenko shot 75 and 76 for 151. Junior Jeff Mullican, playing with an injured neck from an auto accident, fired 84 Thursday but recovered for a 71 Friday for 155. Freshman Mark Mazlinski hit a 70 and 79 to finish with 159.

I feel good about our play here. We started slow but were able to beat our previous one-round low by 13 strokes," Hartso said.

The golfers begin a rigorous schedule Thursday with the 36-hole Drake Relays before competing in the Illinois State Invitational Saturday.

Softballers to battle SEMO aces

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team will take a break from playing conference games to play the nation's No. 3 ranked Division II team.

The Salukis play a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State at 5 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Otahkians are 32-5 this season and played a doubleheader Monday before facing the Salukis today. The Salukas are 18-15 overall and 5-5 in the Gateway Conference.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer
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