Simon accused of data leaks

CENITALIA, Ill. (AP)—An Illinois congressman has published what government spokesmen said Friday are classified figures on America's nuclear weapons, including the total kilotonnage of warheads.

U. S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, disclosed the information in a weekly newsletter written for the state's 24th congressional district newspaper. He checked the columns first with D. R. Cotter, assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy.

Cotter said in a letter to Simon that, in his opinion, there is nothing in the article which is classified. However, spokesmen for the state department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Pentagon said the information is secret and protected by the Espionage Act.

The newsletter argues for better arms control and contends that there are enough nuclear explosives to kill the world's present population 27 times over.

It says the bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima had 13.8 kilotons of destructive force but that, "We now have in the United States nuclear warheads totaling 615,385 times that amount of power."

Multiplication shows an arsenal with 86,950 kilotons of power, information which Adlyn Davis, an ACDA spokeswoman, said would be useful to this country's adversaries if it is accurate.

Simon said his information may be conservative but he is confident it is essentially correct and that he isn't the first to make it public.

The Congressional Record, he pointed out, shows that Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said June 2 on the Senate floor that the United States had 805,000 times the kilotonnage of the Hiroshima bomb. Symington is chairman of the subcommittee on disarmament.

Cotter's letter, which is somewhat ambiguous, reads in full: "It is our opinion there is nothing in your article that is classified. With regard to the accuracy of your figures on the Hiroshima bomb and the number of fatalities, they are not accurately correct. As for the stockpile data on our strategic offensive weapons stockpile and the estimated kilotonnage of the Soviets, it is classified and not releasable. Similar remarks would apply to the specifics of our targeting program.

Simon, who furnished a copy of the letter, said he interpreted the third sentence as a refusal to confirm his figures.

Elsewhere in the article Simon disclosed that the United States has 36 megatons, calculated at every Soviet target of significance and the Soviets have 11 programmed for each major target in the United States.

Simon said, "The basic information came from a meeting I attended, a public meeting, at which Sen. Mike Gravel and Fred Bkie ACDA director were present."

Ike, Simon said, gave no indication the Washington figures were classified information.

"There was no question about my viewing classified information, Simon said.

A Pentagon spokesman said, "We have never given out in a classified manner. We have never addressed it. I can tell you that we have never discussed it publicly. This type of information is classified."

Ms. Davis said, "The government does not publish figures on how much nuclear power we have. That's been a standard policy for years. It's just never been given out either in aggregate or in individual yield. It's classified information. I think they would be useful to our adversary if they knew exactly."

Neither she nor the Pentagon spokesmen would confirm or deny the accuracy of the figures.

University faces budget reduction

Some offices are being called by Gov. Daniel Walker's request Wednesdays night for a six per cent across-the-board cut in state appropriations to ease Illinois' financial problems. Students are being asked to cut six per cent on the general revenue portion of their budget, said Brandt. That portion makes up 90 per cent of the budget. The other 10 per cent comes primarily from the income fund.

The reductions will not be the six per cent across-the-board, said Brandt, but "bits and pieces of everything" will be cut. "We will try to spread the damage as smoothly as we can," he added.

Salary increases at SIU scheduled to go into effect July 1 may be postponed because of the state's financial difficulties. Brandt said he hopes to institute some of the raises as planned. "But at this stage of the game, I don't know how," he added.

Plans to increase faculty and staff salaries an average of nine per cent and civil service salaries 11 per cent were previously announced, but Brandt said he did not know whether those figures could be considered valid at this point. Brandt explained that he and the Budget Advisory Committee were currently going over the postponed increases, as well as the rest of the budget, and the previously announced figures were "very much a matter of the past."

Brandt said he should know by the end of the week what action the appropriations committee will take regarding SIU's budget, but final word on the amount of budget reduction that will have to absorb could be a couple of months away.

"We had some advance knowledge that "There was going to be some difficulty with funding but received no information as to the magnitude until Walker's speech," Brandt said.

Gus Bode

Gus says he will hold the state in contempt if the salary increase doesn't come through.

Sheriff plans contempt accusation answer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Friday he will attempt to prove he acted legally in releasing a prisoner from jail early.

White wa.termarked Thursday by Chief Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce to show cause why he is not in contempt of court for releasing prisoners. No. 18-388, Haynes, from jail 28 days early for good behavior.

Kunce contends White defined a court order stipulating that Haynes serve a full six-month sentence for assault. "I haven't been charged with anything," White said. "I have just been ordered to show cause why I should not be held in contempt of court."

The order was served with the court order by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale Thursday morning. Under Illinois law the county coroner acts as sheriff to serve court orders in any case where he feels a sheriff may be biased. "Ragdale acts as sheriff to serve all papers relating to this case," White explained. "Ragdale is still serving as sheriff in all other cases."

Haynes began serving his jail term on Dec. 28, 1974. He spent weekdays and weekends in jail in a court-ordered period of imprisonment. Haynes was released last Saturday, 30 days earlier than his court-set June 21 release date. White said he released Haynes early because of the four days per month "good time" he had collected under Illinois law. White said he has let other prisoners off for good behavior and will continue to do so.

The sheriff said he will seek legal counsel and is not certain if he can be represented by the state's attorney.

State's Attorney Howard Hood said his office received a copy of the judge's order and was going to the county general's office to prosecute the case. According to the court order, "The court is in possession of a copy of the Sheriff of Jackson County may have an order with or been advised by the office of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office regarding the early release."

"My office has no further comment at this time and we are reviewing it to determine what response we should make," Hood said.

Kunce set a June 15 date for the contempt motion.
News Roundup

Ford backs utility company tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford backed by top representatives of labor-management, asked Congress Friday to enact new tax breaks for electric utilities to encourage economic growth and oil conservation.

Ford enthusiastically embraced unanimous recommendations from his Labor-Management Committee that the utilities be permitted liberalized tax writeoffs for construction spending and tax-deferred treatment of their dividends provided stockholders reinvest them.

Thailand, Cambodia clash over boat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand ordered elements of the border police on full alert. Friday and beefed up its naval forces off the southeastern coast following a sea duel with Cambodian gunboats, government sources said.

Two patrol boats and a destroyer-type vessel were dispatched to the disputed waters 200 miles southeast of Bangkok, where a battle erupted Thursday leaving one Cambodian vessel sunk and six Thai marines wounded, the sources said.

Police said a Thai trawler and ran into a hail of fire from two small Cambodian boats.

CLA probe seeks assassination link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee so far has found no evidence linking any U.S. president with the assassination of a foreign leader, chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday.

Property tax for local area could double

Springfield (AP) — New state figures released Thursday show property taxes could more than double in 10 Illinois counties and just about double in another 42 others if an assessment law now on the ballot is approved.

The law, ignored by local and state officials, requires every county in the state to assess property for tax purposes at 56 per cent of its fair market value. Studies have shown the average assessment level is actually around 30 per cent.

The lawmakers supplied tax figures compiled by the Illinois Office of Education to support their contention that the law should be changed before enforcement is ordered.

Their report showed that property taxes in Jackson County could be raised by 56 per cent.

The figures showed taxes would more than double in Randolph, Effingham, Alexander, Hardin, Johnson, Menard, Perry, Population and Kendall counties if officials did not raise rates.

Daily Egyptian

Promoters go to air, land, sea for friendship

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Friendship Festival shifts into high gear Saturday when the commerce-sponsored event takes to the air and sea and the city's downtown streets.

A two-thirds formation of Thunderbirds, the U.S. Navy's crack flight team, that will perform at 3:30 p.m. Southern Illinois University will be buzzing with activity as the Angels are joined by the Red Devils in aerial acrobatics. Other airport attractions include skydiving at 1:30 p.m. and antique aircraft on display.

The practice field behind the SIU Arena will be visited by former Missouri and Illinois coaching legends Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Jackson County Bluebird and whistle Trek Association will hold a muzzle-loading guns demonstration and target match.

Carbondale's Industrial Park on U.S. 11 north will be the scene of a Western horse show beginning noon Saturday.

At 11 a.m., the Blue Angels take off again giving a repeat airshow at 1:30 p.m.

By 3 p.m., Blue Angels air show and Red Devils acrobatics until 4:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport, tickets $2 parking and plane rides (two cents per pound).

Friday Night at Lookout Point on Crab Orchard Lake a Skydive displays and an open house for Southern Illinois Romania Club.

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At 9 p.m., Muscle loading shoot until 3:30 p.m. west of SIU Arena.

Alexander (AP) — School-board elections Tuesday are offering an opportunity for the residents of Southern Illinois' "summer wonder," according to a bystander.

The SIU soccer game that is the U.S. Navy's crack flight team, the Angels and Kendall. than double raised. The contenton could state of officials Property tax have shown:u~t~n ~Uli:~d co':,~:~:~ books jump figures released Friday showing:u~t~n ~Uli:~d co':,~:~:~ books jump figures released Friday showing.

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8 p.m. — Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo concert in SIU Arena until 10 p.m. tickets $8, $5 and $3 or $4, $5 and $6 for SIU students; square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 11 p.m. tickets $1.50 per couple.

Sunday All day—Carnival at University Mall

To be announced — Men's slow-pitch softball tournament at Jaycee Field.

Field Tennis tournament at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

The Promoters of the event will be offering free water, trash pickup and large pool, all included in the admission price.

For more information, call 457-127.
City council expected to drop 3 relocation plans for railroad

The Carbondale City Council is expected Monday night to approve the Railroad Relocation Steering Committee's recommendation to drop three alternatives.

These alternatives include: bypassing the railroad to the city's western edge, bypassing the railroad to Carbondale's northern section; and raising the railroad tracks 12 feet and passing the highways under the tracks.

A group of three council members, John Hoffert, Max Friedrich and Scott Byrnes, voted to approve the recommendation, which includes these three alternatives:

- Bypassing the railroad to the city's western edge and raising the tracks 12 feet and passing the highways under the tracks.
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Also on the agenda are Mayor Neal Eckert's appointments of Bob Gordon, John Long and Richard Soltes to the Economic Development Committee; and Roy Allen's appointment to the Liquor Advisory Board as SIU's student representative.

The council is scheduled to act on a request for an annual levy and special series for the Carbondale Public Library. The request was made by the library board at its last formal meeting.

The council is also scheduled to approve specifications for the demolition of the old city hall on Main Street and administrative reports to be presented at the meeting will include: the city manager's report; the city manager's report; the city manager's report; the city manager's report; and the city manager's report.

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Curb criminals: Ban handguns

Crime rates in the United States rose like smoke out of the barrel of a handgun.

Of an estimated 18,510 murders in the United States in 1973, half were committed with handguns. Attorney General Levi says one of every four aggravated assaults and one of every three robberies involve handguns. While the population of the nation has risen five percent since 1968, the crime rate has soared 24 percent.

Something must be done. Handguns must be banned.

Proponents of gun control discredit the elimination of all handguns except those used by police or on pistol ranges, and registration of all other firearms. They do so with good reason: Because of its design, the handgun functions poorly as a weapon for sport, and is often used for hunting game other than animals.

Opponents of gun control cite three reasons against gun laws: (1) People need protection against criminals; (2) the Constitution guarantees citizens the right to keep and bear arms; and (3) criminals will not bother to register or dispose of their guns.

If new gun control laws are passed, the need to protect oneself against criminals would be lessened. Fewer criminals would possess concealed weapons.

Ex-convicts and criminals; careless and thoughtless people left for those who are supposed to dispose of their weapons will not.

New law will not deny people who wish to own more people need it does not, there won't be any aid left for those who are supposed to get it.

By Arthur Hoppe

Hanoi, June 14, 1976—President Ford ended his historic visit to the People’s Democratic Republic of Vietnam today with the statement that “this was the week that changed the world.”

Before boarding Air Force One, Mr. Ford told the 178 newsmen who accompanied him on the trip that “we have begun to build a long bridge between the great Vietnamese people and the great American people.”

He added, however, that the U.S. would “never abandon” President Thieu and his nationalist Vietnamese government that now occupies Wot Dat Island 60 miles off the South Vietnamese coast.

Analysts agreed that only a Republican President with Mr. Ford’s long-reputation as an anti-Communist could have politically afforded to visit this Communist nation which the U.S. has refused to recognize for 22 years.

The first hint such a trip might be in the offering came when Hanoi invited an American Chinese checkers team to come to Red Vietnam. A week later, Henry Kissinger announced he had a stomach ache in Pakistan, giving rise to speculation that he was on a secret mission to either Hanoi or Hanoi.

Highlight of the President’s week-long stay was his televised visit to the historic Ho Chi Minh Trail. "That’s a real great trail," Mr. Ford said.

To the Daily Egyptian:

With due respect for the officialdom of the Curia of the Catholic Church in Rome, I would like loyalty and humility to disassociate myself from the opinions of Monsignor Charles Grange, head of "Caritas," who recently called for a halt to the peace-talks from Southeast Asia. He averred that the care traditionally provided by the expanded family was quite sufficient and thus there was no need for orphans to be removed from Southeast Asia.

If we can trust our news media, the fact seems to be that the infant mortality rate in orphansages in the provinces in Vietnam is about 85 percent. Moreover, countless others apparently do not receive even the modest amenities afforded by such charitable organizations before they die.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU administration and especially the office of student affairs should be congratulated for allowing students a choice of diplomats. In a referendum, students wishing to participate will apparently help choose the diploma style they find most appealing.

Though it seems only a trivial matter students are allowed a voice in the selection, at least it shows the administration is willing to allow students expression in selecting a diploma. Perhaps students have a chance to become involved, even if it is only to get their ticket out.

By John Allen

Student Writer

Play it again, Jerry Ford

Mrs. Ford, who charmed everyone during her daily round of visits to schools, sanitariums and bicycle tire factories, praised "the warmth and friendliness" of the people of Vietnam.

During a special performance of "Hanoi's popular folk opera, "How We Kicked the Yankee Imperialists Pigs Out of Our Happy Homeland," the Fords applauded politely, but with obvious reserve.

Otherwise, the trip went smoothly and was generally well-received in the U.S.

A few Democrats criticized it as a "political sidetrip" designed to influence the November elections. And one conservative Senator blasted the extensive media coverage.

"I’m sick and tired of seeing nothing on TV but laughing Vietnamese children, smiling Vietnamese leaders, happy Vietnamese workers and statistics on the absence of forcible rape," he said. "Don’t these people know they live under Communism?"

But President Ford seemed well pleased with the success of his mission.

As he told the beaming Vietnamese Politburo leaders in farewell ceremonies at the airport today, "I think we’ve proved that, despite our difference in ideologies, the people of our two great countries, by sitting down and talking together, can be warm and lasting friends."

Letters

The well-intentioned Monsignor is by no means representative of the prevalent feeling in his Church. Witness the refusal of the St. Louis and National U.S. Office of the Catholic Relief Agency to follow his suggestion.

Some speak of difficulties involved in trans-racial adoptions. But about 85 percent of the orphans being adopted are born of American fathers. So where are they foreigners? Furthermore, most of the adopting parents have been waiting for over a year and have been studied via mountain of paper work and homestudies required by the governments of Vietnam and of the adopting country.

By Student Writer

Short shots

If the Department of Public Aid hires any more people it doesn’t need, there won’t be any aid left for those who are supposed to get it.

Mark Kazlowski

Student Writer

Charles Speck

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

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Internationals to get tour of Grand Tower

Over 30 international students will get a taste of Southern Illinois Sunday when they travel to Grand Tower to be treated to lunch at the Hotel's Restaurant and a tour of the historic river town.

The group will take in antique artifacts of the area at the Hotel's Museum and cross the Mississippi River on the Grand Tower Ferry. The Hotel's Museum Association is sponsoring the group as one of the association's monthly programs. Frank Sehnert, member of the association board of directors, said, "During semester break not many international students have a chance to get away from Carbondale." Sehnert said.

"I think this type of thing may help them readjust when they go back to their own countries," he added. "It will also give the people of Grand Tower an opportunity to visit with the international students." He said an educational outreach for everyone involved.

Carbondale Briefs

The Information Systems Planning team is scheduling interviews for persons in the University whose work is directly related to computing resources or management systems. The interviews will all be held between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in room 27, Anthym Hall.


The SIU payroll Office has moved to the first floor of Small Grp. 100 from its former offices in Park Place. The Payroll phone number remained the same.

Charlotte West, professor of physical education for women, has been appointed by the board of trustees to serve as director of women's activities and special programs.

The SIU board of trustees recently confirmed the appointment of Kenneth E. Ripple, former public schools superintendent, as director of occupational education degree programs that SIU operates at military bases across the U.S.

The board also named Clifford R. Baker, accounting professor, as chairman of the department of accounting, effective Aug. 16.

The new telephone number of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology is 306-7703.

Continuing students in the College of Science may begin making advisement appointments for advisement fall registration at 8 a.m. on Thursday in Neckers A room 160.

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Pan Am games trials finished

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Niles West High School senior Bart Conner won the Pan American Games Competition Trials and tied Tom Beach of the United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) trials Thursday at the SIU Arena.

Tommy Manville of Tuscon, Ariz., won first place in the women's USGF Elite National Championships with 74.30 points, edging out Denise Cheshire of Los Angeles, Calif., by .75 of one point.

Competing in his third senior level meet, Conner, of Morton Grove, beat University of California-Berkeley junior Tom Weeden by .05 of a point in the Pan American trials, 108.15 to 108.10. Conner tied beach in the USGF National Championship with a score of 108.85.

Kathy Howarth of Oklahoma City, placed third in the women's USGF Elite National Championships, Trish Reed of Denver placed fourth, Roxanne Pierce of New Haven, Conn., fifth and Nancy Thies of Urbana took sixth.

Following Conner and Weeden in the Pan American trials were Peter Kormann of Southern Connecticut, Mike Carter of Louisiana State, Gene Whelan of Penn State and Mark Graham of Iowa State.

Conner and Beach were followed in the USGF National Championship by Weeden, Kormann, Carter and Whelan.

SIU gymnasts Glenn Tidwell and Jon Hallbert finished 10th and 12th in the Pan American trials with 100.25 and 99.4 points, respectively. They finished the USGF Nationals in 11th and 10th place, respectively, with 99.50 and 97.30 points.

During finals Friday night the six highest scoring men and women in each event are competing for individual titles.

In floor exercises for men, Whelan, Weeden, Graham, Carter, Kormann, and Beach will perform in that order. Howard, Manville, Thies, Cheshire, deBeer of Beadle at Barton and Jodi Yocom of Los Angeles, California, will compete in the women's floor exercises.

On the Pommel Horse, Bob Farb of Stanford, Chuck Wanner of the University of Illinois, Circle Whelan, Conner, Tedwill and Weeden will compete.

Koolen Casey of Minneapolis, Minn., begins women's uneven bar competition with Cheshire, Reed, Manville, Sharon Snapp of New Haven, Conn., and Debbie Wilcox of Fort, Fla.

Larry Gerard of Nebraska begins on the still rings for men, followed by Carter, Kormann, Beach and Farb.

High scorer Leslie Wolsfiger from Englewood, Calif., opens women's uneven bar competition with Cheshire, Wilcox, Pierce, Howard and Susan Arth of Tuscon, Arf., following.

High scorer Graham opens women's vaulting competition with Farb, Kurt Thomas of Indiana State, Gerard, Wilcox and Bean getting last in the contest.

Mike Godowka starts men's parallel bar routines with Manville, Yocom, Donna Payton of Louisville, Ky., Donna Johnson of Summit, Conn., and Beadle going last in the contest.

Tedwill, Whelan, Carter, Weeden, Conner and an unannounced individual will compete on the horizontal bar for the men.

Pan American Trials winner, Bart Conner, exhibits championship form on the parallel bars at the SIU Arena. (Staff photo by Ken Johnson.)

Sports

Reds' homers defeat Cubs in slug fest

CHICAGO (AP)—George Foster and Pete Rose hit home runs in a five-run eighth inning and the streaking Cincinnat­i Reds added seven more in the ninth en route to a 24-hit, 11-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

The Cubs were leading 8-4 following Jerry Morales' three-run homer when the Reds came to bat in the eighth. Singles by Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo, who had five hits, and a sacrifice fly by Dave Concepcion off losing pitcher Oscar Zamora cut Chicago's edge to one run.

Foster followed with a two-run homer, his 18th of the season, and then Rose tagged a solo shot, his fourth. The Reds added another run on Joe Morgan's single-single to assure the win for the National League West division leaders, their 17th victory in the last 21 games.

In the ninth, all seven Cincinnati runs scored after two were out, on run- ning single by winning pitcher Pedro Borbon, Rose, Ken Griffey, Doug Flynn, a double by Bill Plummer and a single by Perez, his fourth hit of the game.

Chicago added three runs in the bot­ tom of the ninth, giving the Cubs 15 hits for the game and giving the two clubs a total of 39 hits.

Intramural champ gets Martin award

The award is given annually in the name of Glenn "Abe" Martin, retired intramural director and Facilities Manager at SIU and one of the founder of the SIU Intramural Program.

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